

News Digest
COLOR

What is this little boy so happy about, especially since he's in the hospital? For answer, turn to Lifescape on Page 13.

Schultze is choice

(c) New York Times
Washington — President-elect Jimmy Carter is prepared to announce Charles L. Schultze, former budget director in the Johnson administration, on Thursday as the chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers, according to well-placed Carter sources.

They also revealed that Carter has virtually settled on Joseph A. Califano, former White House aide and domestic policy specialist in the Johnson administration, to be his secretary of health, education and welfare.

Cadets cooled

Washington (UPI) — The West Point honor system has turned cadets "cool on honor" and rewards unrepentant cheaters while ruining those who admit mistakes, a special study commission said Wednesday.

The commission recommended immediate reinstatement of the 121 cadets forced out of the U.S. Military Academy in recent cheating scandals, and reform of the system to allow punishments other than expulsion for trivial offenses.

No 'ho, ho' please

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Courthouse secretaries have been ordered not to play Christmas music because it puts some jurors in a good mood "they just don't want to convict anybody."

"It's tough enough to get a conviction at this time of the year when civilized people are in the Christmas spirit," Polk County Atty. Ray Fenton said. "Christmas music just adds to the problem."

No GIs held

Washington (AP) — A special House panel said Wednesday that no Americans are still held captive in Indochina as a result of the war.

The House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia recommended, however, that the United States press vigorously for as much information as possible on those whose fate remains a mystery.

Pills for men

New York (UPI) — Pills that cut down sperm production, plus a monthly injection, show promise as a reversible birth control method for males, a University of Washington scientist reported Wednesday.

The chemical means of contraception for males, according to Dr. C. Alvin Paulsen, does not produce permanent impotence nor turn the white of the eyes red when users drink whiskey — two problems with earlier models of male birth control pills.

Sunny, mild

LINCOLN: Sunny and mild Thursday. High in the upper 50s. Gusty westerly winds 15 to 25 m.p.h. Clear Thursday night. Low in the upper 20s.

More Weather, Page 27

Today's
Chuckie

A little girl ran into the classroom and told the teacher: "Two boys are fighting in the schoolyard, and I think the one on the bottom wants to see you."

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Spending cut; taxes raised

London (AP) — Britain's Labor government cut public spending by \$4.2 billion over a two-year period and raised taxes Wednesday in an attempt to cure the country's worst economic crisis in over four decades. But it delayed action until the New Year.

Bankers said the measures were too mild to have much effect, and the pound tumbled 1½ cents on foreign exchanges. Prices slumped on the London Stock Exchange.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey outlined the government's emergency program to a packed and tense House of Commons. When he sat down he was greeted with shouts of "Resign, resign" from opposition Conservatives and from leftwingers of his own party.

The cuts and higher taxes were needed, Healey told the House, in order to meet the requirements of the International Monetary Fund for a loan of \$3.9 billion.

A first installment of the loan will not be available until next month, he said, and to tide Britain over, the United States and West Germany have agreed to extend \$850 million in credit.

The cuts, mainly through deferment of capital spending programs, will hit national defense, education, food prices, foreign aid, public housing,

road building and the civil service. The chancellor said \$1.7 billion are to be cut from state spending in the fiscal year beginning next April and \$2.55 billion in the following fiscal year, the Chancellor said.

Higher taxes on tobacco and drinks will go into effect on Jan. 1 after the Christmas holidays.

Healey said his package would "ensure that the 1980s offer us the prospect of an economy fully restored to balance, with high levels of output, employment and real wages and an industry which is vigorous, expanding and profitable."

It was the chancellor's third package of spending cuts and tax increases this year, however, and he made similar predictions on both previous occasions. His optimism has been frequently criticized, even within the government.

The real test of the success of his measures will come in the market place — on foreign exchanges and among international bankers who have already loaned Britain \$30 billion over the past three years. The country has never been so deeply in debt to foreign creditors.

The first reaction came on the London foreign exchange where the pound fell from \$1.6835 in value when Healey began to speaking to \$1.6670. It later recovered by one-third of a cent to spend at

\$1.67.

On the Stock Exchange, the Financial Times industrial index fell 10.5 points to 313.8.

Healey's higher taxes will add 52.7 U.S. cents to a bottle of whisky, which is already taxed \$4.93, and take its price up to \$6.97.

A pint of beer, which now costs about 51 cents, will go up 1.7 cents, Healey said, and a pack of 20 standard filter-tip cigarettes will go up 6.8 cents to 85 cents, with king-size and other makes scaled accordingly.

One Labor leftwinger, Michael English, suggested that Healey should sell the British crown jewels to raise money in the national emergency.

"I considered that," Healey retorted jokingly, "but I'm not absolutely certain they are the property of the British government."

His remark brought a howl of laughter from legislators.

English was objecting to Healey's announcement that the government intended to sell off about \$500 million worth of stock in British Petroleum Ltd., while retaining a 51 per cent interest in the firm.

Healey gave few details of the spending cuts but

said \$85 million will be lopped off foreign aid, \$170 million off defense, \$459 million off road and school building, and \$272 million off food subsidies. Most cuts will be even heavier in the following year, he said.

The chancellor announced no cuts in the social welfare program that is the darling of the Labor party's left wing and of the trade unions. He even handed the unions an additional tidbit with the announcement that despite the cuts, the administration will spend \$255 million on measures to combat unemployment, which is currently close to 1.5 million or 5.5 per cent of the work force of 23 million.

He also all but guaranteed income tax cuts next year.

The IMF loan is badly needed by the government to meet the foreign trade deficit which is expected to reach more than \$3.4 billion this year, to fight rising inflation, now about 15 per cent and to spur stagnant industrial production.

One foreign exchange dealer, a banker, however, summed up the reaction of financial circles when he said: "Healey has again refused to grasp the nettle of our predicament. The medicine is not strong enough."

Government may tax those fringe benefits

Washington (AP) — The government is beginning to whittle away at tax-free fringe benefits enjoyed by executives and sales clerks alike, setting off alarms among people who fear their benefit may be the next to go.

University workers are locked in a battle with the Internal Revenue Service over whether they should pay taxes on tuition waived by their employers.

And airline employees, despite earlier indications that their free travel was safe, are now up in arms over the mere report that the government might be considering taxing that, too.

Both Treasury and congressional staff members say correspondence on the subject is heavy.

Uncertainty over what might happen next is contributing to the situation. Treasury has offered no clues on its position since initiating a general review of fringe benefits last year.

Concern over fringe benefits was expressed Wednesday by Rep. James G. Martin, R-N.C., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. He said such changes would be drastic ones that would burden taxpayers with detailed record-keeping.

He added that it would "impose a very heavy administrative burden" on the IRS to enforce "all these complicated regulations."

Treasury staff members say a substantive decision on the general issue is still at least a few months off. Congressional sources close to the review, however, say the administration appears to be ready to make a decision on at least focusing more narrowly on some specific benefits.

At stake is an estimated \$100 million in untaxed benefits. Sales clerks, for example, don't pay tax on the discount they get when buying clothes or other items from stores where they work. Free parking space provided for workers is not taxed.

But those examples and other items like them do not escape taxes because of any specific exemption in the laws, Treasury said. The exemptions were granted administratively and could be revoked the same way.

In reassessing its regulations, Treasury said it was proposing as a general rule that any benefit which costs the employer nothing and which is available to all employees would not be considered taxable.

It specifically noted travel passes for airline employees and travel agents as one example of benefits which would escape taxation under that rule.

But in the last few months, according to a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, reports began circulating that on some Treasury officials' desk was a proposed ruling requiring employees to pay taxes on such travel.

On Dec. 8, ATA urged Simon to either reassert the tax-free status of such air travel or at least promise that any proposal would involve a full public debate before becoming final. The association said it has had no reply.

University employees are already engaged in their full public debate.

The IRS proposed last month to tax professors and others for the value of the free education which their children and spouses receive.

Alfred Sumberg, director of government relations for the American Association of University Professors, said such free tuition programs have been in existence since the turn of the century. Taxing such arrangements would cost the affected people \$10 million a year, he estimated.

His association takes the position that the law specifically exempts scholarships from taxation and that the benefits accrues to the students, not their parents or spouses. A hearing on the issue is set for Jan. 7.

Baskets, kettles not full

Christmas food baskets are still one-third empty. Salvation Army kettles are only about half full but donations to KFOR's operation Santa Claus are rolling right along.

"We're really behind on donors," said Larry Milliken of the United Way clearinghouse which is coordinating the food basket program for more than a dozen local agencies.

"We are 100 baskets short," Milliken said, noting that the human service agencies have been able to fill 200 food basket requests to date. Those still unfilled are primarily for small families, he said.

Persons interested in donating food or cash to purchase Christmas baskets for the needy may contact Milliken at 432-5547.

Capt. Peter VanderVliet, commanding officer of the Lincoln Salvation Army, said the Tree of

Lights campaign is only \$22,000 toward its \$40,000 goal for Lincoln.

VanderVliet said the money has been collected over three weeks, and the campaign has just nine days left to make the hoped-for balance of \$18,000.

He said people may mail donations to P.O. Box 80206 in Lincoln.

About \$12,000 had been donated to KFOR's Operation Santa Claus Wednesday afternoon.

"We are hoping for about \$6,000 more," said Pam Markel of KFOR, "but we won't know how much we will need until the toys have been purchased."

Last year, the \$15,000 donated to Operation Santa Claus provided toys for some 2,000 Lincoln youngsters.

Bereuter also aims to hold down spending

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica, a candidate for chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, said Wednesday he hopes to keep state spending next year within current state tax rate limits.

"It's going to be difficult, but that would be my objective," Bereuter said in a Lincoln interview.

"There is a very substantial built-in increase" in state spending by virtue of inflationary pressures, previous legislative commitments and federal mandates, he noted.

"It will be tight, and it will be difficult to maintain existing levels of service within existing tax rates. But we should try."

Some programs can be cut, he said, and he has some specific areas in mind, although he declined to identify them at

this time.

Bereuter agrees with two other candidates for the chairmanship who warned earlier this week that the University of Nebraska cannot expect to receive the level of budget increases which it has enjoyed in recent years.

The 1976 Legislature approved a 25% hike in state tax support for university operations.

Next year's percentage increase will be "substantially less," Bereuter predicted.

Those observations agreed with the earlier estimates of Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly and Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha.

As a member of the budget unit, Bereuter said, he would give "greater attention" to reductions in UN system administration costs and attempt to hold the lid on capital construction expenditures.

"I think we have overbuilt badly at the university, yet there seems to be no end to the list of projects which comes from the Board of Regents," he said.

"I really think there is very little need for new construction at the university."

Bereuter believes capital expenditures should concentrate on maintenance projects rather than new construction.

State aid to schools is likely to be "a much hotter issue this year" than in the recent past, the first-term senator said, because increased assistance seems to have a better chance of enactment.

The big battle may center around changes in the formula for distribution of school aid, he said.

"I think there will be an increase, but not nearly as much as proposed" by major school aid supporters.

Bereuter would like to institute some

changes in the legislative budget process, particularly in terms of providing more information to senators outside the committee.

"I do not think we now provide them with enough information to effectively challenge us," he said.

"That is unfair to the rest of the membership."

"I know that providing that kind of information may decrease the power and the influence of the committee, but it's what ought to be done."

Bereuter would also emphasize joint meetings between the Appropriations Committee and other legislative committees during the interim between sessions, and pick three or four state agencies each year for a zero-based budgeting examination.

In his contest with Warner and Goodrich, Bereuter expects to finish either first or third, depending on

whether he survives the first ballot.

Bereuter said he has been told that Omaha senators (with one exception) have bound themselves to vote as a bloc for Goodrich and that may deny him some votes he needs to make it past the first ballot.

If Warner is elected chairman, he noted, he may be one of three Lancaster County senators to serve on the committee. Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln will seek re-election to the budget unit, and Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln has indicated he may want an appropriations post if he fails to win the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee.

A fourth member of the committee could be "a very unhappy senator from Utica" who watched Omahans engage in what he considers to be "unhealthy bloc voting" which may have doomed his chances for the chairmanship, he pointedly noted.



Youngsters go caroling

About 40 Cathedral of the Risen Christ School first graders took their Christmas show on the road Wednesday to Lancaster Manor. Among the oldsters who appreciated the poems, stories and songs was Oscar Tracey.

Staff photos by Randy Hampton



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Bulk Irreg. \$4.98 Ruppert's Retail 13th & N. Adv.

The Post & Nickel

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ON SALE, after-5 dresses, jumpsuits & velvet sportswear, one-third off. Ben Simons — Adv.

It's good advice fur her

Birmingham, Ala. (AP) — A furrier has this advice to the girlfriend of the thief who broke a show window and took a fur this weekend. "Bring the mink back," he said in a newspaper ad.

"If it doesn't fit properly, no one will believe it came from the store."

The ad also admonishes: "Quit going with that guy. Anyone who would steal a coat is just too dumb for someone like you."

School lunch

Friday

Elementary schools: Chef's special, carrots, tossed salad, bread and butter, canned fruit, cookie, chocolate milk.

Juniata and senior high schools: Tuna and noodles, chef's special, green beans, mixed vegetables, juice, relish plate, fruit salad, hot roll and butter, sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, butterscotch pudding, Rice Krispie bars, fruit milk.

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Studying drives 'em up the wall

Studying for final exams drives most students up the wall, but students at Tulane University in New Orleans take that saying literally. They say it helps them relax during finals week. The fad started when a couple of students climbed the wall in a dorm hallway and they now claim a record of 63 wall climbers.

Personalities

'Seeker of Visions' dead

Chief Lama Deer, Sioux medicine man who described attempts to adjust traditional Indian beliefs with the modern world in a book entitled "Lama Deer, Seeker of Visions," died of an apparent cardiac arrest in a Denver hospital, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Lama Deer, 81, died at the Spalding Rehabilitation Hospital. He was transferred to Spalding the day before he died from a veterans hospital where he had been treated for injuries received in a car accident six months ago.

Mojsov may be president

Lazar Mojsov, Yugoslavia's undersecretary for foreign affairs, is reported to be in line for president of the 1977 U.N. General Assembly, Yugoslav sources said Wednesday.

Eastern Europe is due to get the presidency next year under a regional rotation system.

Judy Carter pushes ERA

Judy Carter, daughter-in-law of President-elect Jimmy Carter, urged Illinois' lawmakers Wednesday vote to ratify the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

Nobel laureate changes specialty

Brian Josephson, a British Nobel laureate in quantum physics, has come to the San Francisco Bay Area to embark on a two-week crash course in another kind of "physics" — metaphysics, including consciousness-

raising, clairvoyance and inter-terrestrial intelligence probing.

"Very, ah, well, different from Cambridge," said Josephson, who won the Nobel honors in 1973.

Rusk named adviser

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk was named Wednesday to head a board of advisers for the new \$10-million Center for the Study of the American Experience at the University of Southern California.

Endowment drive begins

Anthropologist Margaret Mead Wednesday kicked off a \$5-million endowment drive for New York's Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Mead, who will be 75 Thursday, is the museum's curator emeritus.

Female justice named

Judge Ruth I. Abraham, of the Massachusetts Superior Court, was named Monday to the State Supreme Court, the first woman in 196 years.

Church plans paper

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church will begin publishing a daily morning newspaper in New York aimed at young adults on Dec. 31.

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Cash to help livestockmen

Washington (UPI) — President Ford, citing "an immediate and serious threat" to much of the livestock industry, Wednesday ordered the government to give drought-stricken farmers cash assistance to buy feed grain for their animals through the winter.

Ford said the problem was greatest in the Midwest, and aid would go first to producers in South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, but that other states probably would be eligible for the same help from the Agriculture Department and the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

Ford noted that farmers have been getting emergency aid in the form of government-owned reserves of livestock feed grains. Because the small government supply is exhausted, he said he is directing the Agriculture Department to substitute cash for the farmers to buy grain.

His statement gave no indication of the cost or scope of the aid.

A drought last summer and fall caused "major reductions" in production of feed grains, he said, and now "this situation poses an immediate and serious threat to a major segment of our national

livestock industry."

"As a result of today's action, I am confident that our threatened livestock will be protected until next summer, when new grain crops become available," Ford's statement said.

Earlier, Ford conferred with economic advisers and budget experts in an effort to wrap up details of the tax cut and federal spending proposals he will send Congress next month.

Ford also met during the day with the National Security Council, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Chief Justice Warren Burger.

1977 winter wheat crop deteriorating

Washington (UPI) — Continuing dry, cold weather has left the nation's 1977 winter wheat crop in fair but deteriorating condition, the Agriculture Department says.

The agency's weekly crop weather report, reviewing conditions through last Sunday, said wheat in Kansas, the nation's leading winter wheat state, "experienced further deterioration... because of cold, dry weather."

Nationally, the report said, the crop "remained in fair condition... although some deterioration was experienced because of continuing below-normal temperatures and lack of moisture through most wheat areas."

"The lack of snow cover also became a critical factor over the Plains and

Midwest, where adequate snow cover would give some protection against the sustained low temperatures," officials added.

Agriculture Department agencies have not yet issued any official estimates of the amount of acreage planted to winter wheat or the potential size of next year's crop. But some officials have said they would welcome decisions by farmers to hold down 1977 acreage in the wake of two successive record crops and a growing wheat surplus.

The current wheat condition reports deal only with winter wheat, which makes up the bulk of the national harvest. Spring wheat will not be planted until early next year.

Bought your Yule churkey?

Taunton, England (UPI) — Bought your Christmas churkey yet?

Freda Langdon, a Somerset farmer, has raised 15 churkeys, a cross between chickens and turkeys.

She's watching them closely to discourage potential churkey thieves.

Australia to ship more beef to U.S.

Canberra, Australia (AP) — Australia will supply the United States 653 million pounds of beef in 1977 — or 20.8 million pounds more than in 1976, acting Australian overseas trade minister, John Howard, announced Wednesday. He said it was under a negotiated program of voluntary restraint.

'Let 'em laugh,' he says

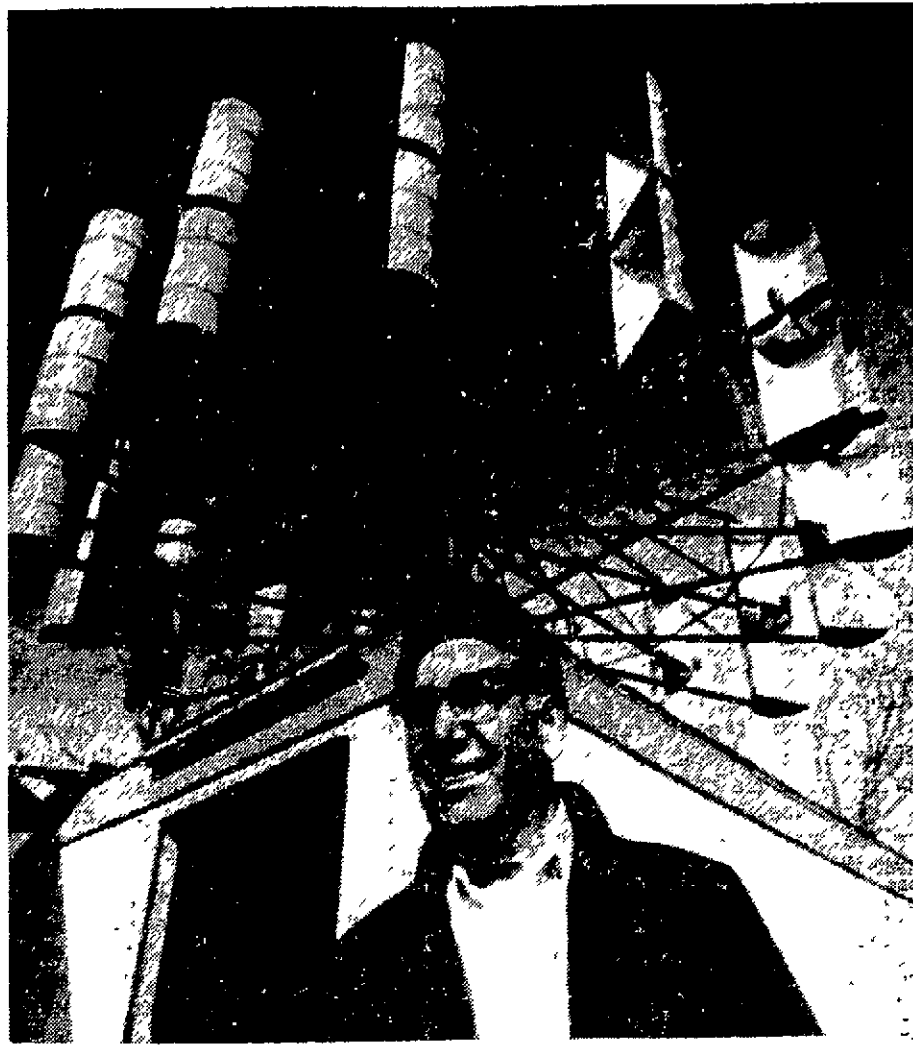
Carbon Hill, Ill. (AP) — John Jacklich hopes to have his "oil drums in the sky" spinning homemade electricity by spring.

"They laughed at Edison and the Wright Brothers. If they want to laugh at 'John's Energy Plant' let 'em," says the retired home remodeler and contractor.

Jacklich, 63, has designed a windmill-like contraption for his home in this community 60 miles southwest of Chicago.

The contraption consists of sixteen 55-gallon oil drums, cut in halves and mounted on a lattice-work of pipe. The drums, on swivels, capture the air and rotate a vertical column of 8-inch pipe.

The apparatus is 26 feet in diameter and 21 feet high, and its drive mechanism operates a generator. It cost about \$5,000, but Jacklich hopes to use the money he saves on electric bills for vacations.



Oil drums in the sky will produce electricity, Jacklich hopes.

Some future farmers need scuba suits and mini-sub

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Midget submarines may replace tractors for some American farmers in the 21st Century.

Just imagine Old MacDonald's descendants heading for the "fields" in scuba suits instead of overalls.

Some may call this crazy.

But the American Society of Agricultural Engineers calls it aquaculture, and says underwater farming may well be the most exotic development in the future of farming.

Underwater crop cultivation is one method to feed the world's population, which by the year 2001 is expected to reach 7 billion persons, the 1,500-member association says.

The association, meeting here this week, has released several predictions for technological advances in its report, *Heritage and Horizons in Agricultural Engineering*.

Underwater farming hasn't occupied all of the group's attentions. Its proposals will eliminate many hassles of above-ground farming too.

The report, a year in the making, says computerized machinery will be in wide use on farms. Here's a glimpse at how one of these behemoths might work:

"A huge machine, apparently supported by air, moves silently to the edge of a field, pausing briefly, it moves on again with barely audible sound."

"Behind, it leaves precisely spaced seed and time release chemicals which furnish both nutrition and protection against soilborne pests for the emerging plants," the report said.

Insect pests will become the target of surveillance equipment — and promptly zapped by chemicals or electricity.

Along with the insect problem, the water shortage many experience today also will be solved, the group says.

The solution is underground reservoirs and limiting the flow of major streams into the oceans.

Virtually untapped energy sources such as animal wastes will be utilized, as will the wind and the sun.

And, food factories will be used to raise cattle on an assembly-line basis, the association says.

Plant life will be grown in gigantic domes. The group sees wider use for vegetation. It envisions edible packaging materials for the future, so that consumers will eat instead of discarding wrappers.

Beef cost a little more in December

Denver (UPI) — Housewives paid slightly more for beef during December than the previous month, but average retail beef prices remained far below those of a year ago, the American Cattlemen's Association said.

In its monthly survey of five cuts of beef in 19 cities, the ANCA said average per-pound prices were \$1.38 this month, compared with \$1.37 in November. The beef producers' organization said the five cuts cost an average of \$1.57 during December 1975.

ANCA President Wray Finney said the stable beef prices were reflection of continued ample supplies of slaughter-ready animals.

"Relatively large supplies of meat at this time mean that beef is one food item which is costing consumers considerably less now than it was a year ago," Finney said. "Production

of fed beef is down somewhat from the third quarter of this year, but it still is well ahead of last year."

He predicted, however, a rise in beef prices next year because cattlemen, caught in the price squeeze, would begin reducing their herds.

"Most cattlemen still are losing money because of high production costs as well as lower cattle prices," he said. "This means that per capita beef supplies will decline during the next few years and prices may begin to rise again in 1977."

The ANCA survey showed average beef prices rose in 11 cities, dropped in six and were unchanged in two. Prices for ground beef, T-bone steak and chuck roast increased slightly while the per-pound cost of round steak dropped and sirloin steak remained the same.

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NU president choice a sensitive issue

The Board of Regents' choice of Ronald Roskens as acting president of the University of Nebraska system is based on a certain amount of sense. Roskens, the chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Omaha, combines high administrative rank with experience in the NU system. He should serve well during the interim period as the regents strive to find a permanent replacement for President D.B. Varner, who has resigned to head the University of Nebraska Foundation.

It should be noted, however, that Roskens has not been precluded from being a candidate for the permanent job.

And if the board and the search committee have no better luck than they had last time, it may be tempting to ask Roskens to stay on permanently in the systems headquarters.

Roskens' capabilities notwithstanding, such a move could cause problems in a university system already beset by a debilitating intercampus rivalry and among friends and alumni of the university who are apprehensive about the university's future and concerned about the roles each component of the system will play.

It is said that several of the regents believe that the next permanent president of the university system should not

have recent close ties to the Lincoln campus because that would prompt doubts in Omaha. An air of impartiality in the systems office would thus be hard to establish, according to this line of reasoning.

The same can be said, of course, if the next university president comes from the campus at Omaha, especially one who has been an effective, outspoken advocate for UN-O.

Roskens' job for the past few years entailed, among other things, fighting to build up that campus. There are many within the university community and around the state who doubt that Roskens, even with the best of intentions, could maintain a strictly impartial attitude between the campuses.

Conjecturing further, suppose the next chairman of the Legislature's budget committee is a UN-O oriented Omahan and the next permanent president of the university system comes from UN-O? Will that inspire statewide confidence in the belief that each arm of the university will get its due?

We're not arguing that the premise holds water, but it would be inconsistent for regents to believe that a new president with Lincoln campus ties would be bad for the system but one with Omaha ties wouldn't.

Modest budget hike seen

After two or three years of coming close to getting what it wanted from the Legislature, the University of Nebraska will have to settle for less. That is the opinion of leading candidates for the chairmanship of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee — and probably just about everybody else from the Unicameral chamber to the governor's office.

NU has received double digit percentage increases in its budget in recent years, including a 23% hike in state tax support for the current fiscal year.

The university system with D.B. Varner at the helm has built up its base and can now expect a period of retrenchment as other top state priorities compete with the university for state tax reveuees.

There is reason to believe that university officials will not be arguing too much if the level of percentage increase in the budget drops this year, as long as it does not plunge.

One of the candidates for the budget chair, Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, says there may be "as much emphasis on looking at reassignment of funds as additional funds" for NU. Another candidate, Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha, says he doesn't believe the university will get the 18% increase it has asked for in the next fiscal year. "I think it will be closer to 8%," he said at this week's Legislative Council meeting.

Without the figures at hand, it can nevertheless be speculated that the university will need an 8% increase or possibly more just to stay even with inflation and to continue on the path to excellence.

Recognizing the competing demands on tax dollars — including increased aid to elementary and secondary education, water problems, funding tax exemption programs and more — it is hoped that the Legislature will intelligently weigh university requests and will appropriate what is needed to continue what has been started.

The Siberian list

By Nels W. Forde
UNL Professor
Lincoln, Nebr.

Point Of View

The Star's article featuring NU Assistant Director of Registration and Records Tony Schkade (Dec. 9) shows the usual administrator's tunnel-vision; this one sees the university in terms of rooms. Some of us believe there is a bit more to Nebraska U. than efficient room usage, contact hours or statistics of any sort. Just suppose, for once, that teaching and learning have a place! And imagine, for fun, that the instructor is a better judge of rooms suited to his mode of teaching than any administrator up to his navel in tape measure! What then?

Why should the professor not have a classroom close to his office? Modern methods and vandalism force me to carry a slide-projector, map, and transparencies for overhead projector as well as lecture materials to survey classes each day. Every classroom I've had for these surveys in the last six or seven years has been in buildings two to three blocks away; these, the 501 Building and Nebraska Hall where I've had numerous classes in spite of Schkade's saying no one uses them, are such poor security risks, nothing can be left in them — it must be carried every day. Apparently campus security cannot do the job, and the optimistic view administrators have of students means the poor ill kids can't be blamed for their larcenous impulses — it was the professor's fault! He was such a lazy prima donna he wouldn't lug that ponderous machine across campus all the time and left it in the classroom to tempt the helpless vandal. I remember asking for a classroom change once in all that time, when the room was too small by State Fire Marshal's regulations for the size of my class. I was told by Mr. Schkade's department to crowd more desks in there and ignore the regulations.

Now that the issue has been raised, I resent those years of bundling up and loading down to trade miles to get to classrooms so poorly equipped I had to add extension cores to run a projector, only to find the blinds broken and then try to show slides in broad daylight. It is worse than useless to ask that things be fixed. I waited half a semester, last year, for map-hanging channels to be fixed. In the meantime, I had to drive nails into the wooden margin of the blackboard for my maps. I now routinely carry hammer, nails, screwdriver, screws, wrench, friction tape and wire along with my other equipment to every new classroom I'm assigned. Unless one is a junior mechanic, he is not equipped to teach at the University of Nebraska!

I would like to pose several questions of my own to anyone who has the answers. What forlorn genius designed our campus so its center is a wilderness of offices with little classroom space? Was his the same hair-raising brilliance that located extra classrooms 'way out in Lower Slobovia? I suggest we nominate him to the core of "experts" advising Russia in constructional matters. A few other NU "geniuses" should be added to this "Siberian list": For instance, the paragon who designed the nearly completed Life Sciences Building so that it is too small for Life Sciences before it is even finished. They wrecked a perfectly good classroom building to erect this everlasting monument to managerial ineptitude. Many more such "strokes of inspiration" and we shall be dead.

Finally, there is the matter of prime-time class scheduling. Here Mr. Schkade uses the English Department as an example of balanced class-time management, which is manifestly unfair. English composition is a required course and they limit class size. Hence the department can schedule classes in any time slot and oblige registration — it is required: if prime-time classes are full, kids have no choice but to take early-morning or late-afternoon sections. The rest of us have to compete for registration. The Legislature and NU administration allot money to departments on the basis of contact hours; i.e., how many students enroll in your classes. Sad experience shows that high enrollment can be achieved only during the hours 9:30-12:30 and 1:30-2:30. Students avoid classes earlier or later than these times, which means departments suffer in funding to support vital staff and research if they schedule voluntary elective classes during these hours. So much for Mr. Schkade's criticisms of building space and hour-of-the-day utilization. Again, I nominate the frightening dope who instituted departmental financing on the basis of contact hours to the above "Siberian list." The USSR would be reduced to organized chaos and silent hysteria by such native prodigies as are currently roaming this campus disguised as administrators.

This picture of campus activities from the classroom grassroots, where it's all at, rather than the counting-rooms in ivory towers, is fully intended to give a different view than Nancy Hicks' interview of Tony Schkade.

By La Verna Hassler
Star Feature Writer

Winter is completion, a time for giving the earth a rest as well as giving man a time for catching his breath. When the first snow falls, all the ugly clutter of autumn is covered and the sounds of confusion are hushed.

Winter makes the world appear brand new, cleansed and spotless. All things seem possible in the quiet peace. This spirit must also be known to the animal world. How else can I explain our old cantankerous farm cat's nuzzling a stray dog? Her usual reaction would be to swipe the dog across the nose with her claws and spit in his face.

In keeping with the spirit of the season, our Christmas tree went up along with the wreath

on the front door. The Farmer strung the lights outside on our house, taking advantage of the rising temperatures this afternoon.

The enthusiasm for taking down the Christmas trim will not match that of today, which makes me ask, "Where does this newfound spirit come from every year?"

It begins to build about the first of December and reaches its zenith Christmas Day. The store windows are decked in extra tinsel, the streets glow with lighted decorations, small children become excited at the prospect of Santa and the music and bells ring of good cheer.

In the daily mail, cards of good wishes arrive with messages from relatives and friends telling of family happenings throughout the past

year. It's a "can't-wait-to-see" kind of anticipation when the mail arrives.

For the wee ones it's the annual trip to the little town to see Santa that spurs the cry of delight and sometimes the cry of fear as they see the real live Santa for the first time. But with the sack of candy in hand, they are always ready to bid old Saint Nick a cheery goodbye knowing the promises made by the old gentleman will come true.

The faith of the small ones in the world of Christmas is so good because it is sincere and unblemished. They have never known false promises that somehow creep into the adult world and sometimes shake the faith of man.

Perhaps that is one reason the Christmas season is always such a joyous time. It is the

'... They have never known false promises that somehow creep into the adult world and sometimes shake the faith of man ...'

time when adults strive to have the feeling of good will and forgiveness. It is the one time when the spirit of brotherly love rings true more than any other time of the year. If these truths could ring true throughout the year, the world would know the greatest gift of all.

It would be a large box held high by the sturdy hands of all races hoisting it high above their heads in celebration. It would be tied with the biggest bow of love I know, with ribbons flying in the wind.

Inside would be copies of the Koran, the Bible and many other religious books of world. The books should include the histories of all civilizations along with books of song and music.

A portion of the box should include cookies and cakes and

other festive foods representative of each country. A generous amount of candy and sweets should be tucked in a corner for those who are not mindful of the ritual of dieting.

For the young, there would be a box of new ideas and happy dreams to be tried in the year of 1977, untainted by racial overtones or government interference. Beneath this box would be another of faith and hope and one of new gold coins. The coins would be used for building the world into a place of peace.

When the people of the world open their gift to themselves, it should be accompanied by a joyous kinship of spirit and humbleness of heart. When their voices blend into a chorus of cheer and Merry Christmas, all the world will hear the true Christmas message.

'With all due reverent speed'

James Reston

council in the formation of national policy.

Much has been made of Carter's style, but perhaps not enough of his intelligence and the intelligence of the men he has brought to Washington already. The important thing about Jody Powell, Hamilton Jordan and Jack Watson, his three closest aides in the transition process, is not that they fuss with one another over appointments, but that they are highly intelligent, industrious and articulate.

These three even have a sense of humor, which is not Carter's most prominent quality. Watson recently made one of the funniest speeches heard at the Gridiron Club here in years, and in a town that hasn't had a good giggle since the Kennedy administration, this is an unexpected bonus.

Perhaps the most important change since the election, however, is in Carter's own public appearances. He is more relaxed now than the

fevers and anxieties of the last days of the campaign are over. He is speaking more slowly and precisely, and being more brief and responsive to questions put to him by the reporters.

These first impressions may be misleading, for it is easier to pick good men and women than to solve the intractable problems that will face them later on. Also, all newly elected presidents get the benefit of the doubt in the first months after a close and hard-fought campaign, but first impressions are important.

For it is in these early months that presidents create trust or mistrust by their candor or evasiveness, and Carter has kept the first of his promises to be open, to consult the Congress and the leaders of business, labor and the intellectual community about the mutual problems of the nation and the best people available to help handle them.

If there is a handicap to his deliberate pace of consultation and selection, it is that he may be in danger of losing some of the best of the professional experts in the foreign service and the civil service, who

remember his criticism of the bureaucracy during the campaign, and are beginning to conclude that they may not be wanted in the new administration.

The pace of selection is likely, however, to pick up speed in the next fortnight. He promised in his latest news conference to complete his cabinet nominees by Christmas, and indicated that he would then meet with them in private for several days before the turn of the year.

Meanwhile, the key undersecretaryships will have to be filled, and these are almost as important as the top officials, for the undersecretaries will be responsible for the administration of the departments and for the critical task of seeing that the President's decisions are carried out.

Here again, Carter seems determined to make these appointments himself rather than leaving them to his cabinet appointees. So he may be moving "half speed ahead," but he is moving and making clear, after all the consultation, who is in charge.

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Bus patrons ask chance to be heard

Bus route hearing

Lincoln, Neb. With reference to Column A on the front page of the Dec. 13 Star, I thought now at last there would be something said about changing the downtown loop, but note that there was careful avoidance of any mention of this. Why?

By changing this routing downtown, it means a person has to walk extra blocks to get to 13th Street and the following: First National Bank, National Bank of Commerce, Penney's, Walgreens, Miller & Paine, Ben. Simon's, Magee's, Hovland's and various other places; also the Sharp building and the Lincoln Liberty Life building, especially for doctor and dental appointments.

I know I heard Mayor Boosalis say when the downtown loop was changed that "that's the way it is going to be," and that it would be reviewed in six months. Now, when it is reviewed, will notice be given before the meeting so the public can be heard? I have talked to numerous people waiting for the bus who do not like this new routing.

J.E. RUTH SORICK

What's a meeting?

Lincoln, Neb. Nancy Hicks, in "LES board votes to close its 'non-meeting' to public" (Star, Dec. 7), makes it known to the public that Norman Krivosha, private legal counsel to the public body, Lincoln Electric System Board, apparently does not know what is considered a "meeting" under Nebraska's Open Meeting Law.

Hicks tells us Krivosha said, "... the meeting wasn't really a meeting ... because there

was no discussion of public policy and no action taken."

I suggest that Krivosha read Nebraska's Open Meeting Law with particular attention to:

Section 2(2) Meeting shall mean all regular, special, or called meetings of any public body for the purpose of briefing, discussion of public business, formation of tentative policy, or the taking of any formal action.

Incidentally, whatever happened to the proposal made during budget discussions that the City Law Department be given responsibility to oversee legal matters of Lincoln General Hospital and Lincoln Electric System?

CHARLES P. BROWN

Public transportation

Lincoln, Neb. With regard to public transportation and increasing the use of the city bus system, a first step which must be taken is to publish a city transportation map and street guide, showing bus routes and schedules.

I have lived in Lincoln three years, have never had a car here, and I still do not know how to go from one place to another in Lincoln by bus. Often I have not gone to some place I should like to have gone because I did not know how to use the buses to get there. A quick look at such a map and I should have known.

The map could carry business advertisements and would sell for a dollar or more. It could be at least a break-even deal.

A second needful step is to start Sunday bus service. People who ride buses want to ride on Sundays also. This is a church-going, socially active

Today's Mail

town. And the continuity of seven-day service will lead to increased bus use on the other six days.

Finally, the city should put a tax on private automobiles, with the proceeds going to the support and development of public transportation. Very fair, for the streets are maintained largely for car-users, while people depending on public transportation now share equally in this public expense with their taxes.

Sell a small colored window stamp every three months for five dollars a stamp or \$18.50 for a year's set of four. A car found parked anywhere on city property without a proper stamp: first offense, warning; each succeeding offense, citation with a \$25 fine. All gasoline service stations can handle the stamps and get 10% for the public service. For tourists and other visitors who will be in Lincoln less than 30 days in any three-month period, a special courtesy stamp can be issued. This car tax should bring to the city at least a million dollars a year for the support and development of public transportation.

But first, let us have Sunday bus service and a city transportation map. The increased bus use resulting from these steps should point the way to the wisdom of further public transportation development.

The energy pinch will be felt in due time. Let us go forward not only because we must but also for the convenience and social values that shall be ours with an improved city life style.

CARL S. YINGLING, JR.

Sports, life eternal?

Johnson, Neb. I hope this quote, "those who tried to push the needle harder generally missed their mark," concerning Tom Osborne's roast from The Lincoln Star of Dec. 10 means what I think it does — that the 400 people attending were ashamed of what was being said and sung.

I was appalled at the wording in the song that was sung. Thanks to God Almighty that He didn't let the walls of the Hilton fall when they used the words, "even God Almighty makes a few mistakes."

I pray that God will have mercy on those who arranged, presented and participated in this blasphemous mockery.

The God Big Red fans sure have their priorities in the wrong places. Can sports lead to eternal life?

I believe Tom Osborne to be a Christian man, trying to do an honest job. The paper stated that his face turned off-beat red at the off-color goings-on.

I think we should support Tom in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes first to teach sportsmanship and honesty. Then let him coach in an honest way to win what games can be won.

LOREN GEBERS
Wilderness Area

Lincoln, Neb. What does a state senator know about adjudicating a dispute along Salt Creek? Let him stay in his own area around Rock Creek. I was one of the first about 1900 to suggest to

the late Mel Steen that this area should be preserved into a park.

The question is not so much the bridge but the amount of travel across a wilderness area that it can generate in a few years. The people from this area can always drive north to Lincoln and then on Lincoln streets drive east and west.

Added to the complexity is the requirement of the Burlington Railroad that the taxpayers build an expensive two-million-car overpass over their tracks. Then they want overpasses of the same caliber on Van Dorn, South and A, plus the proposed K viaduct. All this costs a lot of tax money.

People ought to get interested and keep the Wilderness Park area inviolate in much the same condition it was when the town of Lancaster was founded.

SEMPRONIUS

Forgotten victims

Milford, Neb. I have noticed several stories that your paper has carried recently, concerning convicted criminals. It seems that you take pleasure in trying to build these criminals up to be some kind of martyr. I think it is very strange how the victim and their family are cast in the role of a "no-person," with hardly a passing comment of their suffering.

With this type of jaded opinion molding by the media, it is no wonder society is disordinate.

W. O. STEPHENS

Carter, ex-rival confer

The Lincoln Star Thursday, 12/16/76 Page 5

Plains, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter met for four hours Wednesday with one-time presidential rival Henry Jackson, prior to announcing more appointments Thursday. One of the new appointments was expected to be Rep. Andrew Young, a long-time black supporter.

Jackson and Carter press secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday's meeting was only about energy issues and the Washington senator denied reports he is opposing former Air Force Secretary Harold Brown's possible nomination as defense secretary.

Powell said Carter would hold a news conference at 1:30 p.m. CST Thursday.

Young, D-Ga., who backed Carter strongly and early in his presidential campaign, was expected to be named ambassador to the United Nations.

A high-ranking source told UPI Young would be in Plains Thursday and statements from Young's aides in recent days indicated the congressman has changed his mind about wanting to stay in Washington.

Jackson, who a year ago at this time was considered more likely to be the Democratic presidential nominee than Carter, was reported to be pushing hard along with organized labor for the restoration of hardliner James Schlesinger as secretary of defense, a post Carter has delayed filling.

But Jackson told reporters, "I have not been consulted about the defense post." Asked whether Carter talked about naming Schlesinger to a top energy post, the senator said, "We did not discuss any specific posts for anyone."

At Tuesday's news conference, Carter denied that he had spoken with Jackson about what was thought to be the impending appointment of Brown. Brown is considered more liberal than Schlesinger, who was fired by President Ford for insisting on more defense spending than his boss wanted.

Powell said that Franklin Thomas, a black and president of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Development Corp. in New York told Carter several days ago he did not want to be considered for the Cabinet. It was thought he was among the top candidates for housing secretary.

It was the second such advance rejection. Carter disclosed Tuesday that business executive Jane Cahill Pfeiffer asked not to be considered for commerce secretary. She cited health reasons and her desire to stay in New York.

After nominating Cyrus Vance as secretary of state almost two weeks ago, Carter aides said the president-elect wanted to fill other related posts such as defense secretary and national security adviser quickly.

Powell said Carter and Jackson may have avoided discussing defense "because they knew if they discussed it at all that would probably be billed as reason for the meeting, which is not correct."

He also denied Carter has made a decision or series of decisions on Brown. "You're not dealing with a situation where at some point in the past he was closer to a decision than he is now and for one reason or another backed off," Powell said.

Powell said any pressure brought on

Carter from unions or others would have "very little impact."

A source close to Schlesinger said in Washington that as far as he knew the defense job is still a horse race, although Brown may be a couple of lengths ahead.

He said Schlesinger told Carter when they had dinner eight days ago in Plains he would accept only a Cabinet post or Cabinet-level rank in the new administration.

Now, there is also a battle in progress over Carter's choice for labor secretary — again involving a man who held the job under Ford.

AFL-CIO head George Meany wants John Dunlop brought back to head the department because of his support to the building trade unions when he quit the Ford Cabinet in protest of the President's vetoing the common situs picketing bill.

But blacks and women — two groups that have political claims on Carter's attention — strongly oppose him because of his alleged reluctance to enforce "affirmative action" programs.

Meany's aides denied the possibility that he might use Schlesinger as a trade-off for Dunlop. They said they saw no reason why Carter could not appoint both. It was also learned Meany also asked that Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., be named attorney general.

Asked about reports that Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., would be named agriculture secretary, Powell said, "There is absolutely no basis for any of that. Jimmy Carter has not told a soul. There are no 'informed sources.'"

No link found between paralysis, flu shots

Atlanta (UPI) — The National Center for Disease Control said Wednesday there appears to be no connection between the swine flu vaccine and a rare form of temporary paralysis that has struck at least 30 persons inoculated with the serum.

Wendell Bradford, assistant coordinator of the CDC's swine influenza task force, called the paralysis "a very unusual condition, the cause of which is not known."

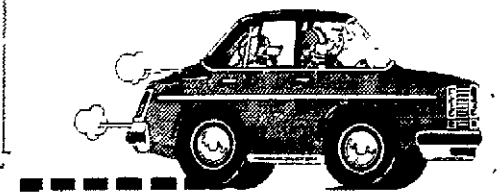
"There doesn't appear to be any association (between the flu shots and the paralysis)," Bradford said.

He declined to speculate whether the reported paralysis cases would deal a further setback to the immunization program, plagued by insurance problems and reports in October of elderly persons dying after receiving flu vaccinations.

Bradford said most states were winding up their immunization programs "except for some make-up clinics to be held the latter part of December and in January."

The CDC announced 54 cases of paralysis had been identified through its swine flu surveillance network, which monitors the immunization program in all 50 states. Of the 54 cases, 30 were persons who had received a flu shot.

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GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

At last it can be told — all about Ford and Lil

By David Braaten

(c) Washington Star

Washington — It's too late to change the course of history, but here it is, anyhow:

While Jimmy Carter was lusting in his heart, President Ford was, according to a peachy source, cheating with a svelte, brown-eyed, Boston-born brunette named Diamond Lil.

The source is none other than Lillian Lawrenson herself, who disclosed the whole steamy affair over lunch the other day at a fashionable French restaurant in downtown Washington, four blocks from the White House and a half-block from the basement hideaway where Gerald Ford reportedly lost his heart last summer.

Were Lil and Jerry sharing amorous embraces? Well, not quite. What kept Jerry — or rather a White House limousine — coming back for more was the sensual delight of Lil's hamburgers.

Diamond Lil is the proprietress of a walkdown carry-out called "The Bon Appetit," which offers 15 varieties of custom-cooked hamburgers among other gourmet delights.

As Lil recalls her brief fling with the President, it started one Saturday when a White House limousine stopped and the chauffeur came in and ordered a dozen or so hamburgers. At least one was for Ford. She has not kept track of the number of times the White House limousine has paid return visits.

Why, she was asked, would the President,

when the White House's kitchen staff is larger than that of most restaurants, be sending out for burgers?

"I heard through the grapevine that he's dieting," Lil replied. "I guess he was cheating."

But the businesswoman is looking ahead to the arrival of President-elect Jimmy Carter and his administration.

"We're trying a topping with peanuts sauteed in butter with onions and a little garlic," she said. Peanut butter topping would be two sweet, she explained.

The secret of the burgers at "The Bone," as Lil calls "The Bon Appetit," is cooking them to order, slapping on the topping — such as the blue cheese and brandy spread ("Blue Beard") or feta cheese and black olives ("Greek Maiden") — and sticking them briefly in a steamer so the topping's flavor permeates the sirloin.

Lil hasn't identified any Carter transition people as customers, but if Carter wants to keep the White House-Diamond Lil relationship alive, she's ready. And she already does a big business in Bill Carter's favorite brand of beer.

If it's more convenient, Lil can serve Carter associates at her other restaurant in Lexington Park, Md., where slabs of marinated beef and pork rotate over a charcoal fire — as well as at "The Bone" in downtown Washington.

HEW says 490,000 off welfare

Washington (UPI) — Republican administrations since 1973 have saved taxpayers \$1.1 billion and removed 490,000 ineligible persons from relief rolls through efforts to eliminate error, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported Wednesday.

Robert Fulton, HEW's chief welfare administrator, said he will recommend a continuation of the error-cutting campaign to the Carter administration "as a way of establishing public confidence" in welfare.

Despite improvements so far, one in four welfare families is either ineligible or paid im-

properly, HEW said in a report.

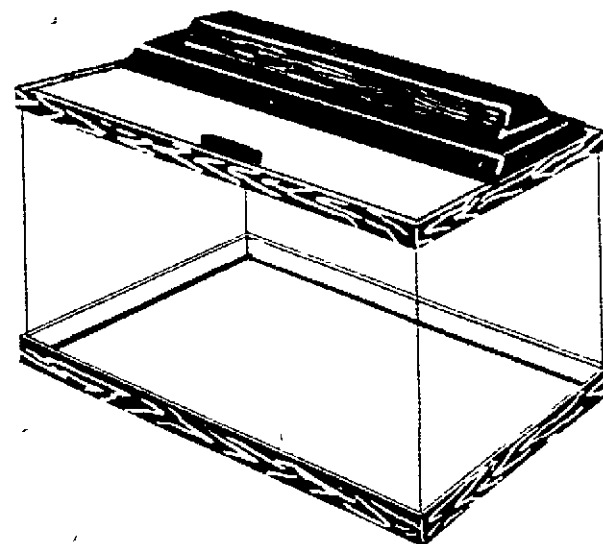
This represents a reduction from a 41.1% national error rate when the so-called "quality control" effort began Jan. 1, 1974.

Fulton said federal and state welfare payments to needy families from Jan. 1, 1974, to June 30, 1976 — the period covered in the report — totaled \$26 billion but would have run to \$27.1 billion without the error reduction campaign.

HEW's original goal of reducing welfare errors to no more than 13% of all cases was "unrealistic" within the time required,

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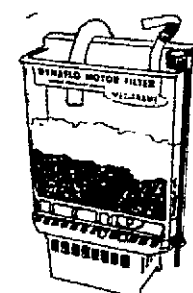
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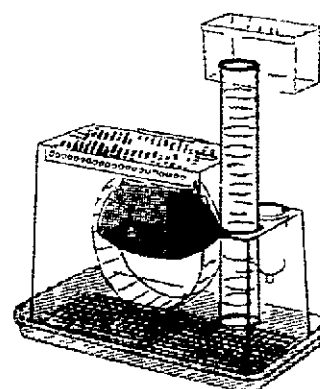
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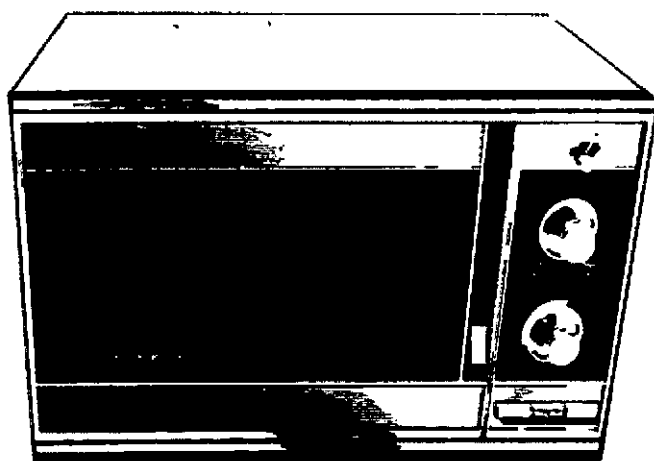
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'Freeze' thought maneuver

Doha, Qatar (AP) — Members of the world oil cartel appeared confident at the opening of their ministerial conference Wednesday that Saudi Arabia's call for a six-month oil price freeze was only a bargaining maneuver. They expected the world's largest export producer to agree eventually on a boost of up to 10 per cent.

The price of gasoline in the United States would go up about one cent a gallon on an 8 per cent OPEC price increase, experts figure, and a 15 per cent boost would raise gasoline two cents per gallon. Other fuel costs would rise proportionately.

A freeze was proposed by Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, on Tuesday, the eve of the conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. OPEC controls 80 per cent of the world's export petroleum.

OPEC president Mohamed Sadli, oil minister of Indonesia, told the opening conference session in a well protected hotel on the Persian Gulf that its actions will "affect the state of health of the world."

"All eyes and ears of the world are turned to this city and this gathering," he said. "A heavy burden of responsibility falls upon us."

His country favors an increase of about 10 per cent, perhaps in two steps six months apart. The present price of a barrel of standard grade oil is \$11.51.

Ministers gathered in Doha have expressed assurance there will be a price boost despite the stand of Saudi Arabia, which accounts for nearly 30 per cent of OPEC's production.

In Washington the State Department issued a statement praising the Saudi position.

Department spokesman Robert Funseth, said the United States remains strongly opposed to any price increase and therefore welcomed the Yamani statement "and think it reflects a statesmanlike approach."

Jamshid Amouzegar, Iran's interior minister and conference delegate, said he will press for an increase somewhere between the extremes of a freeze and a 25 per cent rise.

Oil Minister Tayeh Abdulkarim of Iraq, one of the price hawks, said, "The majority will decide the rate of the increase, not one or two. I am sure the majority is for an increase as much as the rate of inflation."

OPEC economists have estimated inflation of goods imported by OPEC members from industrialized countries at 26 per cent since the last rate increase in 1975. Western officials contend that this inflation averaged less than 10 per cent.

The conference is scheduled to continue through Friday noon. One minister said the price issue will not be decided until Thursday at the earliest.

The oil minister of a hawkish state,

Libya's Izzedine Mabrouk, said there would be no angry confrontation despite differences of opinion.

"We don't confront each other. We respect each other's point of view and then we take a decision," he said.

"We are used to that," he said when asked if he was surprised by the six-month freeze suggested by Yamani on his arrival Tuesday.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Valentine Hernandez Acosta said in effect that OPEC must take from the rich to give to the poor.

"It is necessary for us to take the decision to increase prices because the developing countries are suffering too much," he said. "I assume we will increase the price in a reasonable manner."

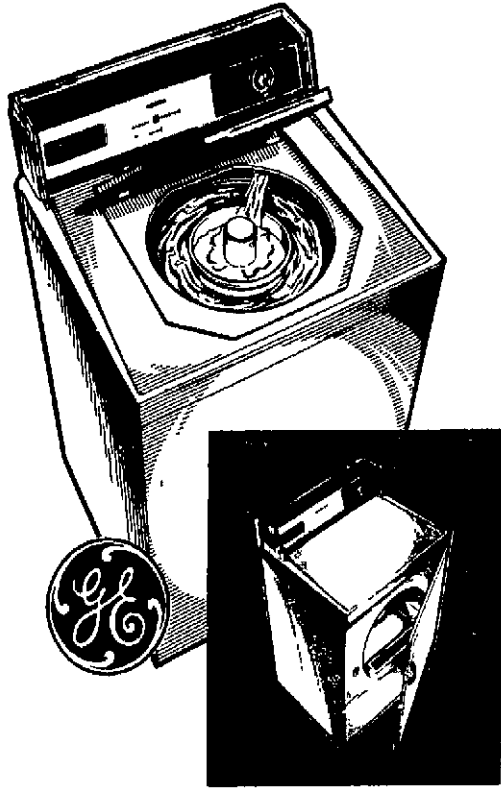
To alleviate suffering in the poorer countries, who can ill afford a new price increase, he said OPEC has a proposal to increase its billion-dollar fund set aside to help developing nations.

Amouzegar appeared to be leading the opposition to Saudi Arabia, as he has at the past. In pre-conference discussion he met alone with Yamani and then invited all other ministers for a talk.

This was reported by sources in the plush Gulf Hotel which was placed off limits to newsmen after the opening ceremony in the morning.

Saudi Arabia single-handedly forced a six-month price freeze at the OPEC conference in Indonesia last May.

Iowa taxpayers panel re-elects top officers
Des Moines (UPI) — The top three officers of the Iowa Taxpayers Association were re-elected to new terms at the conclusion of the group's 42nd annual meeting. Re-elected were Guy G. Gilchrist of Des Moines, president; John W. Brust of Davenport, vice president; and Richard L. Barr of Des Moines, treasurer. Three new members were elected to the association's board of directors. They were Gregory M. Brown of Marshalltown, Gary Mallory of Muscatine, and Robert A. Wright of Carroll.



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FEA gas price ceiling debated

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — The Federal Energy Administration contends that it would be doing the consumer a favor by lifting the lid on gasoline prices.

But Rep. Floyd Fithian, D-Ind., replied that it would cost consumers more than \$6 billion a year.

Fithian was one of the few objectors during public hearings on an FEA plan to remove federal price controls from gasoline, just as they have been removed in recent months from residual oils, home heating oils, military jet fuel and special oil products like benzene.

Most persons testifying at the hearings, which ended Wednesday, represented oil refiners and gasoline dealers, who supported the FEA plan.

"They said controls impede competition, which ultimately is harmful to consumers. Many, including Robert Jacobs, executive director of the Illinois-Indiana Gasoline Dealers Association, said the controls were unnecessary, pointing out that most gasoline is now selling for less than the legally allowable maximum.

N. Allen Anderson, Midwest FEA administrator, told reporters it is the agency's view that ending the 3-year-old price and allocation controls would not have an adverse effects on prices or supplies.

But that was disputed by Fithian, who cited a previously un-released Library of Congress study showing that decontrol would balloon auto owners' gasoline bills by over \$6 billion annually, bringing the total increase to \$9 billion or \$9 billion when expected increases in imported oil prices are figured in.

Fithian said the study also found that decontrol would hurt most those who could least afford it — lower and middle-class working people, farm families and small gasoline dealers.

Anderson said he hadn't heard of the Library of Congress study and criticized Fithian for not presenting any information to back up the conclusions of the study.

If the FEA decides to go ahead with its decontrol plan in January, considered likely, the Democratic-controlled Congress will easily be able to scuttle it. All it would take is a resolution passed by either the House or Senate disapproving of the measure within 15 days of the time it is submitted.

Though Fithian contended the decontrol move was part of a political deal between Big Oil and the outgoing Ford administration and was based on "statistical chicanery" by the FEA, the agency said decontrol itself would have no effect on the pump price of leaded gasoline.

However, it acknowledged that the price of unleaded gasoline, needed for most domestic cars manufactured within the last couple of years, would rise about two cents a gallon under decontrol.

AT&T earnings top \$1-billion mark again

New York (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. continued its unprecedented profits record Wednesday as it reported it had earned more than \$1 billion for the second quarter in a row.

The nation's largest utility firm said it earned \$1.03 billion in the three months ending Nov. 30. The \$1.01 billion AT&T earned in the previous quarter was believed to have been the first time an American corporation earned \$1 billion or more in a three-month period.

The profits in the latest quarter were 27.8 per cent higher than AT&T earned in the similar three-month period a year ago.

The company attributed the earnings increase to cost control programs and to higher revenues. Since Jan. 1, AT&T's operating phone companies have been granted rate increases that will bring in an additional \$650 million a year, a spokesman said.

The latest quarter's profits were equal to \$1.61 for each share of stock, compared with \$1.30 a year earlier.

Trading in AT&T shares has reflected the company's rising earnings. From a high of about \$63 a share 10 years ago, AT&T stock slipped to around \$40 in 1970-71 and to \$39 in 1974. Since then, its stock has rebounded, trading now for around \$61.

With nearly three million shareholders, AT&T has nearly twice as many as any other American corporation.

The company took in \$6.43 billion in revenues during the three months, compared with \$7.5 billion in the similar period a year ago.

AT&T also said it plans to spend \$11.4 billion next year to improve existing service and provide new telephone capacity. That is about 14 per cent more than the Bell System's construction spending this year.

The company said it will complete the installation of its new electronic switching systems at the rate of almost one every working day.

AT&T said nearly one-fourth of its customers will be linked through such systems by the end of next year. With the systems, phone customers can have new features, such as the ability to have calls placed to one number automatically forwarded to another.

At the end of November, AT&T had 122.8 million telephones in service, up from 118.2 million a year earlier. The company handled 2.9 billion long distance calls in the three months ended then, up 7.8 per cent from a year earlier.

In the 12 months ending Nov. 30, AT&T's profits totaled \$3.81 billion or \$6.65 a share, compared with \$3.1 billion or \$5.08 a share in the previous year.

The company said it had an average \$70 billion invested in its operations during the 12 months.

Mill to close

Bathurs, N.B. (AP) — Brunswick Mills Ltd. will close its financially troubled saw-mill here Friday, mill manager Allen Coombs said.

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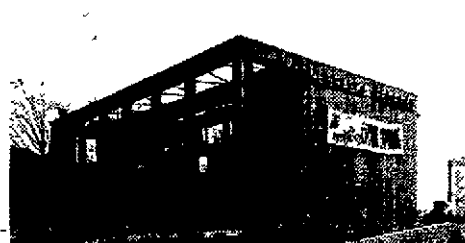


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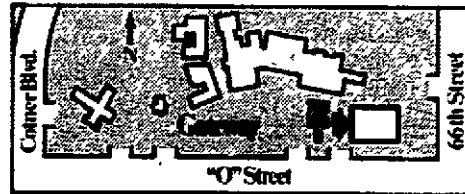
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Provo, Utah (UPI) — Gary Gilmore was ordered shot at sunrise Jan. 17 by a judge who rejected the condemned killer's demands Wednesday for either quick execution or release from his death penalty.

An angry Gilmore, pale and thin after a 25-day hunger strike, called Utah Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock "a moral coward" for rejecting his request to die at dawn next Monday.

"You don't have the guts to carry out the law," fumed Gilmore. "You are a moral coward. I'm going to seek my immediate release."

The 36-year-old admitted killer instructed his lawyers to pursue a petition for a writ of habeas corpus seeking his release from the death sentence on grounds it wasn't carried out within 60 days of sentencing as required by state law.

Bullock tossed out the writ an hour later, saying a U.S. Supreme Court stay prevented Gilmore's execution on Dec. 6, and therefore it was "legally impossible" for the prison warden to carry out the death sentence within the time limit.

"As the law does not require an impossible or an illegal act, the complaint is dismissed upon its merits," the judge said.

Bullock's decision to set the execution in mid-January gave opponents of the death penalty more time to erect legal barriers to the first execution in the United States since 1967.

The slayer's mother, Mrs. Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukie, Ore., has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider its 5-4 decision Monday lifting a stay of execution it issued Dec. 3. The American Civil Liberties Union said it will make additional efforts to prevent the execution if the high court turns down the reconsideration request.

The dispute over the timing of the shooting of Gilmore and his request for abrogation of the death sentence centered around a Utah law requiring executions to be scheduled at least 30 days and not more than 60 days after sentencing.

Gilmore's petition for a writ argued that he did not waive the 60-day time limit, and that stays which delayed his execution past Dec. 6 were issued against his will by Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton and the U.S. Supreme Court. He said keeping him locked up any longer amounts to "cruel and unusual punishment."

But Bullock, who set Gilmore's execution for the third time, said he interpreted the 30-to-60-day rule as applying each time he scheduled a date for the killer to be shot by the firing squad.

"Monday morning is what I want," argued Gilmore. "I waive the 30 days. My desire is to be executed Monday."

"I want it to be over with for me, over with for my family. I simply want it to be over with. I simply don't understand how another 30-day waiting period can be imposed."

"I'm ready to die tomorrow. But I'd like until at least next Monday so I can possibly see my mother and I would like to talk to my girlfriend Nicole."

The condemned man asked the judge to order Utah State Mental Hospital to let him place a phone call to his fiancée Nicole Barrett, 20, who was committed after she joined Gilmore in a double suicide attempt last month.



United Press International

Gilmore 'ready to die.'

"I will look into that matter and let you know," the judge said.

The condemned man's attorney, Ronald Stanger, told the judge the 30-day rule was a humanitarian gesture designed to give a killer time to

prepare to die and get his affairs in order — and that Gilmore had done those things.

Utah County Atty. Noall Wootton argued the defendant had a right to waive the rule, but said a hearing on his competence would then be necessary "and that would be subject to a review by a higher court, which could delay things even further."

The judge pondered a moment in the silent courtroom, then said: "the most reasonable alternative I have is to set the date more than 30 days from now. Therefore, I sentence you to be executed Jan. 17, 1977, at sunrise."

Gilmore, wearing a black pullover shirt under his white prison jacket and with a silver pendant with a stone setting around his neck, was smiling and jovial when he walked into the heavily guarded courtroom. The convict, who had handcuffs on his wrists and shackles on his ankles, joked at one point with prosecutor Wootton.

But he was angry and foul-mouthed when guards led him out of the court to the car which rushed him back to Utah State Prison in a five-vehicle caravan.

Gilmore was sentenced to die for the execution-style slaying last July 20 of Bennie Bushnell, 26, a Provo motel clerk, during a holdup.

He also faces first degree murder charges in the killing on the previous night of Max David Jensen, 24, a law student slain during a robbery at a gas station where he worked at night. Bullock said fellow Fourth District Judge George Ballif must still decide whether to set a trial date in the Jensen killing.

Guess where Leon Spain's letter went

Huntsville, Ala. (AP) — A letter mailed to Leon Spain of Huntsville from Rainsville, Ala., less than 100 miles away on Sept. 29 found its way to his desk after going first to Leon, Spain.

The letter, which arrived Tuesday, was addressed to Spain's company and post office box. The words "care of Leon Spain" were written just before the zip code.

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Kissinger gets positive rating

By Louis Harris

Although he was a highly controversial figure during the political campaign, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is given a substantial 58-33% positive rating by the public on the job he has done, according to a Harris Survey of 1,330 adults nationwide.

As he reaches the end of his service as head of the State Department, Kissinger stands as one of the few public officials in recent years who has never received less than majority support from the American people during their tenure.

Nonetheless, when asked if they would miss having Kissinger in charge of foreign policy, the American public, by a 50-36% margin, says "it's time for new blood."

In a survey taken before the appointment of Cyrus Vance as the new secretary of state, Americans were confident that foreign policy could be conducted over the next four years as well or even better than in the past. Certainly, there is little doubt among the public that the Carter administration will be as successful as the Ford administration in this key area.

When asked about specific problems in foreign policy, the public offers these views:

—Overall, on "handling the foreign policy of the country," 42% expect little change under President-elect Carter and

Harris Poll

25% feel it will be handled "better," compared to 20% who think it will be "not as good."

—Almost an identical pattern emerged on "negotiating settlements of international disputes around the world," "keeping the U.S. out of small wars around the world," "handling relations with Russia," "handling relations with China," "handling relations with allies in Western Europe," "helping to negotiate a settlement in the Middle East" and "working for peace in the world." In every case, the dominant plurality view was that the incoming Carter Administration would do about as competent a job in foreign policy as the outgoing has done, with more people believing it will do a "better" than "not as good" job.

These results are highly significant. President-elect Jimmy Carter is not a well-known figure in the capitals of the world and there are larger questions about his approach to foreign policy than any other area of federal operations.

During the election, except for a few passing criticisms of Secretary Kissinger's diplomatic style, Carter did not lay great stress on foreign affairs

Even during the debate with President Ford on foreign and defense policy, he did not draw a sharp, partisan line in this area. In the one real flap over foreign affairs, occasioned by Gerald Ford's goof over the relations between Eastern European countries and the Soviet Union, Carter did not score many points.

By the same token, it seemed that one of the most powerful Republican assets in recent years was the widely held belief that GOP Administrations have worked effectively for peace, while Democrats seem to stumble into war situations. However, when vice-presidential candidate Robert Dole tried to make this charge during his debate with Sen. Mondale, the reaction of the public was highly negative.

This latest Harris Survey suggests that the country is witnessing a profound change in attitude towards foreign policy. The public seems increasingly convinced that foreign policy will become an area of essentially bi-partisan effort and that a new administration, even of the opposite party, will be fully capable of carrying on as well as its predecessor. Furthermore a 44-28% plurality simply does not expect substantial changes in foreign policy under the new Carter administration.

(c) Chicago Tribune

Nobody says 'shhhh' at this library

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — There's a lot of talking in the Greenville Middle School library, but nobody's saying "Shhhh."

The school librarian, Pat Scales, almost never has to hush the sixth, seventh and eighth graders who pile eagerly into the big room in the center of the modern school each day. She doesn't care if it gets a little noisy anyhow.

She says the inhibitive quiet of many libraries has been replaced by the more natural sounds of youngsters flipping through magazines, pulling out card trays, asking questions and occasionally giggling.

When I first came here three years ago, the library circulated about 50 or 60 books a day. Now it's 300 books a day," says Ms. Scales, who prefers that designation.

She credits much of the

excitement to all the talking going on in the library. And the talk isn't just among the students. Ms. Scales has the students talking directly with authors.

Using a rented telephone conference unit, the students have been conducting long distance interviews since the spring of 1975 with some of their favorite authors.

Planned well in advance, the interviews are usually with authors of children's books that are available in the library. The writers, who receive nothing in return for their time, have been eager to participate so far, she says.

In one interview the children talked with Ellen Conford, the author of several books for youngsters and a candidate for the South Carolina Children's Book award.

A pupil named Anita

Ridgeway noted in the interview that many of Mrs. Conford's books are about girls in their early teens who have problems. "Is there any special reason for this?" she asked the writer.

"Mrs. Conford said she was trying to make her books true and entertaining," Ms. Scales said. "When she writes a book she has to write about what she has experienced and the kind of things that happen every day to kids."

Most of the pupils' questions revolve around how the writer got started and what motivates them to write on given topics.

Ms. Scales said last year a particularly talented girl asked Madeline L'Engle if her works were not cleverly designed to demonstrate struggles between capitalism and communism and good and evil. "You hit it right on the

head," the writer responded.

"I couldn't believe that she could think that deeply," Ms. Scales said, adding that the writers frequently say the junior high school interviewers are better versed in their works than college students.

That is probably due to the one requirement that Ms. Scales sets for participation in the interviews. The students must have read at least one book by the author.

Other pupils are allowed to gather quietly in the center of the library to listen. "When it's over, they all want to listen to the tape" of the interview, she says.

"And some of the ones who didn't get to talk with the writer tell me, 'I'll be the first to read a book the next time,'" Ms. Scales adds.

Young talent encouraged by contest

New York (UPI) — A national competition for 18-to-30-year-old craftspeople is being sponsored by the American Crafts Council to give recognition to new talent. The contest is open to all in that age range who work in fiber, wood, plastic and leather; these four materials must make up at least 60% of a composition that contains other materials. The works also must be original and

executed by the entrant within the past two years. Student work is eligible only if it was done without the help or supervision of an instructor. Each artist is allowed a total of three entries, submitted in slide form: one general view and one detail slide per object. The closing date is Feb. 15. Requests for entry blanks go to Young Americans, American Crafts Council, 29 West 53 St., New York, N. Y. 10019.

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Court: Divorce laws not discriminatory

By Lynn Zerschling

Star Staff Writer
Nebraska's divorce laws are not discriminatory against women, the State Supreme Court ruled Wednesday in upholding the constitutionality of the divorce statutes.

The high court made its ruling in upholding a Lancaster District Court divorce settlement between Cleone and Mark A. Buchholz, a judge on the state Workmen's Compensation Court at the time of the divorce. The couple was married in 1953.

Although Buchholz appealed the decision, Mrs. Buchholz contended the divorce laws discriminate against women because many wives aren't capable of supporting themselves.

The Supreme Court refused that argument saying the law considers the ability of both parties to support themselves after a divorce.

If the court had ruled as Mrs. Buchholz suggested, it would mean "that once a marriage is affected a wife has a lifetime lien on her husband for support," the court said.

"Such a rule would be two-edged sword as often the wife is wealthier than the husband."

Said the Supreme Court, "We are unable to perceive any discrimination against women; on the contrary, the statutes are designed for their protection."

Rarely, the court pointed out, do husbands receive alimony payments. Even though men have asserted that the law granting alimony to a wife is reverse discrimination, the court said it is not.

The State Supreme Court also upheld the property settlement, even though Mrs. Buchholz claimed it was not enough and Buchholz claimed he was ordered to pay too much.

Under terms of the settlement, Mrs. Buchholz was to receive \$150 a month in child support and alimony was fixed at \$500 a month for two years and \$400 a month for 95 months, unless she remarried.

Buchholz earned \$30,500 annually as a judge and Mrs. Buchholz was a nurse. Additionally, the husband was ordered to pay the bill should his wife decide to seek retraining as a registered nurse within three years of the decree.

In another decision handed down Wednesday the State Supreme Court upheld the Public Service Commission's decision to grant E Raymond Groenwold of Farnam authori-

ty to transport houses on Nebraska highways. He was authorized to transport houses and other buildings in Dawson, Gosper, Frontier, Hayes, Hitchcock, Furnas and Red Willow counties and in Lincoln County east of Hwy. 83, excluding North Platte.

Building Movers, Inc., appealed the Public Service Commission's decision. Building Movers, Inc., provide a similar service, but have statewide authority and have offices in Hastings and York.

Two other protestants have limited authority and have offices in Kearney and North Platte.

The Supreme Court agreed with the PSC that the proposed service is in the public interest and would not unduly restrict competition.

Hopken to transport houses and other buildings in Clay, Fillmore, Saline, Nuckolls, Thayer and Jefferson counties. The PSC's decision was contested by William Brothers and E. R. Hornbacher & Son, who each hold statewide authority to move houses and buildings.

In other rulings, the Nebraska Supreme Court upheld lower court decisions:

- sentencing Paul J. Johnson to two years imprisonment for conviction on a reduced plea of assault with intent to create great bodily harm, which stemmed from the stabbing of Harmon Waples in a tavern fight in Sarpy County.
- upholding the validity of a bill of sale transferring the Hollywood Sports Life Co. Omaha, from John J. Marital to Alfred Spagnola.
- upholding the 10 30 year sentence of David Coleman of Omaha for robbery, use of a firearm in a felony and being a habitual criminal.
- supporting a Workmen's Compensation Court award to Alex Salinas who was disabled in an injury while working at the Cyprus Industrial Minerals Co. in Grand Island.
- upholding the termination of parental rights of Virginia Spreling of Lincoln over Dawn Michelle and Stacy Ann Spreling.
- returning property to John J. Marital from the S & H Shopping Centers, Inc. Omaha for breach of lease.
- upholding the property claim of Thomas Kula of Central City in a boundary dispute with Raymond Veltick of Fullerton.

on location at . . .

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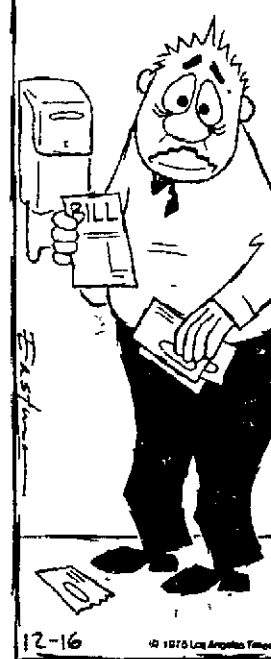
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IT'S MORE HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM THE "GHOST OF CHRISTMAS PAST"...



Snakes termed cheap, clean pets

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A bone-crushing boa constrictor might not be your idea of neckware, but a group of snake fanciers think differently.

"Just look at these gorgeous colors and see for yourself," said Etta Parker as she uncoiled a six-foot female boa known as Bertha from around her neck.

Mrs. Parker, 42, who works as chief sales clerk for a paint company, and her friend, Grace Harris, 52, are members of the Arizona Herpetological Association and staunch defenders of snakes as genuine friends to mankind.

That applies to deadly king cobras, sidewinders, moccasins or just about any species you can think of.

Pointing to a tiny sidewinder dozing behind glass, Mrs. Parker said almost maternally, "Isn't he cute?"

Mrs. Harris said the herpetology society is dedicated to informing the public about the vital role snakes play in ecology and disabusing people of the notion that they are to be feared and scorned.

"The fact is that they make fine pets and are cheaper to keep than dogs or cats — and much cleaner," said Mrs. Harris.

Although a young python or

boa may grow as much as six or seven feet in a year, said Mrs. Parker, his diet remains spare to the point of apparent starvation.

Mrs. Parker said she feeds her pythons and boas "maybe a mouse or a rat each day, but sometimes they don't even want that."

"They can go for weeks and even months without eating and there's no doubling up on rations when they start again," said Mrs. Parker.

She said her two children still at home "adore the snakes" and have dubbed one python "Sneaky" after a country music folk song about "Sneaky the Snake."

There is a curtained room set aside for what's known as the "Snakepit," Mrs. Parker's house is also home to two dogs and two cats.

"The boas are uneasy around the dogs, but we keep them separated and there's no trouble," said Mrs. Parker. She said she did recall hearing about one household where a python wandered out of its glass home and the family cat turned up missing.

Asked about their husbands' response to living with a den of reptiles, Mrs. Parker laughed and replied, "We're both divorcees, but the snakes had nothing to do with that."

No laws violated

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — The State of Iowa is violating neither the federal nor its state constitution in paying chaplains and providing places of worship for prisoners, says the Iowa Supreme Court.

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He knew how to live good life

By Joanne Farris

We lost a special friend a few weeks ago. He was a warm, caring person, and he epitomized the way to live a good life.

A leading pediatrician, he spent his leisure time at hobbies which he loved. He was once a rock-hound, and spent happy hours polishing and finishing rocks; I still have two "worry stones" he gave me one night after a bridge game.

Yes, he and his wife played bridge well and often, but, like everything else in life, they did it in moderation.

He had a life-long love affair with plants. The grounds of the home in which they raised their children and the smaller, exquisite house they built when the children were older, were veritable paradises of carefully tended trees and shrubs, especially rhododendrons, of which he was particularly fond.

As I look back on it, there's a symbolism to the gradual shift of his horticultural interest from rhododendrons to bonsais. Like their last move from a good-sized house to a

small one, where everything they needed was right at hand and the work of caring for the home was well within his physical capabilities, the care and attention he gave to the bonsais challenged him physically, emotionally, and intellectually (for he bonsai-ed many unusual species), without overtaxing him.

When he was in his early 80s he suffered through an aorta-replacement operation. Not long afterward, we talked about aging and living and how to live to be old. He said, "The most important thing is to choose the right parents. Then, take care of what they've given you."

Hard-of-hearing for most of his life, he learned to lip-read, when he realized that the hearing aids he wore were not going to serve him to his satisfaction indefinitely. In fact, the hearing handicap is what caused him to retire early from a successful medical practice.

Typically, retirement for him was shifting gears, not idling the engine. He developed his bonsais, played regular golf

(always walking), jogged on a regular schedule, took a two- or three-month driving trip with his wife every winter, and embarked on a new career.

He became a wood carver, and was good at it. He had the requisite dexterity, and the right kind of imagination. He could go for a walk and pick up a manzanita root or a piece of driftwood and see what was "in" the piece of wood and bring it out. Two months before he died, he won blue and red ribbons at the county fair for wood sculptures. At the same fair, his bonsais were ribbon winners too.

He died of a heart attack on a walking tour with members of his bonsai club. He'll be missed. At the golf club, at Rotary and at the hospital, by the rock-hounds and shutter-bugs he'd known, by his bridge and gin-rummy partners, by the lip-reading teacher, by the hundreds of parents whose children he cared for, by his own son and daughter, by his devoted wife.

(c) McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Stringent land use controls to protect California coast

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Land use controls described as possibly the toughest of their kind take effect next month along a coastline that includes what a poet once called "the greatest meeting of land and water in the world."

Francis McComas was referring to a spectacular mixture of cliffs, rocks and crashing waves south of Monterey called Point Lobos.

It is one of hundreds of spots from the balmy beaches of Southern California to the misty redwoods of the North Coast that have been luring Americans since the Gold Rush.

For more than four years this 1,100-mile shoreline has been a battle ground between a labor-business coalition and environmentalists trying to stem development they say already has blighted many beach areas.

The outcome of that struggle is the controls that go into effect Jan. 1, a system of land use restrictions and requirements that are not as tough as environmentalists wanted but are stronger than developers thought necessary.

"It won't mean that there couldn't ever be any development," says Joseph Bodovitz, executive director of the temporary coastal commission that helped devise the restrictions.

"You just can't say that you can't use privately owned land

for anything, but you can set down stringent controls so that if an area is developed, it's done in an environmentally sound way.

"And that's what the bill does."

The bill, signed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. in September, was an outgrowth of Prop. 20, a 1972 ballot measure that set up a system of temporary commissions with power over coastal development.

Prop. 20 also required the commissions to write a master plan for the coast, which was the basis for the coastal bill.

That bill, which cleared the legislature only after it was defeated once and then revived in modified form, sets down a series of policies that local coastal governments must follow in making development decisions.

They include concentrating development in already urbanized areas, protecting coastal agriculture, timber and wetlands, and providing adequate public access to the beaches.

The bill generally affects an area that runs 1,000 yards inland, although it can extend up to five miles in environmentally significant sections and drop to less than 1,000 yards in cities.

The measure also set up a permanent commission with power to reject local land use plans if they don't meet the bill's goals and to act as an appeals board in some cases

for citizens who feel a local government action violates the measure's requirements.

Enacted along with the bill was a \$280-million bond measure that included \$110 million for coastal purchases and another bill that allocated about \$30 million for the same purpose.

Brown cut the \$30 million back to about \$12 million when he signed the legislation. The bond measure was approved by voters Nov. 8.

Environmentalists regard passage of the coastal measure as a major victory.

"I think it will mean a change in development patterns along the coastline," says Larry Moss, executive director of the Planning and Conservation League, an environmental group.

"I think developers have always been asking for a clear idea of where they can build, and I think the coastal bill does that."

Bodovitz and John Zierold, a Sierra Club lobbyist, say California's controls are among the most stringent coastal land-use regulations in the nation.

"Most of the prevailing opinion is that California's are a good deal stronger than anywhere else," Zierold says.

Real estate, building trades and other business interests that opposed the bill say they're worried about its impact on the state's economy and private property rights.

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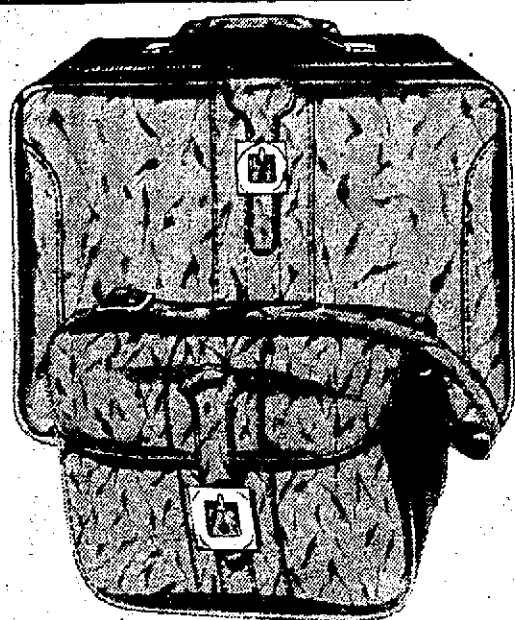
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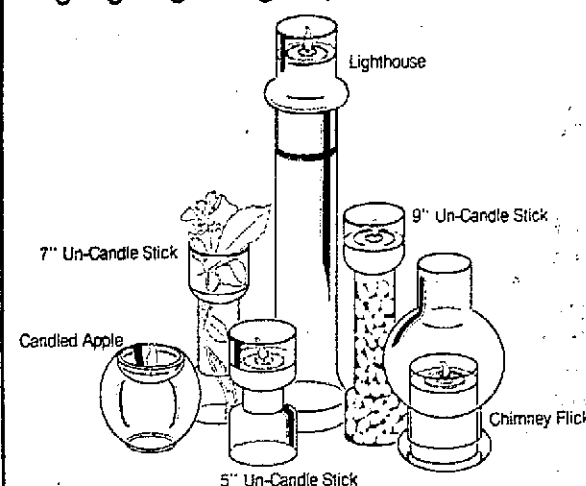


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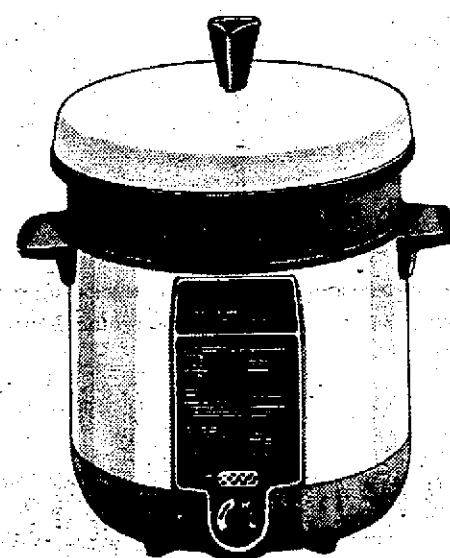


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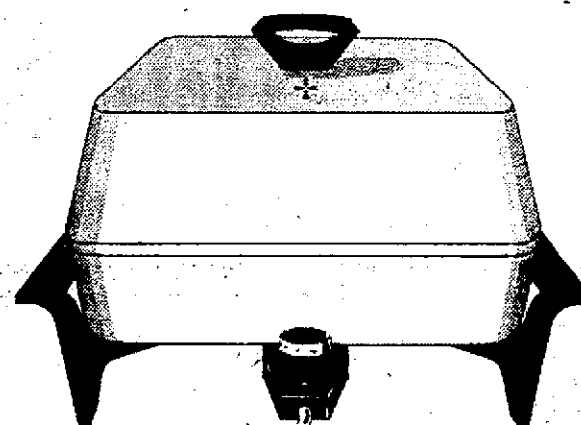
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Novus 835 calculator with square root, % key, memory store, memory recall. uses 9 volt battery. Pocket size.



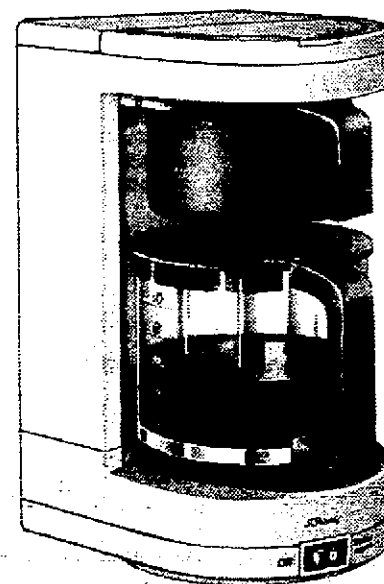
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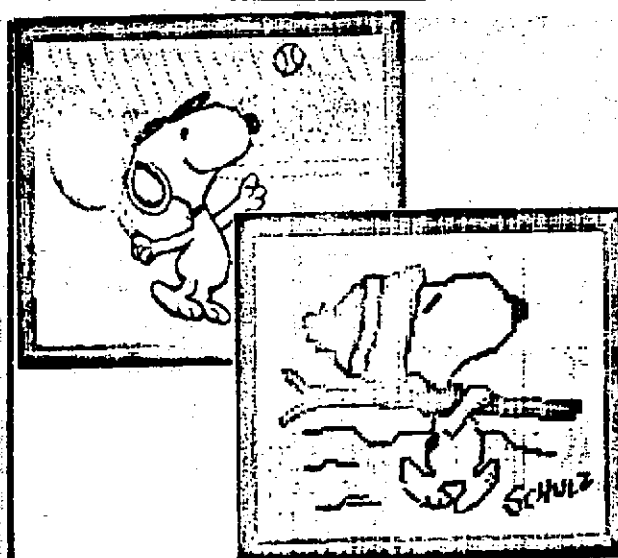


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Shawl collar robe for men of 80% arnel triacetate 20% nylon velour knit. Sizes S,M,L.



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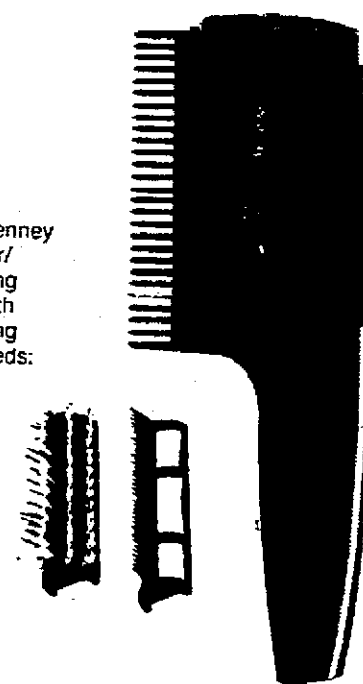
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16 piece pottery set includes 4 10 1/4" dinner plates, 4 6 1/2" salad plates, 4 fruit dishes and 4 9 oz. coffee mugs.



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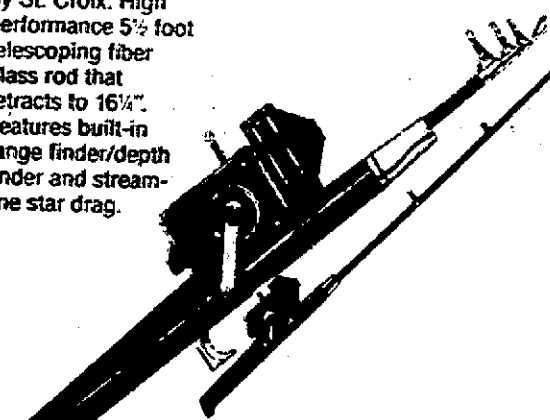
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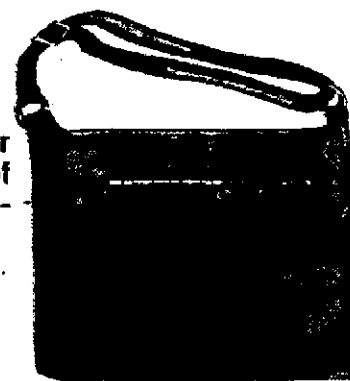
The fishing machine by St. Croix. High performance 5 1/2 foot telescoping fiber glass rod that retracts to 16 1/2". Features built-in range finder/depth finder and stream-line star drag.



Ladies handbags.

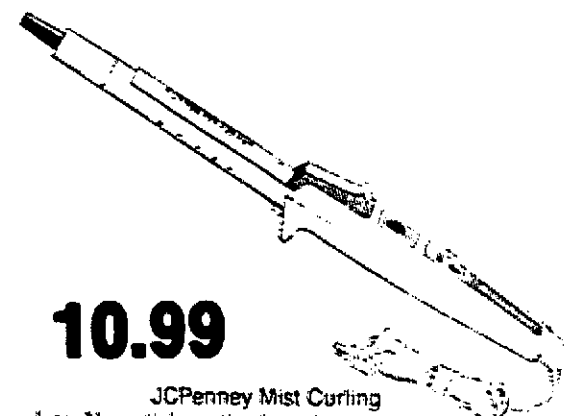
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Postcard



By
Stan
Delaplane

San Francisco — A few invitations to office parties have floated in the door. "Bird Seed Chemical, Inc. invites you to hoist a glass, etc."

Only a few years ago, the office party was being bum-rapped. By poets and peasants and presidents of General Motors.

A University of Michigan professor stated: "The so-called office party has reached a degrading level only equalled in history by the last days of the Roman Empire."

Lovelorn columnists warned secretaries about getting trapped behind the file cabinets. Writers wrote articles proving it was more fun bobbing for apples.

Now this cultural item seems to be making a comeback. Merry Christmas to all! ("Sorry, I didn't get your name. Have a drink anyway.")

☆☆☆

Nippy evenings. A big frosty moon sailing over warm houses full of Christmas lights.

I hold my own office party. Fire crackling in the fireplace. Steamy hot buttered rum, dusted with nutmeg. The adorable voice of Stevie Wonder on the stereo.

"Makes me feel so good..."

I said: "Turn it down and do your homework."

"I've already done my homework."

"Do some more."

"Wait! Wait! I'll answer the phone. Yes? Oh, nothing..."

We run a taut ship but a happy ship.

☆☆☆

"The employees of Everlasting Life Insurance invite you to join them..."

The office party is a once-a-year chance to show your talent for singing and eccentric dancing.

When I was ironing laundered verbs and adjectives for the daily, our office party was held in the newspaper library.

Lawyers who wanted their names in the paper, their clients who wanted their names kept out of the paper, sent over bottles of Old Wildcat. We bullied a few bottles out of famous madams.

(Good thing Lockheed didn't come around. We'd have taken them to the cleaners.)

We got ice and paper cups and sat on file cases filled with clippings of ill deeds and past triumphs.

The youngest copy boy answered the phones at the city desk. Journalism was in the hands of babes those nights.

☆☆☆

I said: "Merry Christmas, cats." (I wonder how long I can take Stevie Wonder?) I am a loveable fellow at my own office party.

The child on the phone said: "I can't talk about it with you-know-who here. Wait a minute and I'll get on the extension upstairs. He hears everything." (The Shadow knows!)

I said to the city editor: "John, how about a raise?"

He said: "A raise! Do you know what the price of newsprint is?"

He poured a drink in a paper cup. He said was I trying to give him an ulcer? At Christmas time?

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

Thursday Events

Government

Board of Appraisers for State Educational Lands, 620 No. 48th, 10 a.m.

Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women, Terminal Bldg., 4 p.m.

Personnel Board, County-City Bldg., 3 p.m.

Lincoln Transportation System Board, County-City Bldg., 3 p.m.

Performing Arts

Lab Band Concert, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

"The Rimers of Eldritch," Howell Theater, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Seventh Day Adventists, Evangelical Council, Hilton.

Local Organizations

National Organization for Women, Unitarian Church, 8 p.m.

American Association of

Retired Persons, Northeast Chapter, Our Place Restaurant, 1 p.m.

La Leche League, 921 No. 38th, 7:30 p.m.

Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.

Gamblers Anonymous, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Alateens, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 4 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Sheridan Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Alateens, Sacred Heart Rectory, 7 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 6567, Lincoln, 68501.)

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Puppets ease children's fear of hospital stay



Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis

Mark Nelson entertained by volunteers Susie Garwood and Paula Morris (right).

By Patty Beutler
Star Staff Writer

When a 6-year-old tracheotomy patient relates to a torn puppet with, "Hey, he's got a hole in his neck just like me," you know there's as much therapy as play in play therapy.

That's what seven Junior League members and their family of puppets are finding out on weekly visits to St. Elizabeth and Bryan Memorial Hospital's pediatric floors.

The project, initiated last June, is the brainchild of Susie Garwood, a "frustrated nurse" and mother of four. She combined her own need to get back to a hospital setting with a need she saw in the scared eyes of young hospitalized children.

"Most parents don't realize how traumatic

hospitalization is for children; it can have an effect on their whole lives," says Mrs. Garwood.

She's especially concerned about those youngsters whose parents can't or won't spare the time to be with their children in the strange sterile setting.

"We see a lot of kids whose parents have literally abandoned them. These are the kids we're most effective for," she adds.

Working in teams of two, the volunteers run through a little play that explores the good and the bad of a hospital stay.

The puppets talk about hospitals as places that always "smell like you're going to have a shot in your 'you know what.'"

A bearded "Dr. Friendly" explains that he may have to hurt his patient, but he'll also be helping. He

tells the young viewers, "Don't try to hold back tears when it hurts you."

"Nurse Lovie" tells them they might as well accept their medicine with a smile rather than with a tear because it takes more muscles to make a frown than a smile.

But there are the good things too. A neat bed that goes up and down, meals on trays, Popsicles, ice cream and a television that works by remote control. With those treats in store, a bedpan seems only a small price to pay.

The hospitalized youngsters, some with intravenous needles and catheters still in, are often pulled to the performances in little wagons. Their parents, grandparents and visitors come along for the 10-minute show.

When it's over, the puppeteers pop up from

behind the makeshift stage for a little one-on-one conversation with the viewers.

But it's when the kids try on the puppets for size that they express thoughts that might never have been said or acted out otherwise.

"We've had some textbook responses as far as play therapy goes," says Mrs. Garwood.

It's Nurse Lovie and Dr. Friendly who take the brunt of the punishment. They're given "shots" from head to toe, and one girl made sure she held the shot in "real long."

The tracheotomy patient, who could talk with no more than a whisper, ran frantically about with his puppet openmouthed and screaming.

One young girl, whose mother could no longer stay with her, had the patient puppet sobbing, "Don't go, please stay," to the mother puppet.

"Sometimes I think we ventilate the parents more than the children," observes Mrs. Garwood. She talked of many parents who use the puppets to interact with their children.

This is one show the curtain doesn't come down on until the audience has had enough. "We just go with the action," says Mrs. Garwood. "As long as they want to participate, we stay."

For those youngsters in traction or otherwise immobile, the volunteers give an impromptu bedside show, often rivaling vaudeville's best.

"It's been a slice of paradise," puppeteer Paula Morris told an 11-year-old with one leg in traction as he pulled himself up on his overhead bar. "Hang in there, baby," she said as she waved goodbye.

Bridge

Extraordinary play leaves West helpless

By B. Jay Becker
West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ K J 8
♥ J 9 6 2
♦ Q 7 4
♣ 8 4 3

WEST

♦ 10 6 3
♥ —
♦ A K J 10 3
♣ K J 7 5 2

EAST

♥ Q 9 7 4
♦ 8 5 4
♥ 9 8 5 2
♣ 10 9

SOUTH

♦ A 5 2
♥ A K Q 10 7 3
♦ 6
♣ A Q 6

The bidding:

West North East South
1 ♦ Pass Pass 4 ♥

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Post-mortems are sometimes highly instructive. For example, consider this deal where South got to four hearts and West led the king of diamonds, on which East played the deuce.

West shifted to the ten of spades, on which dummy played the jack, East the queen and South the ace. Declarer drew three rounds of trumps and led a low spade to dummy, finessing the eight in the hope that West had previously led from the 10-9-x of spades.

But East showed up with the nine, returned the ten of clubs, and South went down one, losing a diamond, a spade and two clubs.

During the post-mortem that followed, it was discovered that South could have made the contract. Not only could have, but should have. When West led the ten of spades at trick two, South should have played low from dummy and low from his hand also!

This extraordinary play would have left West helpless. Let's assume he leads another spade, which is the best he can do. This time declarer wins with the ace, plays three rounds of trumps ending in dummy, ruffs the seven of diamonds, leads a spade to dummy's king, and exits with the queen of diamonds, on which he discards a club!

West wins with the ace, but must return a club to South's A-Q or else lead a diamond, permitting declarer to ruff in dummy as he sheds his queen of clubs.

Actually, declarer is in an excellent position at trick two to visualize the scenario that will eventually materialize — provided he has the presence of mind to duck West's ten of spades lead in both hands. All he has to do is think of the play!

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Suburbia good for laughs

By Linda Ollg
Star Staff Writer

Ah, the Suburbs!
The answer to every middle class American's dream. A station wagon, 2.3 children, a three-bedroom, two-bathroom house, two cars . . . and a twig—er, a tree.
In her most recent bestseller, "The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank" (McGraw-Hill), columnist Erma Bombeck hilariously — at times, anyway — shatters the suburban myth like Humpty Dumpty and, like all the king's men, couldn't put it back together again.
It is the saga, autobiographic, be it exaggerated, of her family's life in the suburbs.

"News of the discovery of the septic tank spread and within weeks 30 million city dwellers readied their station wagons and began the long journey to the edge of town in search of a bath and a half and a tree," she says in the foreword.

Her family settled in a development called Suburban Gems. Even before they moved in they discovered the "gem" was only a rhinestone.

They chose the "pee wee" house, standard price, \$15,000. But the cost doubled before their eyes — when they requested a driveway, stairs to the attic, the tub hooked up under the shower . . . paint, carpeting, storm windows, countertops, lighting fixtures . . . and keys!

That was just the beginning. Mrs. Bombeck, in her 175-page satire, dissects life in a developing suburb . . . from the arrival of the service offerers who "welcomed the newcomers from the city with hands outstretched — and palms upward," to the car pools,

Book Review

volunteering and the bring-yourself-and-your-checkbook parties.

She describes the suburban dreams: a picture window, a camper, the green-lawn syndrome and the television.

And the nightmares:

— The crabgrass war; the spreaders, clippers, mowers required to keep up with the other green grass enthusiasts.

— Keeping the sun out, the heat in, the peepers in their place and a way from the picture window.

— The trauma of camping with another family, of fighting for a picnic table with hundreds of campers who all came together in their attempt to get away from it all.

— Garage sales . . . need we say more?

— Car pools . . . ditto!

And there was what Mrs. Bombeck named, affectionately, "the heartbreak of psurbanianis" in which: women are on perpetual diets, they discover that the suburban myth is just a rumor and men become addicted to the boob tube. Her husband had this, the "seven-itch plague" so bad that they decorated him instead of the Christmas tree. Imagine him, his feet covered with a "simple felt skirt dotted with sequins," candy canes hanging from each ear, a string of lights hanging around his head, popcorn and tinsel around his chest!

No one but Erma Bombeck can tell it like it is. At times you want to scream "enough already" but her humor rarely wanes dull.

"The Grass Is Always Greener." was first

published in 1972. It wasn't until 1976 that it hit the charts. (It's been on the bestseller list eight weeks and now is ranked fifth.)

Maybe it's taken that long for suburbanites to be able to laugh at themselves . . . or maybe the book's popularity is due to the retrospective yearnings of those who, like the Bombecks, did their time in the suburbs and have since returned to the city, disillusioned.

On the New York Times bestseller list this week are the following books:

Fiction

1. Sleeping Murder, Christie
2. Trinity, Uris
3. Storm Warning, Higgins
4. Slapstick, Vonnegut
5. The Users, Haber
6. Dolores, Susann
7. Touch Not The Cat, Stewart
8. The Crash of '79, Erdman
9. Ordinary People, Guest
10. Blue Skies, No Candy, Greene

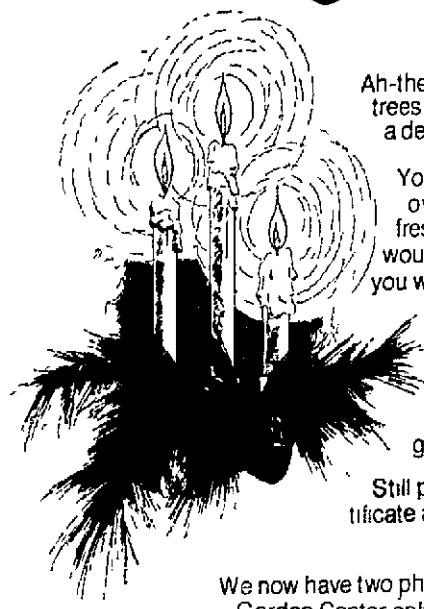
Nonfiction

1. Roots, Haley
2. Passages, Sheehy
3. Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer
4. Blind Ambition, Dean
5. The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank, Bombeck
6. The Right And The Power, Jaworski
7. Adolf Hitler, Toland
8. The Hite Report, Hite
9. To Jerusalem And Back, Bellow
10. Blood And Money, Thompson

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Carter's Southern accent excites linguists

Washington (UPI) — Jimmy Carter used to ask Southern audiences, "Won't it be great to have a president who doesn't have an accent?" And the Southerners always laughed in agreement.

Now linguists are excited by the prospect of a president who sounds different. One says Carter should try to hold on to the way he speaks but another says, even without trying, Carter is bound to mute his accent.

"It will change," predicts linguist

George Bozzini, director of English for international students at George Washington University. "When he goes back to Georgia in a year's time, people will notice the difference.

"You can't help but assimilate," he said. "He's going to come on as the American President, not as a Southerner. He'll be talking to a wider audience. Any speaker considers the listener."

Bozzini says a recording of a Carter campaign speech, played back to back

with a presidential speech delivered a year from now, will show subtle but noticeable changes.

But sociolinguist Robert Shuy, of Georgetown University and the Center for Applied Linguistics, says Carter would make a mistake to try consciously to change.

"By not trying to talk Walter Cronkite speech, he's evidencing the legitimacy of the varieties of English which exist, and that's good," says Shuy. "He's showing that America is

not made up of just one way of talking any more than of just one way of thinking."

Shuy says the sounds people emit constantly evolve. "That's my snowflake theory," he says: "We never utter the same sound twice."

Did voters outside the South have trouble understanding Carter because of his accent?

"I was keeping my ear to the public, and I didn't run into that," says Shuy.

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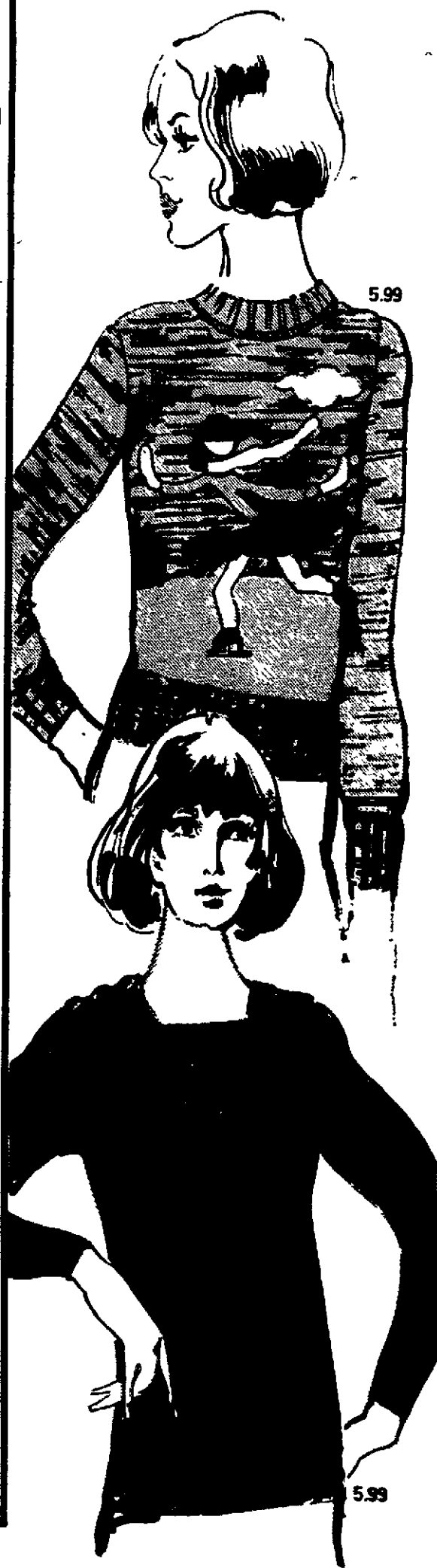
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Lincoln has campus too

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

More than once he has been asked "Are you from the Millford school?"

Roger Rife, the first full-time placement director for Southeast Community College (SCC) at Lincoln, is not from the Millford school and one of his primary jobs is to make employers aware of the Lincoln campus' programs and graduates.

Millford, the first technical school in the state, is well known by local industry. Millford is one of the three SCC area campuses.

But Rife is responsible for placing Lincoln students and graduates and getting out the word on the many Lincoln-based programs.

These include automotive and motorcycle repair, welding, drafting, clerical and secretarial training, accounting and business administration, food service and child care programs plus several health-related vocational areas like medical assisting, dental assisting and operating room technology.

Rife, who started his SCC job in March, has visited more than 60 companies in his campaign to promote the Lincoln programs.

In addition he does the normal placement duties, helping students and graduates locate jobs and helping employers find workers.

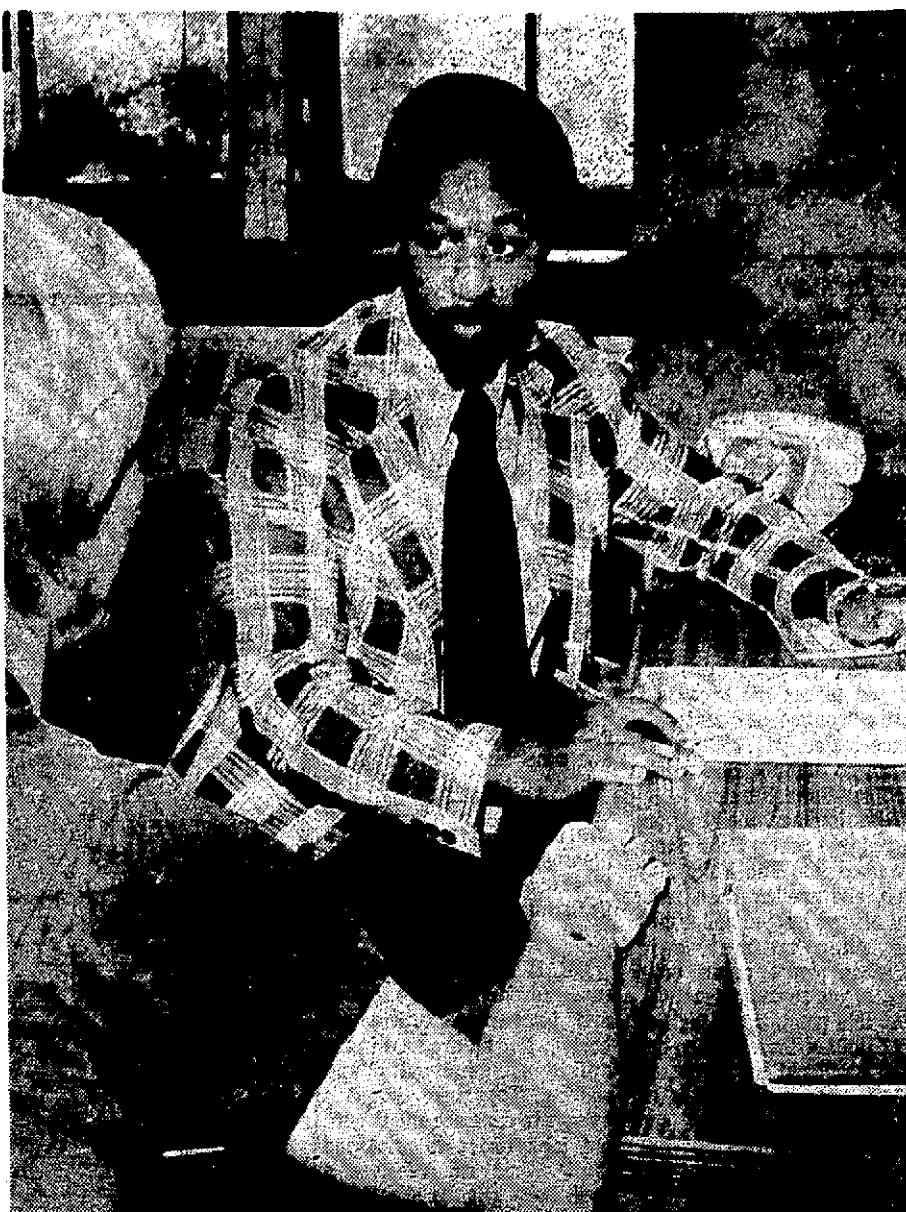
Last year direct employer requests for workers totaled 207, according to an annual report prepared by Rife.

During the year 54% of the more than 40 students referred for work got the jobs, according to the report. And the placement office located work for 60% of the summer graduates, Rife said.

Many students already have jobs and are coming back for a class or two just to brush up on skills. Other students locate jobs without the help of the placement service, Rife said.

In fact, only 14% of the graduates last year were either unemployed or their work status was unknown. Another 6% were continuing school, 3% did not want to work and the remaining 77% did locate jobs, according to the annual report.

Salary levels for the SCC students in Lincoln last year ranged from a low of \$2 an hour for clerical workers to highs of \$6 an hour for some welders, \$5.95 an hour for some accounting jobs and \$929 a month for graduates of fire protection technology.



Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle

Rife has good record matching graduates with jobs.

Fishburgers next on menu?

New York (UPI) — Will Americans take to fishburgers the way they have to hamburgers?

with mechanical deboning, it can be used for foods such as fishballs, sticks, burgers and hot dogs.

Government and industry are trying to find out. A cooperative project of the New York State Sea Grant Institute (Cornell University and State University of New York) and a private company is test-marketing frozen minced fish, ground like hamburger, in up-state Rochester, N.Y.

Sea Grant is a research, education and advisory service that has federal funding to help develop coastal resources and use them wisely. Its projects include increased use of sea foods, environmental issues and recreational and residential uses of coastlines.

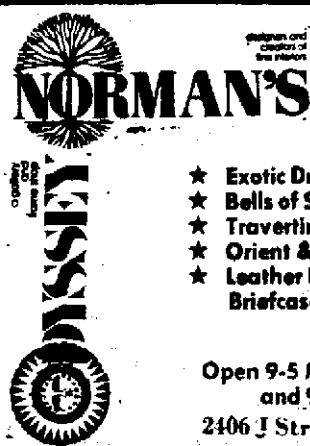
It develops and relays information to government and citizens' groups, educators, commercial enterprises and, through cooperative extension, offers informal educational programs to consumer and youth groups, among others.

Dr. Robert Baker of Cornell's food science department said the fish used is Lake Superior white sucker, a Great Lakes variety traditionally discarded by fishermen. Now,

Union workers held for blast

St. Louis (UPI) — Three union workers have been arrested for the firebombing of two tractor-trailer trucks owned by a Kahoka, Mo., company which crossed the union's picket lines during a strike.

The FBI Monday identified the men as Don L. Reidner, 22, of Nauvoo, Ill.; Charles Counts, 29, of Fort Madison, Iowa; and Bob J. Crupper, 28, of Lomax, Ill.



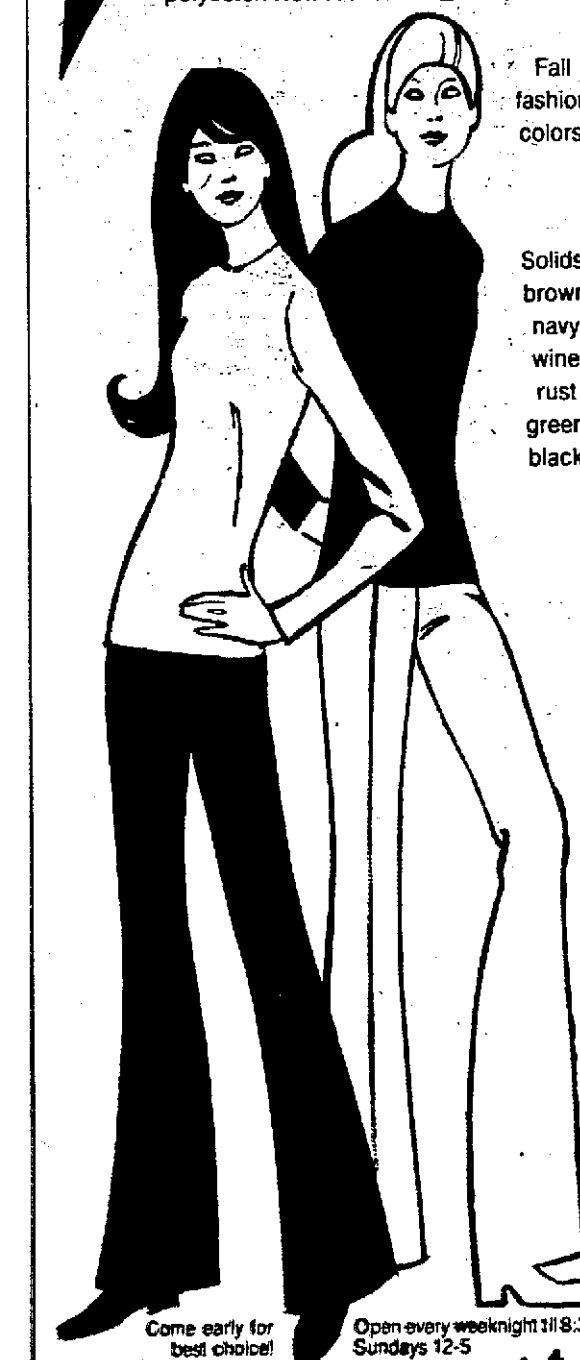
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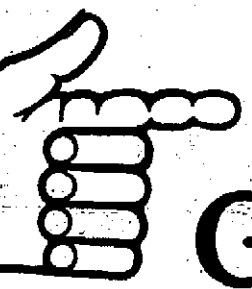


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Women cadets take slight lead in grades

United Press International

At the Air Force Academy the pioneer women cadets, on the average, edged out the males in grades half way through the first semester.

The score: 2.72 for the women and 2.68 for the men, following a pattern set at the other service academies.

But the first girls to join the corps aren't about to razz the guys over the slight lead. Not at the Air Force Academy, at least.

Such a tactic might damage the spirit of the corps, to hear cadet Carol Klasmeyer, of Valley Stream, N.Y., tell it.

"You become very strong in your devotion to the academy and don't want to do anything to damage it," Klasmeyer said in an interview while in New York with the academy's drum and bugle corps.

She carries a flag with the corps — the closest thing to a musical connection for her right now at the academy. Next year, she hopes to move up to the glockenspiel.

Klasmeyer would have tried to be a concert pianist if she hadn't made it to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.: Her musical talents extend to the sax — which she played in jazz ensembles during high school.

Honor grades in high school helped Klasmeyer make it in the academy. Her other credentials included a yellow belt in karate and time spent on the track.

"I think what it takes to get into the academy is someone who is active and involved in many things," she said.

"Clubs and athletics. You don't need anything military. You need an open mind and good attitudes. If you're willing to accept a challenge and strive, you'll make it."

"I really have very strong emotions about the school. I wouldn't give it up or trade."

"There are somethings I don't like but those things won't keep me from reaching my goal."

One thing most of the women cadets abhor: the half-beret, half-pillbox felt hat designed especially for them.

"To be worn with the off-post uniform," Klasmeyer said.

"We also think the cut of the trousers could be a little better."

What are the chances of changing these things?

"Well, if 157 of us write letters up the chain of command, we might be listened to," she said.

Among the pioneer women at service academies, those at the Air Force Academy have the best record on staying.

The attrition rate since last July is 7.01% for the women there — compared to an attrition rate of 21% at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

West Point has the biggest drop-out rate of any service school.

Klasmeyer, who spent an orientation weekend at both academies, withdrew her application to West Point when accepted by the Air Force.

She said the Air Force Academy seemed, "in both attitude and preparation," better geared to accept women. Women at West Point have, in previous interviews, said the poor acceptance by some male cadets made their adjustment to the corps difficult.

"Oh, we go through being 'doolies,' all us fourth-class persons do," Klasmeyer said.

"Doolie means slave. The upperclassmen keep us hopping, as is the tradition."

But new male freshmen get the same treatment and the girls don't feel the riding is directed at them because they are "women invading a bastion of masculinity."

Physical training in the summer, with its simulated battle conditions, obstacle and confidence courses, was stressful.

The cadets must dust their bedroom furniture every morning, wash the mirrors and brush the floor.

"Were you so neat at home?" she was asked.

"I didn't have to dust the furniture every morning and shine shoes. But I think I was reasonably neat."

"I am extremely neat now."

Klasmeyer hopes to make the Air Force her career. If an experimental program to train women pilots proves feasible, she would like to learn to fly.

It would be in the family tradition. Her dad, Capt. Leonard Klasmeyer, recently retired after 34 years as a pilot, many of them with American Airlines.

"And my mother was a stewardess for five years," Klasmeyer said.

Her academic load this semester includes chemistry, biology, calculus, advanced French, world history, computer science, military science, physical education. "Plus, the military training that goes on 24 hours a day."

Sometimes Klasmeyer is asked if she would go into combat.

"Nobody wants to, but when I take my oath as an officer — to 'do my duty' — it means to do whatever is required."

The Breakers is to be 50

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Musical Raggedy Ann and ANDy, 11" tall, **4.49**

Teenie Beanie, (just right for a Christmas Stocking), **\$1.**

Toys, all stores

Dear Abby

By
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I had cancer surgery, which necessitated an illeostomy. It was rough, but I'm glad to be alive.

Two months ago lung cancer hit me. More surgery, but I'm still fighting because I love life and want to live. I'm now back at work at my art gallery and have adopted an "I'll cry tomorrow" attitude.

The reason for this letter might strike you as unbelievable, but it's true: An old friend of mine has refused to see me because I have a "contagious disease" — cancer! Can you believe it? (She's no dummy. She writes for The Miami Herald.)

Then another incident occurred that nearly floored me. I walked into The Palm Bay Club, and another friend who had always hugged and kissed me when we met, said "Please don't come near me . . . you're contagious!"

At this point, do I laugh or cry? Both of these women are very intelligent.

Abby, will you do all of us who have cancer IN us and have had cancer TAKEN OUT of us a big favor and set the record straight? And you may use my real name.

DOROTHY BLAU,
MIAMI, FLA.

DEAR DOROTHY: After writing this column for over 20 years, I can believe anything,

but the insensitivity and cruelty of your "friends" is equalled only by their ignorance.

Although there is still much that we do not know about cancer, one fact is certain, according to the American Cancer Society, it is NOT contagious.

DEAR ABBY: Getting one of those mimeographed newsletters at Christmastime is like being stuck with a non-stop talker. No doubt a handful of friends and relatives are interested in knowing what every member of the family did last year, but why must everyone else they know be subjected to all that drivel?

Receiving a Christmas card with a short personal note is a pleasure, but spare me from those six-paged mimeographed Christmas newsletters!

ANTI-NEWSLETTERS

DEAR ANTI: Some Christmas newsletters are newsworthy and interesting. Others are boring. But all are sent in the spirit of generosity and sharing. They take time and energy to compose and they're not inexpensive to print and mail. When one receives a book as a gift, he should appreciate the thought, but he doesn't have to read it unless he wants to. However, here's another reader who shares your view:

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Iraq, Soviets sign irrigation plan contracts

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq and the Soviet Union have signed four contracts totaling 1,013 billion for major irrigation projects in western and northern Iraq, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

The contracts, it said, were signed in Moscow by officials of the Iraqi Ministry of Irriga-

tion and the chairmen of two Soviet companies.

Under the contracts the Soviets are to build a dam at Haditha and another on the River Euphrates in western Iraq and two canals linking vast irrigation areas in western and northern regions of Iraq, the agency said.

Fanfare Pump

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- Tan
- Dark Brown
- Rust
- Wine

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All occasion fashions for Misses and Junior.

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Iraq blames Syria for airport bomb

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq claimed Wednesday that secret agents of its longtime rival, Syria, planted a suitcase bomb that blew up at the Baghdad airport. Iraq said three persons died, but unofficial reports put the casualties at up to nine killed and hundreds injured.

The official Iraq News Agency (INA) said the blast went off in the customs hall of the airport and injured "a large number of Iraqis, as well as passengers and airport personnel." No Americans were reported harmed.

Passengers arriving in Paris quoted airport ground hostesses as saying a boobytrapped suitcase arrived on a Middle East Airlines flight from Beirut and exploded in the arrivals area Tuesday night. They said the terminal building was gutted.

"This crime is added to the long criminal record of the Syrian regime," the INA report said. "The explosive

suitcase was planted deliberately on an Egyptian airliner at Damascus airport, which was the last stop on the plane's regular flight from Cairo."

There was no immediate reaction from Syria.

Iraq and Syria, ruled by rival factions of the Arab Baath Socialist party, have a long history of quarrels that have continued despite recent efforts by other Arab nations to work out a unified stand for possible resumption of peace talks with Israel.

A spokesman for British Airways in London said the airline received information from Baghdad that six persons were killed and more than 300 injured, including religious pilgrims.

Passengers returning to London from Baghdad said they were told seven persons died and over 100 others were injured.

Those who went to Paris said they had heard unofficially that nine persons

were killed and about 40 injured. One woman passenger said a version given in Baghdad hotels was that an aircraft crashed on the runway, forcing the airport to close for several hours.

A French businessman said police patrols were increased between downtown Baghdad and the airport. He said customs and passport checks were made outside the terminal because of the extensive damage.

Ken Carless, a British businessman who returned to London, said, "the glass was blown over 100 yards. There were wires and fittings hanging from the ceiling of the terminal building and concrete blocks and rubble were everywhere."

"As we boarded our flight to London, we saw the front of the terminal, which had been blown off. The whole building had been wrecked," he said.

Arabs, Japanese, West Germans and Greeks were among the victims, the

Iraqis said. Those killed were a Saudi Arabian and two Iraqis, they added. No Americans were reported injured.

Syrians have accused the Iraqi regime of masterminding a series of terror acts against a Damascus hotel and Syrian embassies abroad — or at least of helping Palestine extremists conduct the attacks. Damascus also charged Iraqi connivance in the attempted assassination of Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam two weeks ago.

A dissident Palestinian guerrilla group, called "Black June" and headed by a maverick dissident from Yasir Arafat's Al Fatah, claimed responsibility for the attacks. Black June, based in Baghdad, has said the anti-Syria attacks were retaliation for Syria's military intervention against Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Moslem allies in the Lebanese civil war.

Jamaica head wins mandate for socialism

Kinston, Jamaica (AP) — Prime Minister Michael Manley won by a landslide in Wednesday's parliamentary election, gaining a clear mandate to move ahead with his pro-Cuba socialist policies.

Challenger Edward Seaga, who had attempted to wrest power from Manley with a pro-capitalist platform, conceded defeat Wednesday night, saying "I think the People's National Party has scored a clear and decisive victory."

Police said one person was killed Wednesday, but the 10 hours of balloting went more peacefully than had been anticipated after Jamaica's most violent election campaign since independence from Britain in 1962.

Best-selling biographer divorced

London (AP) — Conservative legislator Hugh Fraser Wednesday divorced his wife, author Lady Antonia Fraser, on grounds of her adultery with playwright Harold Pinter.

Lady Antonia did not contest the divorce.

The Frasers were married 20 years ago and have six children. Lady Antonia, 43-year-old daughter of former Socialist minister Lord Longford, has written best-selling biographies of Mary Queen of Scots and Oliver Cromwell.

She was named as co-respondent last July in divorce proceedings started by Pinter's wife, actress Vivien Merchant, who recently announced she was not going to press for a divorce.

Hugh Fraser narrowly escaped death a year ago when a bomb attributed to Irish Republican Army extremists exploded outside his London home.

FASHION SWEATERS SPECIALLY PRICED

Spectacular sweatering! Tie-fronts, tunics, pull overs, cardigans in prints, snowflake and jacquard patterns, lovely solids. Do your Christmas shopping in sweaters and save a bundle! Sizes 38-48.

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Post-Franco monarchy's plan wins

Madrid, Spain (AP) — The post-Franco monarchy sept to a decisive victory Wednesday night in its referendum on bringing representative government to Spain.

Citizens voted overwhelmingly to end four decades of dictatorship in a heavy but orderly turnout. A threat by radical leftists to kill a kidnapped adviser of King Juan Carlos within two days failed to disrupt the election.

With 44% of the ballots counted, the government election center reported an 80.1% turnout and said 94.7% were for and 2.3% against the program to move toward parliamentary democracy.

The remainder were invalid or abstentions, as urged by the political left. The right called for a "no" vote.

Most of the 23 million eligible voters cast ballots before news leaked out that the kidnapers threatened to kill Antonio Maria de Orio, 63-year-old conservative industrialist, by Friday midnight unless their ransom demands were met.

In a new ransom note thrown through the entrance of the newspaper Informaciones, the Maoist band, called the First of October Anti-Fascist Resistance Group (GRAPO), demanded that the government free 15 political prisoners all serving terms for terrorism, a high police official said.

M.J.'s CASUALS

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Are you still looking for that special gift for your wife or girlfriend? There's a clothes boutique at 4711 Huntington in the Plainesmen Center with plenty of parking right in front of the door.

M.J.'s has all your gift ideas from A to Z.

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JEANS **12.50**
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- (b) Large disc, gold motif, reg. \$175.....\$89
- (c) 8 m.m. necklace, 18", reg. \$65.....\$49
- (d) Link bracelet, reg. \$75.....\$59
- (e) Tear-drop earrings, reg. \$25.....\$9
- (f) Hoop earrings, reg. \$45.....\$34
- (g) Heart and diamonds, reg. \$50.....\$39
- (h) Pendant and chain, reg. \$45.....\$34
- (i) Marquis ring, reg. \$65.....\$49

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Feds to defend dam statement

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

The federal government will have to defend its environmental impact statement on the Norden dam project on most controversial areas, Federal Judge Warren K. Urbom ruled Wednesday.

Federal attorney Jeffrey A. Bogue requested a directed verdict in favor of the project, saying the Save the Niobrara River Association had failed to carry the burden of proof in their suit to stop the dam.

But Urbom overruled that motion in regard to most of the substantive issues in the case. Geologic stability, flood control, sedimentation effects and economic benefits are among issues still in question.

Urbom reserved judgment on whether the members of Save the Niobrara had standing to sue, saying he would rule on that question later in the trial.

Defense witnesses will begin testimony Thursday morning.

In his request to end the trial in favor of the dam and its supporters, Bogue characterized the environmental group as persons "concerned only with their own financial interests." He also said slides which illustrated the testimony of geologist Wilber Rogers on dangers of landslides and sedimentation "didn't prove a thing."

In defense of the dam opponents' case, attorney J. Bruce Teichman emphasized testimony that the impact statement was vague and poorly written.

"If this statement was a prospectus under the Securities Act, everyone who wrote it would probably wind up in jail," Teichman said.

Teichman also took issue with a defense often raised by Bogue that the impact statement contained many footnote references and that supporting documents and appendices helped to bear out favorable recommendations on the dam.

Teichman said the ordinary person shouldn't have to read 25 documents in order to decide whether the project was beneficial.

In his ruling, Urbom said government does not have to provide information about the impact on public and private facilities during the project's construction. He also ruled the impact statement did not have to include information from other projects on environmental impacts.

Drug panel elves enjoy 'therapy'

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

Santa's elves arrived early. "State government at its best!" quipped Jim Arntzen of Lincoln, as he and fellow Nebraska Drug Commission members began their business Wednesday while applying finishing touches of paint on three-dimensional wooden Christmas ornaments.

"Therapy" was the common tongue-in-cheek excuse the commissioners — occupations ranging from pharmacist to minister — gave when they interrupted their intense elfish brush-dabbling.

The November meeting minutes were approved between topping off a camel's hump and a wise man's multi-colored robe. It was all in good fun and didn't last long, the leftovers of a dart game and goodies after a holiday luncheon.

Settling down to business, Commission Executive Director Jeff Kushner announced that the Nebraska Penal Complex and Reformatory in Lincoln, and the Nebraska Center for Women in York each had their chemical dependency programs certified for the first time.

Kushner said he believes they are "the first two programs in the country in state correctional facilities that have been certified."

Kushner reported that 131 Nebraska schools have expressed interest in initiating a program in which students learn to exert positive pressures on their peers. Such projects are now operating in 22 schools.

The interest is "overwhelming," Kushner said, and "more than we anticipated." He said it appears schools consider the peer process a beneficial aid to learning. However, the State Education Department hasn't requested funding for expanded programs in its 1977-78 budget proposal.

Kushner said perhaps an educational service unit may find matching dollars and fund school programs directly or local school districts may come up with the money themselves.

The Nebraska Comprehensive Plan for Drug Abuse Prevention in 1977-78 has been approved, Kushner said.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

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Nearly all of the jewelry sold and advertised in Nebraska as Indian Jewelry is really manufactured or of extreme poor quality. People who sell such merchandise depend upon your lack of knowledge to reap huge profits off at the expense of the American Indian.

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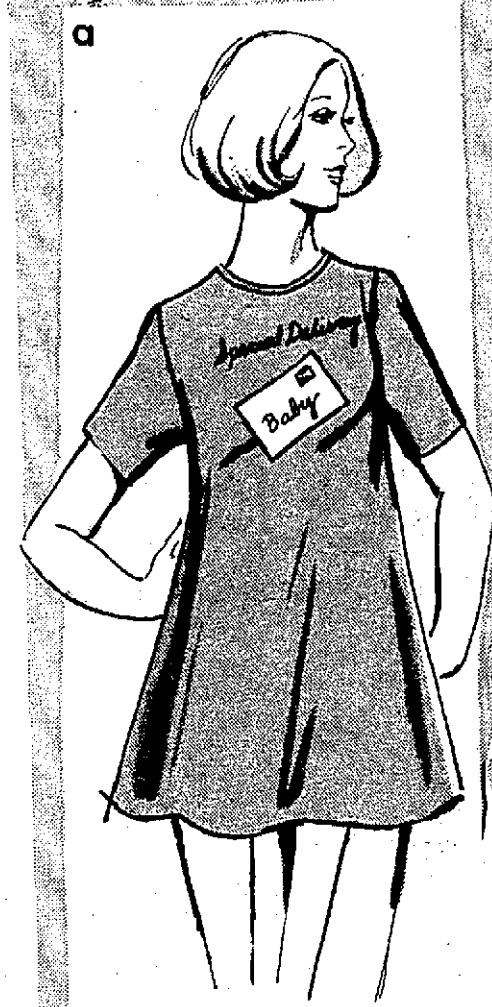
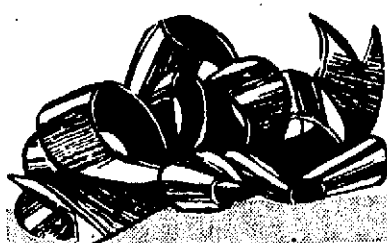
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Christmas is Remembering

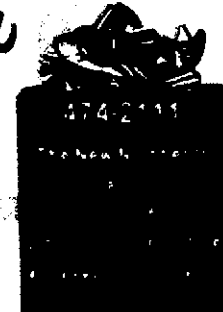
a.
Special Delivery From Santa . . .
to the "Mother-To-Be" you know. This 100% polyester T-shirt is great with slacks or as shown with pull-on pre-washed denim jeans (with stretch panel). Jean and top sizes, 4 to 18. Choose top in navy, red or white.
Top, 14.00 Jeans, 12.00
Maternity Fashions, all stores

b.
"Presto"! Fashion Magic!
Eva Gabor's Permatease® Wig
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Quick as a wink, with a flick of a brush, you will have fashion pow! Eva Gabor's new Permatease® process with the shape and beautiful body of lightly teased hair. "Presto" in Kanekalon® Artelle® modacrylic fibers. Just one from our Eva Gabor's Teaser Collection. Permatease® Wigs retail for \$25 to \$30. "Presto" is 28.00
Wig/Millinery, all stores

c.
Accessories lead her gift list.
We show here just a few suggestions from our extensive collections. Shown, Scarves by Vera in square or oblong acrylic plaids, popular winter colors. \$4.00 and 5.00. Tailored jewelry by Tri-fari in gold or platinum finishes. Bangle bracelets, starting at 3.00. Chains, 15", 30" or 54" ropes, 4.00 and up. Earrings, pierced or clip, as shown 7.00 and 7.50. The vinyl purse with a double handle has 3-zip compartments. By Ganson 17.00. Natural leather purse with a shoulder strap, by Coach, 53.00
Accessories, all stores.

d.
Daniel Green Slippers
\$11
Give her one of the finest in leisure footwear. "Lotus" a brocade upper with satin lining. Choose black or champagne. "Wendy," a skin-fit lining and cushioned heel make this slipper really comfortable. Choose white, camel or strawberry.
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Daniel Green
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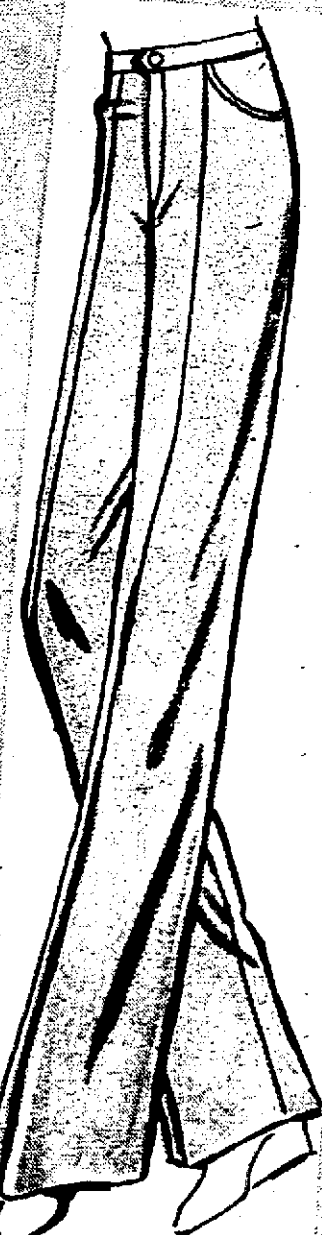
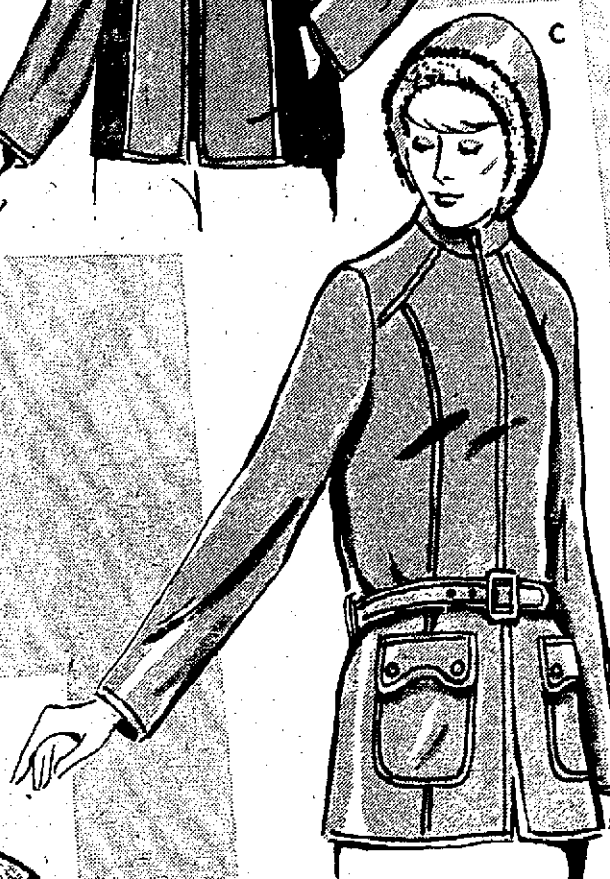
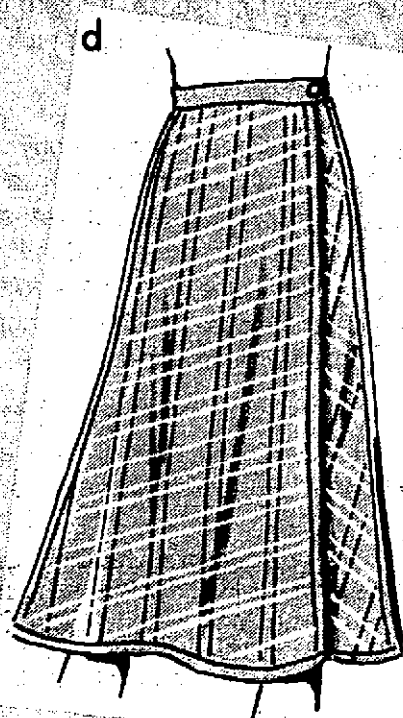
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Christmas Collectibles beat the high cost of giving

a. Our soft-touch shirts are terrific flatters! One from our feminine collection would delight the heart of any woman. Sizes 8 to 18, originally \$22 to \$24.

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Fashion II sportswear, all stores.

b. Out shells are knit for easy living — at an easy to live with price. Choose from several styles and colors from a famous maker, sizes 36 to 42, originally to \$10.

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Sport Stop, all stores

c. Our super ski jackets are not just slope warmers, but city wheelers as well. Fur trimmed or plain — 7 styles to choose from in 8 colors. S,M,L,XL, originally \$36 to \$45.

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Fashion II Sportswear, all stores

d. Spirited skirts in street length or long styles of wool or velvet. Sizes 8 to 16, originally \$23 to \$39.

14.99 to 25.99

Fashion II Sportswear, all stores

e. Express her sweater personality with the great looks in our collection of pullovers, cardigans and novelties. S,M,L, originally \$15 to \$30.

9.99 to 19.99

Sport Stop, all stores

f. Designed to set her apart — acrylic separates meant for all sorts of variations. Jackets, pants, sweaters, vests, skirts, sizes 8 to 18, originally \$18 to \$40.

11.99 to 25.99

Fashion II Sportswear, all stores

g. Pants that form the perfect partnership with sweaters and tops. solid colors and novelty patterns, sizes 8-18, originally, to \$24.

11.99

Sport Stop, all stores

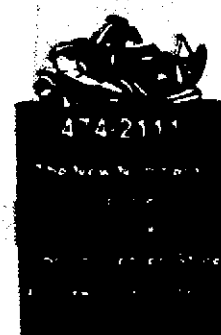
h. The Gaucho gets a second look! Our Gaucho and vest sets are polyester gabardine and polyester/nylon gabardine in holiday colors. Sizes 5-13, regularly \$29.

19.99

Separate Gaucho skirts in gabardine or corduroy, sizes 5-13, reg. \$18.

11.99

The Yellow Bench, all stores



Denney out of merger fight

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer
The highly visible Max Denney declared himself a noncombatant Thursday in the upcoming fight on the proposed merger of Lincoln and Lancaster County governments.

The fight is moving to the State Legislature next month, where a bill will be introduced which would result in a specific merger proposal being written and submitted to a vote of Lancaster County citizens.

"I'm not going out on my own and oppose this in any way," Denney told members of the County-City Implementation Commission Thursday.

Some of those involved in the merger had already concluded that Denney would oppose it because he has voiced fears that merger would only result in more spending and expanded government.

But Denney told the CCIC, "If it were

not going to go to a vote of the people, I would be on the highest pinnacle fighting it.

"But since the final decision is to be made by the people, I'm willing to abide by that," he said.

Denney is now chairman of the City Council. He has announced he will not seek another term, but has floated speculation that he might seek another office.

Some CCIC members lamented that Lincoln's state senators have not made their positions known on the merger legislation, although Sen. Wally Barnett has agreed to introduce the bill.

"I think it would be extremely useful," said County Atty. Ron Lahners.

The merger proposal has gathered one firm opponent in Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly.

On another matter, the CCIC heard that the proposed communications center for emergency services (police,

sheriff and fire) is to use space in the County-City Building now occupied by Civil Defense Headquarters.

But the CCIC was told there may be state and federal requirements barring use of the space for the proposed center, which would apparently mean the use of another alternative, the election commissioner's office.

CCIC Coordinator Randy Arno said local officials have been unable to get a clear answer on whether the use would be allowed and decided the only way would be to submit the communications center in writing for approval.

Denney, who is also a member of the County-City Building Commission, said the communication problem was that the state officials talked in bureaucratic language "that can mean anything."

Upon hearing the allegation that no clear answer could be obtained from state officials, CCIC Jack Thompson said, "That's ridiculous."



Schmidt sworn in

Social Democratic leader Helmut Schmidt is sworn in as West German chancellor in Bonn. Schmidt was re-elected by only two votes in the lower house of the Bundestag (parliament). He has been under fire from within his own party over social security financing.

Production is record high

Washington (AP) — The output of American industry hit a record high in November, marking its biggest increase in nine months and reversing two months of decline, the Federal Reserve Board reported Wednesday.

The board said production of the nation's mines, factories and utilities increased by 1.2% during the month, largely because of resumption of production in the auto industry and other factors following strike settlements.

But the central bank said moderate increases were also widespread among consumer goods, business equipment and materials for use in clothing and other nondurable goods.

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Scandinavian Gift Shop
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489-7383
Christmas Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5, Thurs. & Friday evenings till 8:30

Two seek council jobs

The race for three seats on the Lincoln City Council has opened with one formal filing and one announcement of filing intentions.

The first formal candidate is Paul J. Beezley, 59, of 1110 Eastridge Dr.

And council member Sue Bailey, 52, of 1800 S. 22nd, announced she will seek a second term on the seven-member board.

Mrs. Bailey said in a written statement: "There are some especially difficult problems left to be solved and I would be happy to tackle them if it is the desire of the voters next spring."

Beezley is the owner of the Beezley Business Service, a records-control service for small businesses. He told The Lincoln Star this is his first venture into politics and he filed because he wants to reduce city government expenses, review city advisory boards and put more "average citizens" on them and review city officials, many of whom he feels have conflicts on interests in their public duties.

The deadline for filing for the council race is March 16. The primary is April 5 and the general election, May 3.

Correct charge \$50 an hour

A story in Wednesday's Star incorrectly reported the rate that would have been charged by an efficiency consultant the City Council has decided not to hire.

The correct rate was \$50 an hour, not \$50 a day.

Stunt stymies security

Charleston, W. Va. (AP) — Staff reporter Robert Kelly of the Charleston Daily Mail arranged with the manager of a large department store to shoplift until he got caught, as proof of the store's security.

Kelly roamed for an hour, stuffing his pockets with \$52.10 worth of items, including a tape recorder and an electric drill. There was one unforeseen problem. Kelly wasn't caught. "I'm disappointed," said the manager.

Miller & Paine

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December 19th, Lincoln Center, Gateway and Grand Island

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GET YOUR SHARE OF KING KONG AT MILLER & PAINE

Free....when you purchase a pair of SEDGEFIELD JEANS... Key Chains containing the actual hair of King Kong from Paramount Pictures' epic film release. It's sure to become a collector's item. Or, you can ask for a giant full color movie poster of King Kong in action.

And one of them is yours free when you buy a pair of the King of Jeans....Sedgefield Do-Nothing® Denim with Sanfor-Set®. 100% cotton denim jeans without "jeans problems". Sedgefield jeans won't shrink out-of-size. Don't need ironing. Start out much softer. And some in the "Most Wanted" styles. They're the "greatest". And so are the key chains and the poster. Hurry....get 'em while they last.

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Boys' sizes: 8-12 Reg. 8-14 slims. Prep. 26"-32" waist and Huskys 27"-36" waist. Men's sizes, 30" to 40" waist.

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SALE!

Men's Gift Slippers

Reg. \$15 **11.99**

Both styles in natural deertan leather. Sizes 7 through 12. Genuine topgrain cowhide with warm, heavy fur-like lining and a comfortable crepe sole. They are great for indoor/outdoor use and are durable and soft.

Men's store, all stores

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The "Little Professor" asks the questions, the child keys the answer. Complete with a Bonus Activity Booklet, "Fun With Math Facts", an exciting booklet with problems, pictures and activities for children, plus helpful hints for parents. Designed for durability performance. Stationery, all stores.

Lincoln Center: Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Saturday, 9:30-5:30
Gateway: Mon.-Sat. 10-9

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Hop a sleigh and hurry over to The Diamond Store, where you'll find all the romance and beauty of Christmas in our selection of diamond duo sets.

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FTC investigating insurance industry

Washington (UPI) — Americans pay widely varying amounts for essentially the same life insurance coverage, the Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday in announcing an investigation of the multibillion-dollar industry.

The main aim of the inquiry, the commission said, is to require more uniform methods of cost and value disclosures so that customers can decide how to get the most for their money.

In a fact sheet released with the announcement, the commission staff said: "Preliminary information available to the commission's staff suggests that the cost to

consumers for essentially the same life insurance protection varies greatly.

"Examination of differences in costs of popular \$25,000 whole life insurance policies issued in 1972, for example, reveals that a purchaser could save thousands of dollars over a 20-year period by buying a low, rather than high cost, policy."

One possible reason for the situation, the report said, is that insurance companies differ widely in the kinds of information provided to prospective customers.

Another, it said, is that buyers tend to think of premium costs alone, not taking into sufficient consideration the value

Comments sought on health plan

A committee, already late in its formulation of a Nebraska health manpower plan, decided Wednesday to accept until Jan. 15, any additional comments from health organizations.

Committee members representing all licensed health occupations in the state decided the comments would help in writing the final draft of a state health services plan.

The committee is in the 28th month of its 18-month project.

One goal of the project is to scatter doctors and other health professionals in areas where they're most needed.

During the meeting, committee members tossed around suggestions to use in writing a final report, which would be a revision of a 154-page report now under examination.

The only major revision involved elimination of any reference to a "Minnesota Plan," which would have used a computer to recruit doctors. Evidently, sellers of the plan failed to explain the program to the committee's satisfaction.

The committee also agreed to enter statements from individual health professionals as comments, not minority reports.

The members also examined two supplements to the report. The two concern future considerations for health manpower planning in Nebraska, and development of health manpower.

The preliminary draft of the plan has been under review since September.

Wimes to head police review unit

Members of the Police Review Board Wednesday elected Ed Wimes to head the advisory group for the next year.

Wimes, 30, a university student and engineering aid for the Department of Roads, was elected on a 4 to 3 vote. He defeated history teacher Nancy O'Brien for the chairmanship. Stanley Sands, president of Standard Meat Co. was elected vice chairman.

During its meeting Wednesday, the board continued discussing changes made in procedures by the City Council. Under the revisions, the board's initial proceedings will be held in private during which time members of the board, police department and the complainant try to work out their differences.

A majority of the board agreed that a person who could act in the role of a conciliator should be appointed to chair those negotiating meetings. The conciliator would not be a member of the Lincoln Police Department or from the review board.

Law less prominent

New York (UPI) — Lawyers are a sizable group among state legislators but their numbers are not as prominent as a decade ago, according to the Insurance Information Institute. It notes that of the approximately 7,500 in the 50 states in office in the 1975-76 period, 22% were lawyers, compared to 26% among legislators in 1966.

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Marriage Licenses

Spieler, Maurice Joseph, 3825 Holdrege, 28 Freisted, Marcia Lynn, 3825 Holdrege, 20.
Murphy, Robert Arnold, 5302 Greenwood, 19 Howard, Betty Jane, 5302 Greenwood, 16.
Coniglio, Timothy Fred, 1967 South St., 26 Daniels, Nancy Jo, 2830 Kucera, 26.
Finney, Joseph Earl, 816 H St., 40 Jones, Bowdell Kay, 1716 S. 51 St., 17.
Peterson, Mark D., 865 S. 45 St., 22 Wakefield, Mary Elizabeth, 842 S. 33 St., 17.
Lamb, Gary Francis, Alliance, 32 Nerskov, Alida Kristine, Albion, 20.
Chesnut, Robert Ashley, 1515 S. 58 St., 54 Hirsch, Mary Catherine, 800 S. 47 St., 55.
Heeper, Robert Stephen, Fremont, 20 Holston, Valerie Lane, Fremont, 18.
Okwona, Austin Chidi, 501 S. 13 St., 28 Umeonye, Comfort Nkemulunanya, York, 23.

Births

Lincoln General Hospital
Son
Lindstrom — Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Angeline Vanderburg), Ashland, Dec. 14.

Daughters
Atwood — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Barbara Weber), 6921 Orchard, Dec. 15.

Son
Story — Mr. and Mrs. William Jr. (Karen Clore), 5131 Boeckner Ave., Dec. 14.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
Chrisp — Mr. and Mrs. Dave (Rachelle Lorenzen), Davey, Dec. 14.

Deaths

Tichenor — Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Bonnie Kemp), 445 S. 28th, Dec. 15.
Paulson — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Claire Gallimore), 115 Gaslight, Dec. 14.

Daughters
Bice — Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn (Sherrill Bornemeyer), 4309 Hillside, Dec. 13.

Son
Lile — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey (Linda Strecker), Nebraska City, Dec. 14.

Plimere — Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Tracie Hubbard), 220 Furnace, Dec. 14.
Schrage — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin (Jelaine Ackerman), 5427 Judson, Dec. 13.

Thompson — Mr. and Mrs. Paul

(Barbara Kulhanek), 945 N. 42nd, Dec. 15.

St. Elizabeth's Health Center
Sons
Anderson — Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Marjorie Anderson), 1209 N. 37th, Dec. 14.

Daughters
Motovy — Mr. and Mrs. Jacob (Mary Beth York), 2210 Sheffield Place, Dec. 14.

Trask — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Janice Brennstuhl), Davey, Dec. 14.

Yechum — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd (Patricia Krumbach), Valparaiso, Dec. 15.

Daughter
Peterson — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Susan DeBoer), Bennett, Dec. 15.

Divorce Decrees

Kuklish, Betty J., from Gordon L. Beeler, Carole Ann, from John F. Poggenmeyer, Janice W., from Thomas D. Werger, Deborah I., from Michael W.

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

Municipal Court

Leaving Accident Scene
Coble, Jerry J., 28, 1010 Judson St., \$20 fine.

Steal Goods

Trusdale, Walter M., 18, 245 N. Christy, innocent pleaded, trial Jan. 3.

County Court

Defrauding an Innkeeper
Trusdale, Walter, 18, 2340 W. O St., bound to District Court, arraignment Dec. 23, \$1,000 bond.

District Court

Stealing Automobile
Harper, John J., 28, Chicago, Ill., 2 years Penal Complex.

Fire Calls

7 35 a.m., 3033 Woods, check extinguished fire.
9 58 a.m., 240 N. 24th, medical emergency.
12 00 p.m., 125 N. 22nd, lock out.
12 14 p.m., 15th and M, bomb threat.
1 58 p.m., 2112 N. 27th, false alarm.
2 23 p.m., 1000 S. 70th, bomb threat.
6 40 p.m., 324 Park Vista, medical emergency.
6 44 p.m., 4903 Baldwin, water in basement.

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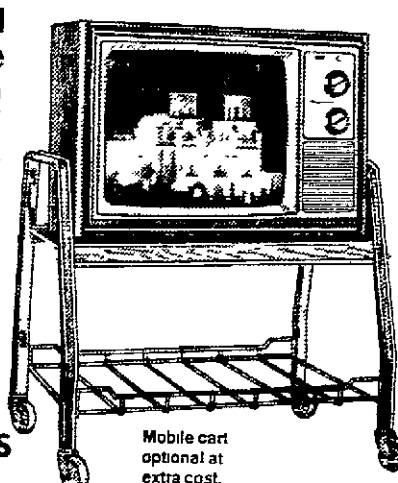
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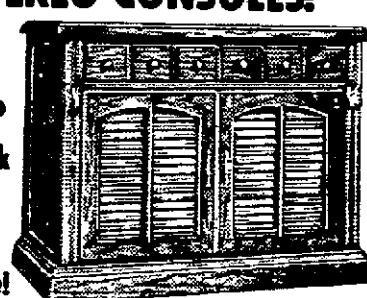
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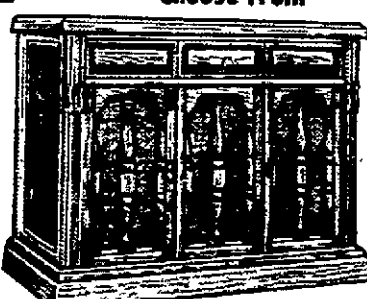


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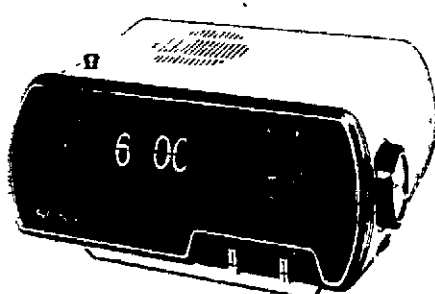
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One-liners fly at Varner-media roast

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

It was a cascade of one-liners roasting the invited guests — the news media — and the host — University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner.

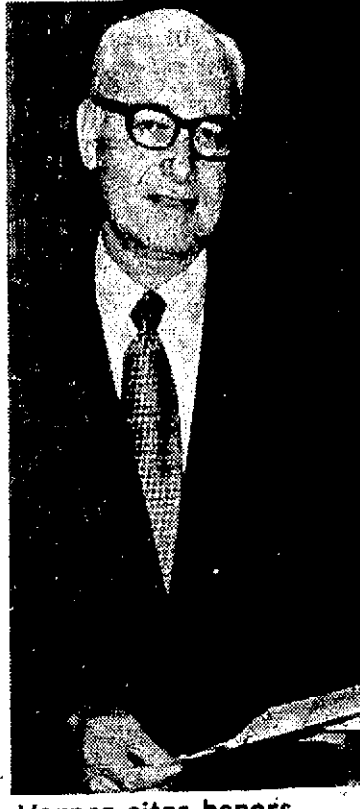
The event was purely social and purely fun, the seventh and the last of President Varner's Christmas dinners for the "working press," those reporters who cover university business and their immediate supervisors.

And mingling among the guests in the quietly elegant Varner home, provided by the University Foundation, were a handful of university administrators, introduced by Varner as "those who feed at the public trough."

Most of the jokes were in-house, including a series of tongue-in-cheek awards presented annually to reporters and the media they work for.

Jack Kennedy, education writer for the Lincoln Journal, received a roll of bologna, signifying, according to Varner, Kennedy's "journalistic efforts."

But Varner assured the rest of the news media members that this was a "fertile year" for such awards. However the university's "limited resources" merely meant that others "didn't get the awards you deserve."



Varner cites honors.

There were other specific awards. Tom Allan of the Omaha World Herald received the "making the most out of the least award"; Bill Oltman, news director at KLLN, got a plaque reading Houston (crossed out and Salina substituted) or Bust.

Bob Schrepf, editorial writer for the Star, received the "love 'em and endorse 'em award" for the great number of column inches devoted to the support of Joyce Durand when she ran for a Public Service Commission seat.

Nancy Hicks, writer for The Star, was presented with a "Give Me Ink" t-shirt for her numerous stories on the Lincoln campus furor over the parity funding formula. "Nancy developed more angles on that story than Elizabeth Ray gave Ayne Hays," Varner quipped.

But the biggest and the best, a seven-year achievement award went to the Lincoln Journal. Entitled the Jacqueline Susann, once is not enough award, the large trophy represented the newspaper's editorial redundancy on such issues as Pershing College, the UNO downtown center and the Lincoln-Omaha campus parity formula issue, where Varner said the paper in its

numerous editorials "rose to its usual artistic heights."

But some of the evening's best one-liners were reserved for Varner, himself, in a play written by NU Regents' secretary Bill Swanson.

The skit, a conversation between Gov. J. James Exon and the retired President Varner as head of the University Foundation, dealt with Exon's frugality with state tax collars and Varner's success in bringing double-digit state aid increases to NU.

"With you gone the taxpayers will get a refund," Exon told the retiring Varner.

And Varner assured Exon that of every dollar he contributes to the NU Foundation "three cents will go to the students."

A reference to the fact that Varner's Foundation office is just a few steps from his Regents Hall presidency office led to the line, "Old presidents never die, they just hobble across the hall."

The news media left the last of the Varner "freebie" dinners with the last word, when Journal city editor Jim Raglin thanked the president for an evening "under your tax shelter."

'Lost world' drillers defeated by jaws of ice

By Walter Sullivan
(c) New York Times

Ross Ice Shelf, Antarctica — The bold effort to drill more than a quarter of a mile through this apron of floating ice into the "lost world" sea beneath it has been choked to death.

Early Wednesday, with only 27 hours of drilling left before breaking through, the drillers lost their race with inexorable closure of the hole. Like a nightmarish room whose walls close in and crush its occupants, the ice flowed under the pressure of its own weight to fill the hole and locked the drill assembly in a fatal grip during a half-hour change of shift stoppage.

Thus, for this year, hopes have been dashed for reaching the sunless sea that lies beneath this ice and observing what specialized creatures live there.

The drillers were working two 12-hour shifts while an international consortium of two dozen or more scientists waited at the main McMurdo Sound base for the breakthrough. McMurdo is 470 miles northwest of here. Having come from as far afield as Japan, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria, Germany and the United States, they will now have to devise other research projects to justify their

journeys or return home.

"We blew it," said B. Lyle Hansen of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, who is perhaps the most experienced specialist in ice drilling. With a wan smile that sought to disguise his deep disappointment, he blamed his own "miscalculation" of closure rates.

For the last week, however, it has been clear that the race with closure would be a close one — that drilling of a dry hole, with no fluid inside it to counter the pressure of closure, had emerged as the only way a penetration could be obtained this season. It is now summer in the Southern Hemisphere.

Since glacier ice flows in a plastic manner, it squeezes in on a hole to an increasing extent at greater and greater depths. On continental ice sheets where Hansen has drilled east of here in Marie Byrd Land, and in Greenland, the ice remains cold and stiff at depths. But here as the drill hole approached the sea beneath the ice, the latter was warmed by the nearness of water and flowed more rapidly. The hole, 12 inches in diameter, was closing Wednesday morning at an estimated three-eighths of an inch per day.

It was unusually large, to permit scientists to lower television cameras, baited traps, nets, a sea-floor coring

'We blew it'

B. Lyle Hansen

device and other equipment into the ice-covered sea. The sea is about the size of Spain and its water depth beneath the ice here is 780 feet. Probably for millions of years this sea has been cut off from sunlight. However, it exchanges water with the Ross Sea — the southernmost extension of the Pacific Ocean.

It is assumed that life forms adapted to this sunless environment have evolved to live there. Observing specimens with television, and capturing some, was one of the project goals. The drilling was part of a broader study known as RISP, for Ross Ice Shelf Project.

The shelf is considered by some scientists the key to the stability of the vast ice sheet covering Marie Byrd Land. Whenever the shelf breaks up into icebergs, they Marie Byrd Land ice slips into the sea, raising world sea levels some 20 or 30 feet.

The drilling halt will not affect other

aspects of the project in which observations of ice behavior and other phenomena are being made at a half-dozen widely scattered campsites on the shelf.

Hansen and the chief driller, John Rand, are already laying plans for a new effort next year, probably with an eight-inch hole filled with a mixture of diesel oil and trichloroethylene.

The weight of this fluid in the hole would be kept below the level of sea water pressure beneath the shelf so that when the breakthrough occurs, the mixture will be pushed up and out of the hole instead of polluting the sea. Such pollution could invalidate a number of planned studies, including analysis of the sea water for trace components.

Rand is with the Army's Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, N.H., with which Hansen was also associated until he went to UNL, which is coordinating RISP. The project is funded by the National Science Foundation, whose chief of polar programs, D. Robert H. Rutherford, was here Wednesday, and heard the disappointing news. Another visitor was J. William Middendorf II, the outgoing secretary of the Navy.

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Design flaws blamed

Detroit (AP) — Design flaws were responsible for about two-thirds of the 52 million cars and trucks recalled during the past 10 years to correct safety defects, federal safety officials say.

In just the past six weeks, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have recalled 770,000 vehicles to correct such problems as faulty fuel lines, ill-fitting fuel tank caps, weak steering attachment washers, defective shoulder belts and malfunction signal lights.

But the Big Three U.S. auto makers disagree with the federal assessment of their products during the past decade, contending there is no predominant cause of defects that result in recalling vehicles.

"One time it may be an improperly stressed bolt, the next time it may be a bolt that isn't properly tightened," a Chrysler Corp. spokesman said.

"I don't know how you can simply assess whose fault it is," adds a GM spokesman. "Obviously, we as a manufacturer have an obligation to provide our customers with the absolute best products available. We strive to do just that."

"It's unfortunate when a safety defect arises, but rest assured if we find a defect we move quickly to correct it."

But Andrew Detrick, director of the Office of Defects Investigation for the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA) in Washington, says causes are definitive. Gilbert L. Watson, chief of consumer affairs for NHTSA, agrees.

"We have isolated the causes into two areas, design and quality control," Detrick says. "Quality control includes workmanship, quality of materials and failure to catch errors in inspection."

"Our studies have shown that about two-thirds of the more than 2,000 recall campaigns have been due to quality control, but that two-thirds of the faulty vehicles recalled have been due to design flaws."

"If you make an error in design, you've probably made a monumental error in numbers of vehicles. It could run through a whole model year, maybe two years. By the same token, the quality control people have their own audits and are constantly picking up their errors after a relatively few vehicles have been produced."

Not only do design flaws cause the largest number of vehicles to be recalled, Watson notes, but almost all vehicles recalled for that reason must be repaired. He cited the 6.7 million 1965-69 Chevrolets that were recalled in 1973 to correct faulty engine mounts.

"That recall, like most of the major ones, had nothing to do with assembly line work," he says. "The design flaw came to light over the years with stress caused by use."

A Ford spokesman countered: "We think those statements are overly simplistic. While it's true that worker error is a small part of it, there is no common denominator for defects but human error throughout all stages of building a car, from design to the suppliers. It is almost impossible to pin the blame to a particular area."

Neither the auto makers nor the federal officials blame higher government safety standards for recalls.

"While it's true government standards are getting tougher to meet, they have no bearing on our recalls," the Ford official said. "We're building better and safer cars now than at any time in our history despite often conflicting government standards. Engineering is better, quality control is more exact and we have better testing."

Detrick said, "Obviously we don't think we set safety standards too high. We make the auto industry reach at times, but our standards are attainable."

Recall campaigns not only are bad for public relations, but also are costly.

The postage alone for certain letters to the most recent 770,000 owners of recalled vehicles cost GM and Ford about \$400,000.

The first recall campaign was directed at the 1916 Buick. Owners were requested to return their roadsters to a dealer so an extra strap could be installed to better secure the gasoline tank.

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Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

Kriesers farm 1,342 acres near Eagle.

Farmer honored by Kiwanis Club

The recipients of the Lincoln Northeast Kiwanis Club's 1976 Outstanding Farmer Award were announced Wednesday night as Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Krieser of Eagle.

Krieser, a native of Seward, was raised on a farm near Waverly. He and his wife Dianne own 582 acres of land and rent an additional 760 acres.

Krieser began his farming operation by renting 160 acres of land in 1956 and using his father's machinery to farm while he was employed full-time at the Air National Guard. In 1958 he married and purchased his first farm equipment. In 1959 he purchased 160 acres of land.

Today the Kriesers have three children and a family operation. Krieser obtains about 100 calves annually from his herd and purchases another 200 for finishing, in addition to farming grain.

Records show Krieser's crop yields are well above the county and state average for dryland crops. Total annual grain production from the farm is more than 87,000 bushels with much of the corn and sorghum marketed through livestock.

The family is active in the Alvo United Methodist Church. The parents are members of the Eagle and Waverly PTAs. They are active boosters of Waverly school activities and the American Field Service program. Their daughter Geryl, 17, spent the summer of 1976 in Costa Rica as an American Field Service exchange student and is district president of the Future Homemakers Association. The Kriesers have two sons, Greg, 14, and Jason, 6.

A nearby farmer terms the Kriesers' farm "efficient and productive." Gerry is considered by his peers to be an excellent farmer.

Mobile medical clinic proposed for Sandhills

Ogallala (UPI) — A mobile medical clinic has been proposed by the Council of Government Regions 18 and 19 to fill what has been termed a "serious gap" in medical services.

Rachael Dobscha, Ogallala, Region 19 director, said the concept is the first of its kind in the Midwest. The clinic on wheels, aimed at placing medical emphasis on Nebraska's Sandhills area, would be staffed by a fulltime physician and nurse, she said. The Old West Regional Commission last week approved a \$29,000 grant to initiate the

planning stages of the medical office on wheels program, she said.

Mrs. Dobscha said the money will be used to define the area's medical needs, of which she said public sentiment is a prime consideration. Currently, the lack of medical resources forces some persons to travel 40 or 50 miles for adequate medical help, she said.

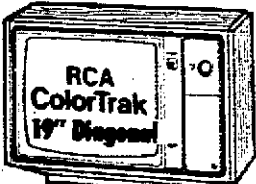
Between \$150,000 and \$180,000 is the estimated cost for the clinic's first year of operation, Mrs. Dobscha said. The cost includes salaries for the medical staff, she said.

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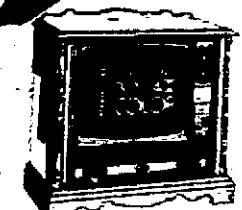
RCA ColorTrak



FAJ 495W
RCA's most automatic TV ever! Electronically tracks and corrects the TV signal before it becomes a picture on your screen.

• 100% solid state Color Trak chassis for reliability—no tubes to burn out.

• Your choice of a walnut-grain or rosewood-grain finish on rugged plastic.



Philco 25" Diagonal Console
• Philco BOSS 400 chassis... 100% solid-state
• Philomatic... automatic tuning
• Super Black Matrix color picture tube
• Plug-in transistors and IC's for service ease



ONLY \$199.95
PHILCO 18" DIAGONAL MODEL 8524EWH
• Black Level Circuitry

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Merry Christmas... Gaylord, Bert
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A Christmas Gift to Remember

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TIL 8:00

Sunbeam

Cat. No. 9-13
Harvest Gold



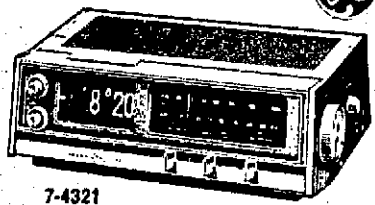
Retail Value \$50.95

A slow cooker—a regular cooker—a deep fryer. Three great appliances in one compact unit. Crockery vessel plus low heat settings make the Sunbeam Cooker-Fryer even more versatile. Cooks beans, chili, sauces, stews, soups as long as 14 hours, retains food flavors without drying out. Or, remove the crockery vessel and use it like a regular cooker-fryer. Crock can be washed in dishwasher. Exterior metal vessel with 5 qt. capacity has porcelain finish, interior Teflon finish. Glass cover lets you peek inside without removing. Thermostat control, cooking guide, aluminum fry basket, cover.

\$34.97

FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

With Canted Front Cabinet



Loaded with features... and the low, lovely canted front cabinet makes reading the digital clock easy in dark or daylight.

Retail Value \$51.95

\$42.47

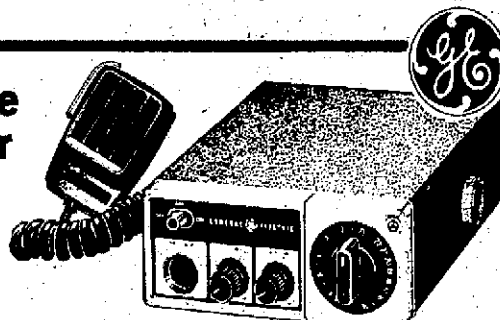
- Lighted page digital readout
- Wake-to-Music or Wake-to-Music and Alarm
- Adjustable sleep switch
- 24-hour wake-up system
- Snooze-Alarm clock control
- 3 1/2" top-fired dynamic speaker
- Lighted slide-rule dial
- Adjustable 400-cycle tone alarm
- Built-in AFC on FM
- Walnut grain finish on polystyrene

Compact mobile CB Transceiver

Modest price, small size, big performance. 23-channel CB two-way radio features the latest technological advances including Phase Lock Loop (PLL) circuitry.

Retail Value \$119.95

\$59.95



- RF power output: 4 watts maximum
- Phase Lock Loop (PLL) circuitry synthesizes all 23 channels. All necessary crystals included
- Volume, variable Squelch, switchable Automatic Noise Limiter (ANL) controls
- Transmit/Modulation light
- Channel indicator light
- Automatic maximum modulation circuit
- Push-to-talk dynamic mike with coiled cord
- Jack for external speaker
- Compact size: 5 1/2" W, 2 1/2" H, 8 3/4" D
- 3" dynamic speaker
- Power required: 12 VDC pos. or neg. ground
- FCC license required

FEATURE PACKED MOBILE CB TRANSCEIVER

For personal and business communications. Features S/R/F meter, which shows both reception signal strength and PRF transmitting power.

Retail Value \$149.95

\$69.95



- S/R/F meter
- Delta tune, fine tuning circuit
- RF power output: 4 watts max
- Phase Lock Loop (PLL) circuitry: synthesizes all 23 channels
- All necessary crystals included
- Volume, Squelch/PA controls
- Automatic Noise Limiter (ANL)
- Transmit (Modulation) light
- Channel indicator light
- Automatic modulation circuit
- Jack for PA speaker (not incl.)
- Jack for external speaker (not incl.)
- Quick release mounting bracket
- 3" dynamic speaker
- Push-to-talk, dynamic mike with coiled cord
- Power required: 12 VDC pos. or neg. ground
- FCC license required

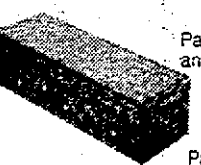
A Christmas Gift Toy

Grandma's Fruit Cake



Lithographed metal containers hold the 3 and 5 lb. sizes. The popular 2-lb. is packaged in a gorgeous Gold Embossed Box. Both packages make outstanding gifts.

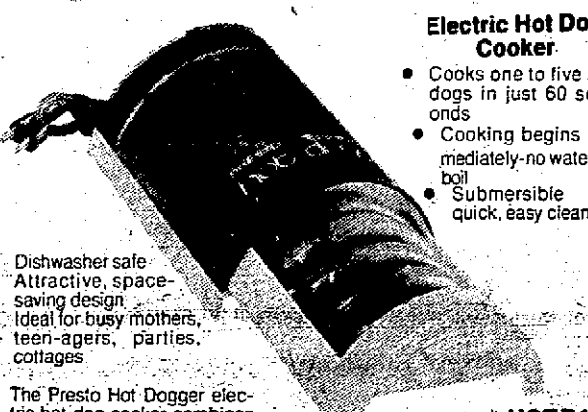
2-lb. Grandma's Fruit Cake
Packed in attractive embossed gift box and mailing carton \$5.21



3-lb. Grandma's Fruit Cake
Packed in lithographed metal container and mailing carton \$7.46

5-lb. Grandma's Fruit Cake
Packed in lithographed metal container and mailing carton \$10.97

PRESTO HOT DOGGER



Electric Hot Dog Cooker

- Cooks one to five hot dogs in just 60 seconds
- Cooking begins immediately—no water to boil
- Submersible for quick, easy cleaning

- Dishwasher safe
- Attractive, space-saving design
- Ideal for busy mothers, teen-agers, parties, cottages

The Presto Hot Dogger electric hot dog cooker combines the speed of electric cooking with the ease of submersible cleanups. Cooks one to five hot dogs in just 60 seconds—no waiting for water to boil. And because the hot dogs cook so fast, they stay juicy and flavorful. The attractive, space saving design allows the Presto Hot Dogger to be stored right on the kitchen counter top where it's handy.

Retail Value \$13.75

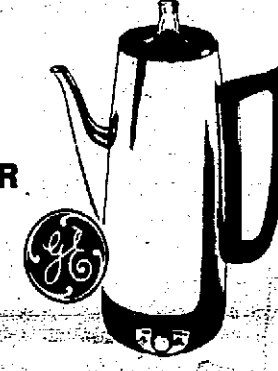
\$8.47

AUTOMATIC IMMERSIBLE COFFEEMAKER

Model P-15 AV

- Brews up to 9 cups of delicious coffee
- Mini-Brew basket for brewing 2 or 3 cups of coffee
- Automatic Keeps-Warm heater keeps finished brew piping hot
- Avocado Trim

Retail Value \$27.95



\$17.50

DELUXE TOAST-R-OVEN

HT-93 B

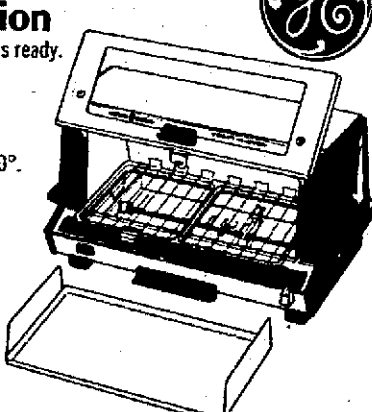
It Toasts, It Bakes, It Top Browns!

Great Gift For Any Occasion

- Unit shuts off and door opens automatically when toast is ready.
- Removable crumb tray for easy cleaning.
- Signal light indicates unit is on.
- Large see-thru window for easy viewing.
- 9 toast color selections and oven settings from 200°-500°.
- Richly styled with compact design.

Retail \$40.98

\$30.97



THE CREATIVE ENTERTAINER COLLECTION # SFC 3TY

Fondue Pot • Skillet • Chafing Dish, All in One Set!

3-APPLIANCES-IN-1!
A Great Gift for Any Occasion!

- Compact storage—all parts nest together.
- Removable temperature control with signal light and full range of temperature settings.
- Durable porcelain enamel exterior finish for attractive use at the table.

Retail Value \$42.98

\$30.66



HAIR DRYER

HD2A

Help Yourself to Beautiful Hair! Versatile-Portable Hair Dryer!

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR HER!

- Spot curl attachment for quick touch-ups.
- Hair Drying wand holds air hose for spot drying.
- Bonnet with reach-in-top fits over large rollers.
- Bonnet adjusts for child or adult use.
- 3 heat positions plus "cool".
- Waist and shoulder strap allows freedom of movement.
- Luggage type carry-case.

Retail Value \$25.98

\$15.95



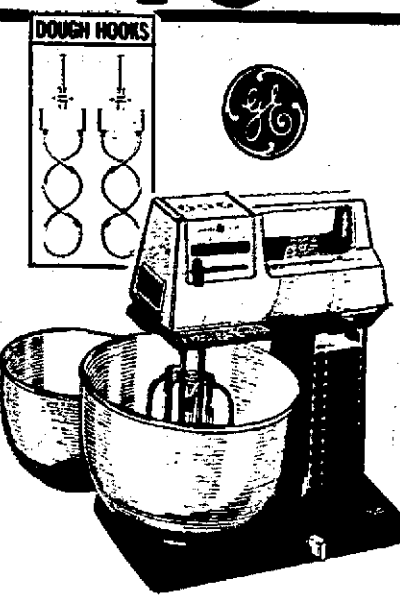
HEAVY DUTY STAND MIXER

56CS

- Heavy Duty Stand Mixer with Dough Hooks
- Heavy Duty Stand Mixer with Solid State Power Control 225 Watt Motor for Heavy Duty Mixing Mix and Knead Bread Dough with Heavy Duty Stand Mixer

Retail Value \$78.98

\$49.95



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FREE PARKING
11th & L st.



Prices good thru Dec 19

Business activity up slightly

United Press International
Business activity in Nebraska improved "modestly" from July to August, according to a report published in the December issue of Business in Nebraska.

The improvement was cited as being reflected at the national level as well as at the state level.

The report said Nebraska's economy continues to inch forward after a very slight slowdown in the second quarter.

The report, written by Duane Hackmann, for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Business Administration College, said Nebraska's physical volume, or output index, increased to 134.5 in August 1976, compared to the 1967 base figure of 100. The July volume was 133.3, giving August a 0.9% increase. Hackmann said retail sales continued

as one of Nebraska's strong business sectors. August retail sales were nearly 14% higher than August 1975 figures. Strong gains were recorded in Hartington, Holdrege, North Platte, Fairbury-Beatrice, West Point and Nebraska City.

Omaha and Lincoln, the two largest retail centers in Nebraska, continued to lag year-ago figures. Retail figures in Lincoln were 11% higher than year earlier figures, after adjusting for price changes, while sales in Omaha were 5% above a year ago.

Overall, Hackmann said, retail sales proceeded at an exceptionally rapid pace and were just short of matching December 1975' record level. Barring unforeseen events, he said, retail sales will likely set records in 1976.

Preliminary data for August showed a small upturn in Nebraska's manufac-

turing sector. At the end of August, real output in manufacturing in the state and the nation had recovered all but about 3% of their pre-recession level.

Construction activity in Nebraska increased about 4.3% from July to August. Allowance was made for an increase in construction costs, Hackmann said, but the increase is still smaller than usually recorded for the month.

He said preliminary data indicated that the construction index will improve substantially in the months to come. Alliance, Falls City, Sidney, Chadron and McCook posted large gains in building activity on year-to-date basis. The increases range from 90% in McCook to 361% in Alliance from January to August of this year, compared with the same period in 1975.

Omaha police must witness to write ticket

Omaha (AP) — Beginning Dec. 30, Omaha policemen may not be able to issue traffic tickets for accidents they don't see. Exceptions would be crashes that involve serious driving violations, such as drunken driving, manslaughter, careless, reckless or negligent driving or leaving the scene of an accident.

That's the effect of the City Council's approval of an ordinance and amendments sponsored by Councilman Monte Taylor. The ordinance, passed 4-2, now goes to Mayor Robert Cunningham.

At present, policemen can issue tickets for traffic offenses after reconstructing what happened before and during an accident.

City Prosecutor Gary Buchino told the council that he, Public Safety Director Richard Roth and Police Chief Richard Andersen opposed the ordinance.

SCC board approves bid on building bonds

The Southeast Community College board Wednesday approved a low bid to 4.05% interest for \$3 million in bonds.

The bid was submitted by an underwriters group including Chiles-Heider and Company; Kirkpatrick-Pettes, Smith, Polian, Inc.; Dain Kalman and Quail, and Dean Witter and Company, Inc. It beat out proposals by First National Bank and Trust Co. and First Mid America, Inc.

The SCC board earlier this month accepted a bond bid proposal from First Mid America, but decided to rebid the entire \$3 million bond issue after learning that one board member had a small financial interest in the firm.

The member, G. Alan Duniap, abstained from voting on the first bond bid, but did not disclose his financial interest in the firm before the vote.

The \$3 million will be used to finance

construction of the Lincoln campus building at 84th and O Sts. The SCC Foundation, not the board, will actually be borrowing the money. The college board will then pay back the foundation under a lease-purchase agreement, explained SCC board attorney Doug Curry.

This arrangement bypasses state law requirements that community colleges submit bonding proposals to a vote of the people.



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AMERICA'S MOST
UNUSUAL SERVICE STATIONS



**MENS' ORLON
SKI SWEATER**
REG. 9.97
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**SCHICK
STYLER/DRYER**
Super gift... certain to be appreciated! 350 watt
dryer has hi-lo settings for creative styling
Comes with styling attachments shown
9⁸⁸

GIFT SALE PRICES GOOD
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**GLIDDING
39-INCH
'SPEEDY' SLED**
6⁸⁸
REG. 8.88
Hardwood boards & steering have water-resistant
finish. Specially designed runners are non-sharp
for safety.



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LADY CHARLENE
CHOCOLATES** **2⁴⁴**
Contains a delicious variety, all
coated with real chocolate



**BARBIE
BATH
BEADS**
Bubble bath beads in
easy-pour 16 oz. container.
1¹⁹
REG. 1.49



**BARBIE
BEAUTY SET**
Set contains Jergen's Lo-
tion, Shampoo, Cologne
and Bubble Bath.
1¹⁹
REG. 1.49



**BARBIE
BEAUTY
CENTER**
11 1/2" Barbie model lets
young beauticians practice
hair styling & make-up
11⁸⁸



**Tonka
SNORKEL PUMPER**
Super fire-fighting
toy has raising aerial
platform & hose that
sprouts stream of water
13⁸⁸



**KENNER SSP
SMASH-UP DERBY**
Cars smash up
on impact but
snap back
together easily
Comes with 2
cars, ramps &
power sticks
6⁹⁹
REG. 8.99



**G.E. PORTABLE
AM/FM RADIO**
AC or battery
operated radio in
handsome
"compact" case with
30' antenna
23⁸⁸



**EVEL KNEIVEL
STUNT CYCLE**
Gymnastic stunts
made to a 1/4" scale
jumps & wheelies
included figure
8⁹⁹
REG. 10.89

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Richmans
700 Fussy Santas
SUPER SALE

**TAILORED
LEISURE SUITS**
34⁸⁸
Reg. 59⁹⁵

Save \$25! Tailored with fashion
details. Hip, waist and jacket
length styles. Great choice of
fabrics in medium and dark
color tones.
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Reg. \$13 ea. Sale \$9.88 2/\$19.50
Big Tops, Jean Shirts and
Western Shirts Reg. \$13 ea.
Sale \$7.88 2/\$15.



SPORTCOATS
34⁸⁸
Reg. \$55

Save \$20! A smashing selection
of fabrics, colors and patterns.
2-buttons single-breasted styling.
Our entire collection of \$55 sport-
coats and blazers.
Of course, no charge for alterations.



DRESS SLACKS
12⁸⁸
2 for \$25
Reg. 18⁹⁵ ea.

Save \$6! Full fashion-range of
styles. Classic models or Euro-
pean. Colors and patterns
galore. 100% polyester for
easy care.



Sale ends Sat., Dec. 18.

YOUR KIND OF STORE
Richman
BROTHERS 700
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GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
Mon. thru Fri.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday
Noon to 5 p.m.

Teacher denied post on council

Associated Press

The fourth teacher elected to a city council post in Nebraska has been refused his seat because of a recently noticed 1917 law.

Kearney State College mathematics Prof. Charles Pickens, who won the post in the Nov. 2 election, was not seated on recommendation of City Atty. Mike Kelley.

The seat will remain vacant temporarily because the incumbent, who did not seek reelection, is also a teacher at a public institution. He is Dr. Lou Nienegar, professor of education at Kearney State, who held the city council post for eight years.

The law prohibits "public employees" from service on councils in cities with a city manager form of government.

A three-judge federal panel has upheld the law.

Last week high school teacher Charles Messerschmidt was refused a seat on the Lexington council and Warren Wagner, who did not seek reelection, was appointed to the post for 30 days.

Legal counsel to the municipal governments fear that ordinances and resolutions would be ruled invalid if "public employees" were seated.

Pickens said the Nebraska State Education Assn. and the League of Municipalities are preparing bills for the 1977 Unicameral that would void the 1917 law.

School teachers in Grand Island and Scottsbluff also have been refused city council seats.

Kelley said he was making no judgment on the qualifications of Prof. Pickens but recommended against seating him because the action could subject council decisions to legal questions.

Kelley said the four members of the council could enact legislation with a majority of three.

Pickens said he would wait "a reasonable length of time for the legislature to correct the oversight."

Newsman's credentials plan rejected

The Unicameral's Rules Committee has rejected a proposal that would have established a three-member committee of news media representatives to certify legislative floor credentials for reporters.

The Executive Board of the Legislative Council had earlier approved the idea in a 3-1 vote.

The rule change plan would have given the proposed panel responsibility for recommending floor passes, subject to the Unicameral speaker's approval.

Omaha Sen. John Savage recommended the proposal in the Executive Board to make sure only "legitimate" reporters and photographers has access to the floor.

Only Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island, who also serves on the Executive Board, voted for the plan in the Rules Committee.

Exon names two panelists

Gov. J. James Exon announced Wednesday his appointments to the Judicial Nominating Commission for the recently created Sarpy County Juvenile Court.

Ann-Margaret Ulrich of Bellevue and Raymond Lemke of Papillion were named to terms expiring Jan. 1, 1979. Larry W. Davis Sr. of Bellevue and George Miller of Papillion will serve until Jan. 1, 1981.

Exon also reappointed Eldro Hansen of Lincoln to another three-year term on the State Board of Barber Examiners.

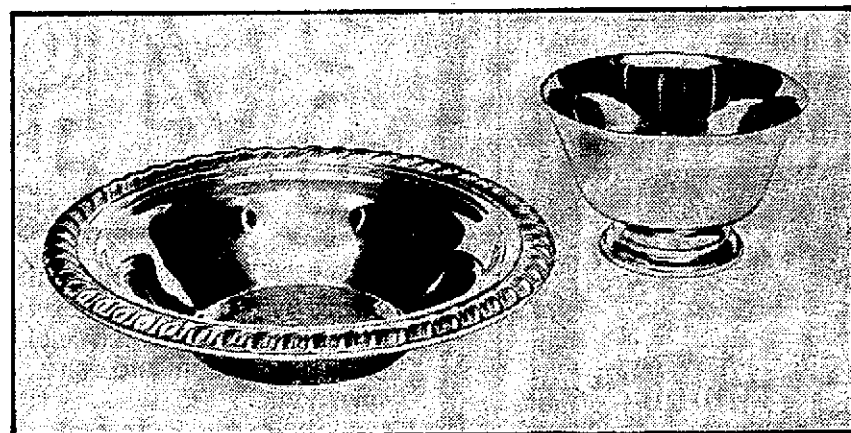
Schuyler kills school bond

Schuyler (AP) — Schuyler residents voted 907-707 Tuesday against a \$1.99 million school bond issue.

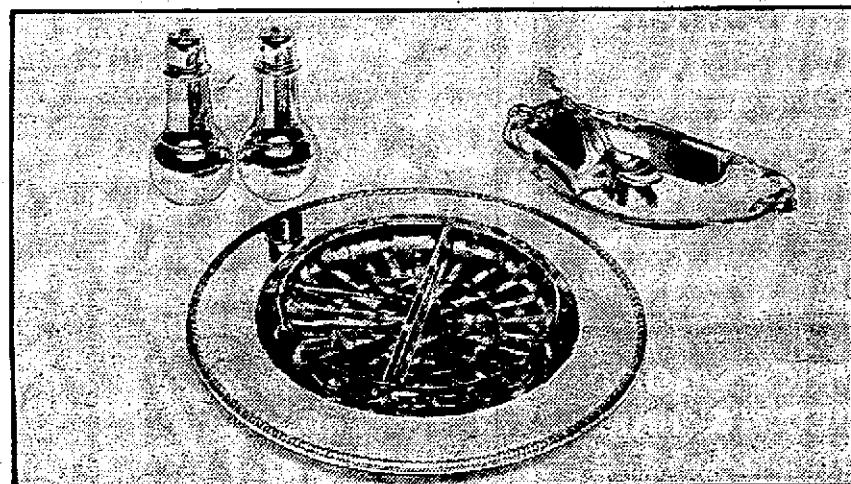
The bond issue was for a new gymnasium and classroom improvements at Schuyler Central High School.



International Coffee and Tea Service



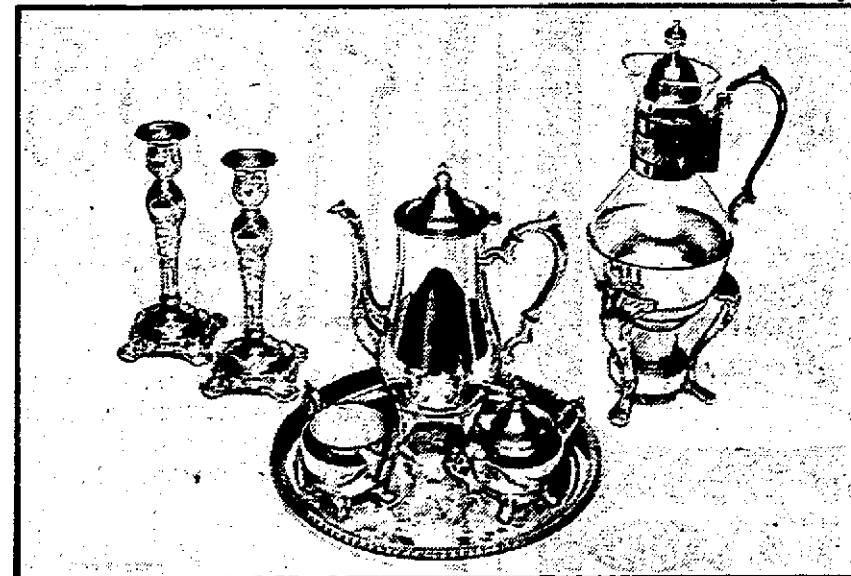
A. Paul Revere Bowl
B. Bon Bon Dish



C. Orleans Party Set
D. Salt & Pepper
E. Relish Dish



F. Low Candlesticks
G. Bake & Serve Dish
H. Chip 'n Dip
I. Gallery Tray



J. Carafe
K. Tall Candlesticks
L. Coffee Set

The Giant Silver Sweepstakes

Register now for free drawing.

5-piece International Silverplate coffee and tea service to be given in each office. Anyone 18 or over may register, you need not be present to win. Drawing will be held February 1, 1977.

Save now with First Federal Lincoln and receive this elegant silverplate by International Silver Company free or at a special price.

ITEM	Deposit \$50*	Deposit \$500**	Deposit \$1,500***	Deposit \$5,000	Deposit \$10,000
A. 4" Paul Revere Bowl	4.95	1.95	Free	Free	Free
B. Bon Bon Dish	4.95	1.95	Free	Free	Free
C. 2-Piece Orleans Party Set	6.95	3.95	1.95	Free	Free
D. Salt & Pepper	6.95	3.95	1.95	Free	Free
E. 2-Piece Relish Dish	6.95	3.95	1.95	Free	Free
F. 3/4" Candlesticks	11.95	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free
G. 1 Qt. Bake & Serve	11.95	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free
H. Chip 'n Dip	11.95	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free
I. 15" Gallery Tray	11.95	8.95	6.95	3.95	Free
J. Carafe	17.95	14.95	12.95	9.95	6.95
K. 9" Candlesticks	24.95	21.95	18.95	15.95	11.95
L. 4-Piece Coffee Set	36.95	33.95	30.95	27.95	23.95

*Or increase a TMS Account by \$10.00 a month.

**Or increase a TMS Account by \$25.00 a month.

***Or increase a TMS Account by \$50.00 a month.

Free Spoon Ring To First 5 Depositors in Each Office On Each Day During The Promotion.



Member F.S.L.I.C.

TO: First Federal Lincoln,
P.O. Box 83009,
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Indicate account preferred:

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- ☐ 6.75%—30-Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)
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Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on Certificates of Deposit.

Yes! Automatic Deposit Plans Do Qualify For Premiums.

If you are automatically transferring a specific amount each month from your checking account to a TMS Account, you qualify for a gift or purchase in the category that is determined by your monthly addition. Ask a First Federal Lincoln teller for a gift form.

Limit one gift per saver. OFFER DEFINITELY ENDS JANUARY 31, 1977.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$_____

Deposit \$_____ to my Account No. _____

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Enclosed is \$_____ for my premium.

My premium choice is: A B C D E F G H I J K L

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135 NORTH COTNER
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WASHINGTON CENTER—17TH
AND WASHINGTON
VINE MART PLAZA—46TH AND VINE
BISHOP HEIGHTS PLAZA—27TH AND
HIGHWAY 2

Offices also in Omaha, Kearney, Fairbury, Ord, Crete, Alliance, Grand Island, North Platte and McCook.

State Digest

Grant awarded

Hastings — The Woods Charitable Fund, Inc., of Lincoln has granted \$50,000 to Hastings College to be used toward construction of a new classroom and faculty office building. The grant brings to \$116,000 the amount given the college by the Woods Fund since 1959. The new building has been the first priority on the schedule of Hastings College's \$7 million Centennial Campaign which was launched in September.

Statement prepared

Ord — Lower Loup Natural Resource District officials said they will prepare a policy statement on transbasin diversion of water. At the district's Tuesday night meeting, officials said the statement would be presented to the district board during its January meeting in Ord.

Meeting planned

York — Big Blue Natural Resources District officials are planning six public information meetings to assess the feasibility of

forming a ground water control area in the district. The district voted Tuesday night to hold the meetings in Shelby, Aurora, Sutton, Exeter, Utica and York. The action stemmed from concern over declining ground water tables in the Benedict area.

Judge resigns

North Platte — Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff sent a letter of resignation to Gov. J. J. Exon Tuesday, effective March 1. Ruff, who issued the original gag order in the Erwin Charles Simants case, said he will enter private practice on that date. "Ruff's letter said his 'vigor and idealism have diminished.'"

Deadline delay asked

Aurora & The Aurora Cooperative Elevator Company has asked the Nebraska Environmental Control Council to extend the company's deadline for installing air pollution equipment. The council already has granted the company one extension which expired Wednesday. Company manager Roland White said he has asked the council to extend the company's deadline to March 1,

1977. He said he has not heard from the council on whether or not the deadline will be extended.

Project started

Norfolk — The Platte County Livestock Feeders Association has begun a self-help project for members who complain about meat prices, according to Director Ivan Gaspers. The group is urging businesses to present their employees with steaks instead of Christmas bonuses. Gaspers said a Texas manufacturing company has bought \$12,000 worth of T-Bone steaks since the promotion began.

Jail reopened

Kearney & The Buffalo County jail has reopened following six days of repair work on sewer lines. Deputy Sheriff Glenn Schieve said about 12 prisoners had to be relocated in the Custer County and Kearney city jails or set free on bond after prisoners tore bedsheets and towels in strips, tied them in knots and stuffed them into toilets. The total cost of housing the prisoners in the other jails was \$1,500.

NCLU: court denied women fair treatment

United Press International
A spokesman for the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union Wednesday said the U.S. Supreme Court has denied automatically "millions of working women fair and equal treatment."

Barbara Gaither, the NCLU's executive director, said that in a recent Supreme Court ruling, the court said that employers may deny women with pregnancy related disabilities the disability payments given to other workers under Title 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. "Carrying the decision to the ultimate

conclusion," she said, "it is conceivable that employers will refuse to hire any woman, because they might become pregnant. We cannot minimize the impact of this decision — it was a real setback."

She said the NCLU "believes the court seriously undermined the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's role as the Title 7 enforcement agency by refusing to uphold the commission guidelines in this case."

"However, the commission guidelines and state versions thereof are still

viable, just not mandatory," she said. "The overwhelming court opinion is still on 'our side' — just the Supreme Court is against."

Gaither said the American Civil Liberties Union plans to impress on President-elect Jimmy Carter the importance of seating women on the Supreme Court.

She quoted an attorney for the national ACLU as saying, "Part of the problem in litigating this case is that the male Supreme Court justices failed to see what any woman could understand: discrimination against pregnant women is the purest form of sex discrimination."

Wheat stockpile largest in decade

Washington (AP) — A new government analysis shows that the U.S. wheat stockpile by June 1 will be the largest since the huge grain surpluses of the early 1960s.

The Agriculture Dept. said Monday that the wheat left over from 1976 and earlier harvests will total nearly 1.02 billion bushels, some 70 million bushels more than experts had forecast a month ago.

Wheat prices at the farm have dropped sharply as a result of the buildup. They averaged \$2.46 a bushel nationally last month against \$3.58 a bushel in November of last year.

As a result, the growing stockpile of wheat and the decline in prices will be among the top farm problems facing the Carter administration next year.

Department officials said that the larger-than-expected

wheat reserve will result from exports dropping off by about 50 million bushels from earlier estimates.

Also, a new production estimate by USDA last week showed that the 1976 wheat crop, a record of almost 2.15 billion bushels, was slightly larger than had been forecast.

Thus, with domestic wheat use in 1976-77 expected to require about 795 million bushels — unchanged from a month ago — the reserve by the time a new harvest is ready next spring will be larger.

Total wheat exports this season are now expected to be about one billion bushels, down from almost 1.2 billion in 1975-76.

According to USDA records, the estimate of about 1.02 billion bushels next June 1 compares with 664 million on hand June 1 this year and 430

million on the same date in 1975. Exports helped drain the stockpile to a quarter century low of 339 million bushels on June 1, 1974.

The wheat stockpile had approached one billion bushels several times in the past decade, including 985 million bushels on June 1, 1972, according to department records.

A spokesman said that if the projection for next June 1 is realized it will be the first time that the wheat reserve has risen above the billion-bushel mark since 1962-63.

While Monday's report showed smaller wheat exports than had been anticipated, it projected livelier corn shipments to foreign customers than was indicated in a similar analysis Nov. 11.

For the current corn marketing year that will end next Sept. 30, exports are expected to reach about 1.65

billion bushels, up 50 million from the earlier estimate and near last season's record 1.7 billion bushels.

That will leave about 528 million bushels of corn in reserve next Oct. 1 when the 1977 harvest is ready, compared with 399 million bushels carried over this fall.

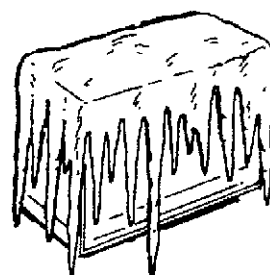
Domestic corn use, mostly as livestock feed, was unchanged in the report at nearly 4.3 billion bushels for the 1976-77 season. This year's corn crop was a record of 6.06 billion bushels against less than 5.8 billion in 1975.

This year's cotton crop was estimated last week at 10.3 million bales, up from the 9.9 million forecast in November.

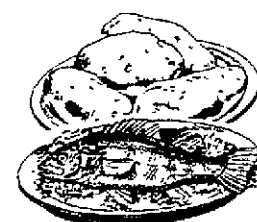
But domestic and export use also increased from earlier indications and will leave the cotton reserve next Aug. 1 unchanged and about three million bales, the report said.

MONTGOMERY WARD 4 DAYS ONLY

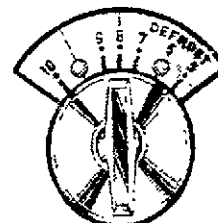
The gift of the year.



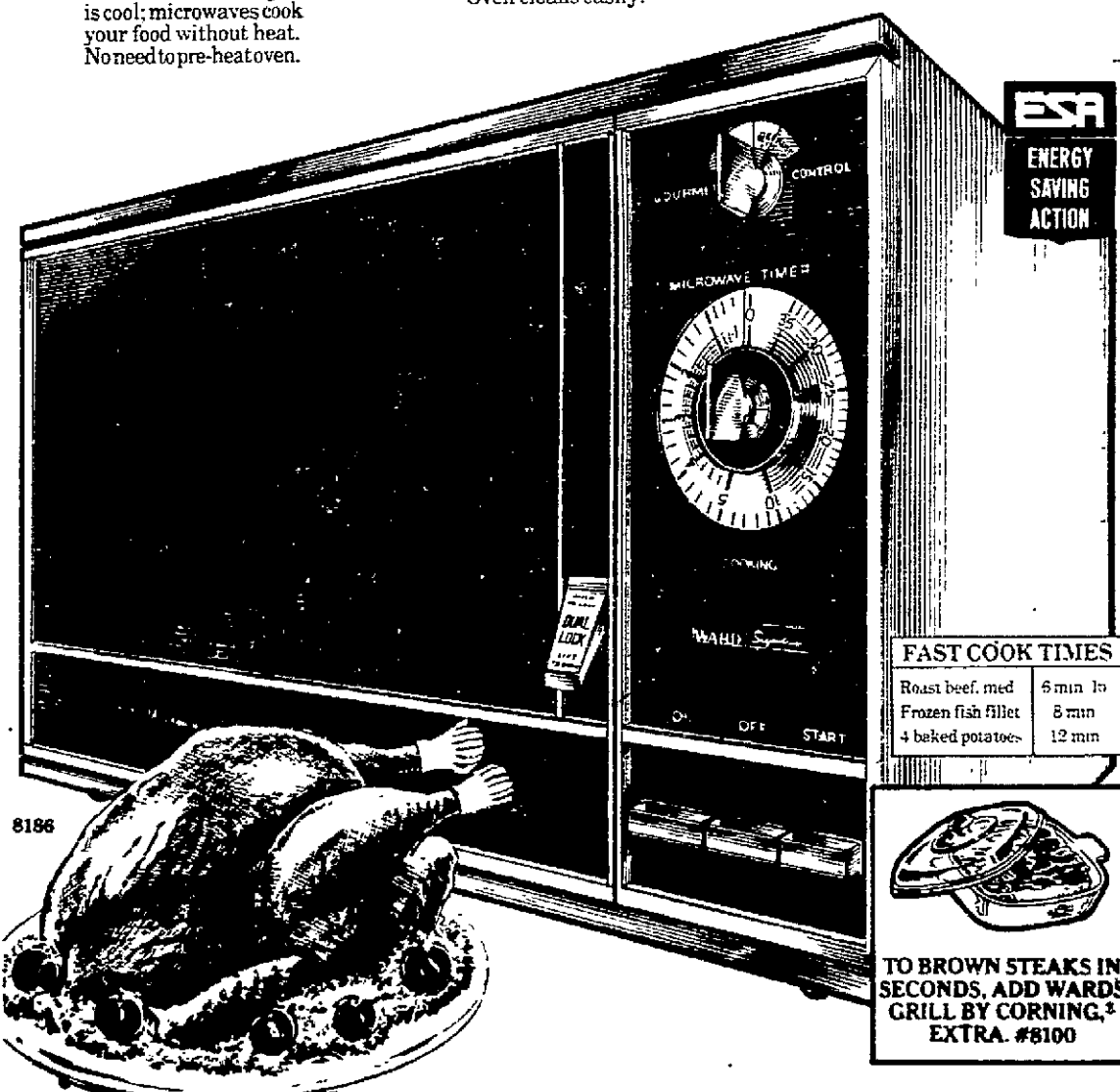
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Variable control lets you dial the correct cooking speed for your favorite meals. And, there's no need to wait for frozen foods—defrost cycle thaws foods in minutes. Oven holds 16 to 20 lb turkey. 35-min. dual-stage timer; cook guide. Other microwave ovens are priced as low as \$178. Wards easy-roll cart, low regular price... 24.95

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Witness admits perjury; new trial refused

Omaha (AP) — Although the government's star witness in a 1975 jury tampering conviction admitted Wednesday that he lied under oath, federal Judge Albert G. Schatz refused to grant a new trial for the man convicted, Donald Quinn.

After a two-hour hearing on Quinn's request for a new trial because of Frank Ryan's admission of perjury, Schatz said he had not heard any new evidence that would lead him to believe Quinn would be found innocent in a new trial.

Quinn, brothers Dale and Paul Murphy and Clarence Matya were accused of conspiring to offer a juror \$1,000 or more for each vote of acquittal she would render in their 1974 gambling trial. Ryan, another gambling defendant, was granted immunity in exchange for cooperating with the government in its jury tampering case.

Before the jury tampering case went to jury, Schatz directed verdicts of acquittal for all but Quinn, who was convicted and sentenced to two years in prison. On Wednesday, the judge ordered Quinn to begin serving sentence Jan. 4.

Ryan, whose testimony was sometimes inaudible, said Wednesday that he "feared for my own safety if I said it like it was, that I would be charged with perjury."

He said first told the FBI on Sept. 15, 1974, that a plot was being hatched by Quinn and the others to bribe the juror. His statements before a grand jury continued the story and by the time he took the stand, Ryan said he was afraid of reversing himself.

"I wanted to tell the truth but I was afraid to," he said.

He admitted under questioning that he made several contacts with Robert Propst of

Ogallala, juror Margaret Propst's son, about bribing her before he approached Quinn.

The government investigation began after Propst told the FBI about Ryan's overtures. The FBI questioned Ryan and he agreed to assist them in building the case against Quinn and the others.

"They (FBI) told me that if it was my plan, to let them know, because they didn't want to go after the wrong people," Ryan said.

Ryan, who said he had "not had time" to arrange for legal representation Wednesday, gave the court a handwritten statement on the back of green Girl Scout paper admitting his perjury.

He said he had recently shown similar statements to James Fogarty, an Omaha World-Herald reporter who also testified, and

had told a "former judge" who was described as a friend but not identified, about his perjury.

Ryan said he was not pressured to admit his perjury and that "I had to do it for my own sake."

Schatz said the strength of Quinn's conviction rested largely with Quinn's own testimony.

"The testimony of Quinn himself . . . was such that the Quinn was rightly determined by the jury to be predisposed to commit the act in question," he said, noting that the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction.

U.S. Attorney Daniel Wherry said he would study transcripts of Ryan's testimony before deciding whether to prosecute Ryan for perjury.

Makeshift drapes prove necessary

A few state government agencies are operating in the sunshine — not only the figurative kind, open to public scrutiny, but literally basking under old Sol.

"Computer paper and (bed) sheets are about the best we can do," said a Revenue Department employee, explaining the solution to cover the second-floor windows with a southern exposure in Lincoln's new state office building.

The makeshift curtains are visible outside from the street, and looking up to sixth floor, more jerry-rigging is apparent. Education Department employees atop the building "have some kind of material up" to block out the sun, one said.

Revenue has been coping with the glare since late last month. Education since the first of December as the building begins to fill up from agency move-ins. "I don't know if there are going to be curtains," a Revenue employee said.

No sweat, indicated project director George Miller of the State Building Division. "That's temporary screening. Blinds are on order and should be in shortly."

Shortly? "It might be 30 days," Miller said. All floors of the building on all four sides will get a new kind of venetian blinds installed, called levelers.

Paralysis, swine flu connection is doubted

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha man has been stricken with paralysis 12 days after he received a swine flu shot but medical spokesmen said they don't think the flu vaccination is the cause.

Ronald Stiverson, a 40-year-old truck driver, has been hospitalized about a week in a hospital intensive care unit. His arms and lower body are paralyzed from an affliction called the Guillain-Barre Syndrome, his wife reported.

His doctors do not believe the shot and the paralysis are related and Dr. Paul Stoesz of the Nebraska State Health Department said he had no reports of the syndrome in Nebraska.

Thirty people around the country who contracted the syndrome received swine flu shots within 30 days of their affliction, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said. A spokesman said the paralysis is temporary.

\$8 fruit, nut tree set is put together again

Seedlings for small fruit and nut trees and shrubs will again be made available to Nebraskans through a cooperative program sponsored by the Nebraska Nut Growers Association, the Nebraska state forester and the Game and Parks Commission.

The program is designed to encourage rural plantings of trees and shrubs that produce nuts and small fruits.

Packets of 16 seedlings made up of four different species are offered for \$8, which includes packaging, shipping, and sales tax. Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis until the supply runs out. Delivery will be made in April, in time for spring planting.

The packets include four seedlings each of butternut, American hazelnut, golden currant and bird cherry.

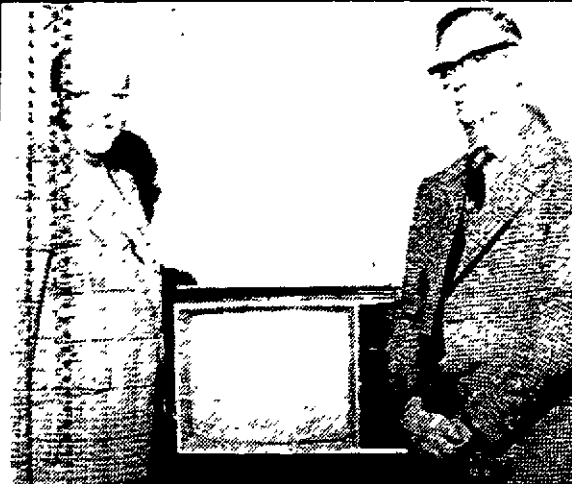
Orders must be submitted on special forms available from offices of the Game and Parks Commission, County Extension Services, Soil Conservation Service or the Nebraska Nut Tree Growers Association.

Ord family is burned out

Ord (UPI) — An estimated \$10,000 damage caused by a fire at a rural Ord farm house left seven members of the Dennis Ptachic family homeless Wednesday.

Ord Fire Chief Ivan Sorensen said the fire broke out Tuesday night in the Ptachic home, which is 10 miles west of Ord. A couch that was too close to a floor furnace apparently triggered the fire, Sorensen said.

Congratulations Otto Diedrichs



Otto Diedrichs is the winner of the drawing for a color television set at Meadowlark Commercial Federal Savings.

Ralph Whyman (left), manager of the new Commercial Federal Meadowlark office, presents the color TV to Mr. Diedrichs, 1300 North 61st St., (at right).

Congratulations to winners of weekly black and white sets, too:

Mrs. Alex Beck, 4233 D Street
Henry Peters, 6033 Hartley
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7 1/2" Circular SAW

Ten-amp motor delivers over 1 1/2 hp. Safety switch, guard stop.

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Makes thin, delicate crepes for appetizers, entree, dessert. Just dip in batter, heat, enjoy. Non-stick.

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Pares apples quickly, easily. Size and shape adjusts for pears. Slices too.

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Cooks at high heat, then automatically shifts to low—safe to leave all day. Crockery liner.

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• Corn butters itself while it pops!
• 4 quart cover flips over for use as a serving bowl.
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10⁸⁸

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Gateway North Area

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8:30 AM-5:30 PM SAT. NOON-5 PM SUN.

467-2574

Gas-saving device challenged in court

Omaha (AP) — A device its manufacturer and others claim will improve automobile fuel mileage by at least 35% to 40% will be reviewed in district court.

The consumer fraud division of the Douglas County attorney's office contends the device, known as the Ken-Jet Gas Saver, doesn't live up to its promotional claims. The division has filed suit to halt the claims.

The firm that makes the Ken-Jet, Gas Saver International Inc., says its product works as advertised and it will attempt to prove the contention in court.

"It's a situation where somebody (the consumer fraud division) is trying to justify their own existence at our expense," said Donald P. Easter, an agent for Gas Saver International.

"If you don't have anybody to bother or harass, you go out and find 'em. I've been with this thing two years, and I know the unit works. I've driven cars over 130,000 miles with them."

Easter said the company will bring to court 15 to 20 people to testify that the Ken-Jet works. People who purchased the device and weren't happy with it received refunds, he said.

Easter said he has been convicted and served time for two felony convictions, one for mail fraud in Iowa and the other for obtaining money by false pretenses in Scottsbluff.

But, he asserted, there is no fraud involved in the selling of the Ken-Jet Gas Saver and he predicted that "we will shortly be producing them on a mass-production basis."

Company President Ken Penland made the same claim nearly five months ago. The units, of which some 200 reportedly have been manufactured and sold, are handmade at present.

Deputy County Atty. Arthur S. Raznick is expected to counter Gas-Saver International's claims of success with testimony alleging that the device is of little or no value.

In an affidavit filed in connection with the case, Prof. Alexander R. Peters, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said he believes the effect of the device "would, at best, be minimal."

Peters said he reviewed two reports from Nebraska Testing Laboratories, studied advertising claims for the product and conducted tests.

His affidavit says he found the device is incapable of doing such things as significantly increasing maximum horsepower or reducing fuel consumption, oil sludge, engine wear or frequency of tuneups by any measurable amount.

"In short, and in conclusion, the product fails to live up to any of the claims which it makes as to its so-called benefits or gas-saving attributes," Peters' affidavit says.

Raznick contends Gas Saver International has made claims for its product identical to those which Peters concluded it failed to live up to.

Company officials said the Ken-Jet, which retails for about \$150, will save gasoline and curb emitted pollutants. They cite a Nebraska Testing Laboratories report allegedly showing that a 1972 Cadillac fitted with the device improved gas mileage by 40%.

The Ken-Jet, a small box, is continually supplied with water from a plastic reservoir, company officials said. Oxygen and hydrogen gases in water vapor drawn into the engine's cylinders supposedly burn gasoline in the cylinders more completely.

Besides the Omaha-based company, defendants in the suit include Easter, Penland, Vice President Robert Lemke and agent Donald Duncan.

Donations accepted for fire victim family

Anyone wishing to donate clothing or other items to the Pedro Gariboy family should deliver the items to county welfare offices on the third floor of Trabert Hall, at 11th and South streets.

A fire Tuesday destroyed the family's house at 501 S. 1st St. and burned most of the family's personal possessions, clothing and furniture.

Although no one was injured in the blaze, the family has been forced to find temporary shelter with one of Mr. and Mrs. Gariboy's daughters.

Four children still live with their parents. The two daughters are 14 years old, one son is 15 and the other son is 10.

A spokesman at the county welfare office said Wednesday they have had "lots of calls" from people offering to donate clothing, furniture, food and money.

Officials said they have no place to store furniture yet, but the family's immediate needs are clothes and bedding.

Group tells council: Name Omaha lake 'Standing Bear'

Omaha (AP) — A citizens group has suggested to the Omaha City Council that a body of water behind Papio Dam No. 11 should be named Standing Bear Lake.

Joseph Hart, spokesman for the North by Northwest Development Council, said the name would honor an Indian from a Ponca, S.D., reservation who won recognition for Indians as human beings during a federal court trial in Omaha nearly a century ago.

The suggestion was referred to Parks Director Clarence Shafer and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. Shafer said he'll probably make a recommendation to the Council next month.

CBers' party nets \$1,000 for cerebral palsy center

The "CBers for Cerebral Palsy" Christmas party Sunday evening netted \$1,115, Frank Moles, Southeast Nebraska citizen band radio coordinator, reported Wednesday.

That and other money will be used to reopen the United Cerebral Palsy Day Care Center for infant and preschool children, the center, which is housed in the St. Luke United Methodist Church in Lincoln, was forced to close recently because it lacked funds.

To date, citizen band radio clubs in Lincoln, Omaha and nearby communities have raised \$4,000. Through a statewide effort, they hope to collect \$53,000.

According to Mrs. Deanna Coakley, executive director for United Cerebral Palsy of Nebraska, approximately \$30,000 is needed to keep the center open for one year.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Time	Temp
Wednesday 2 p.m.	53
1 a.m.	16
2 a.m.	17
3 a.m.	17
4 a.m.	16
5 a.m.	16
6 a.m.	22
7 a.m.	25
8 a.m.	25
9 a.m.	25
10 a.m.	28
11 a.m.	28
12 noon	28
1 p.m.	28
2 p.m.	28

Record high 61; low -13.
Sun rises 7:45 a.m.; sets 5:00 p.m.
Total Dec. precipitation to date: 37.1 in.
Total 1976 precipitation to date: 17.87 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

City	Temp
Chadron	43
Scottsbluff	50
Sidney	50
Valentine	47
McCook	57
Mullen	45

Temperatures Elsewhere

City	Temp
Albuquerque	53
Atlanta	50
Birmingham	50
Boston	52
Chicago	43
Cleveland	46
Dallas	61
Denver	52
Des Moines	51
Houston	50
Jacksonville	51
Kansas City	46
Las Vegas	70

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Continued dry Saturday through Monday. Cooler Sunday. High Saturday in the 40s with lows in the mid 30s to mid 30s. High Monday in the mid 30s to mid 40s with lows in the teens.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation Saturday through Monday. Mild Saturday and cooler Sunday and Monday. Lows in

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NEW! 39⁹⁵ 65-624

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149⁹⁵ 14-945



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"COMMANDER ZACK" SUPER CYCLE
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SMOKE ALARM BATTERY
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- Lasts At Least One Year!



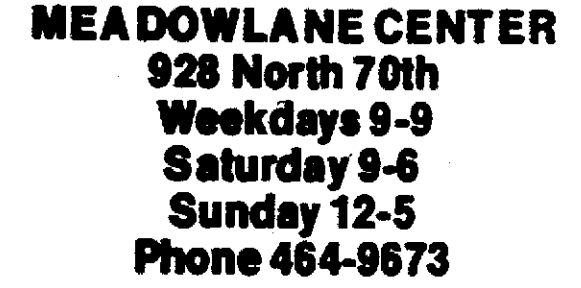
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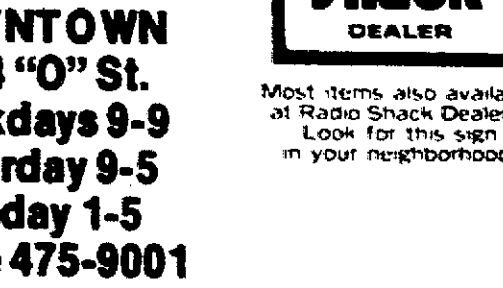
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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

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Army inspectors to investigate Nebraska Guard allegations

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

Three officials of the U.S. Army inspector general's office met Wednesday in Lincoln with Gov. J. James Exon and will investigate the Nebraska National Guard at Exon's request.

The governor said he had a preliminary informational session with Lt. Gen. Marvin Fuller, aided by a two-man team — a lieutenant colonel and a full colonel, one of them a black.

They'll conduct "an independent, thorough investigation . . . into any possible misuse of federal or state funds, or wrongdoing by officials of the Nebraska National Guard," the governor said.

The trio, who are regular Army and not Guard officials, "are primarily charged with the responsibility of reviewing actions of the state National Guards and the Army Reserve components," Exon explained. "They were sent here by intervention of Gen. LaVern Weber, chief of the National Guard

Bureau, through the secretary of the Army in Washington, at my request."

He said the team will stay in Nebraska "several days at least" until completing their probe. When he receives their report, Exon said he'll make the findings public.

Exon's letter to Gen. Weber on Dec. 11 said, "There are no limitations" attached to his request for a review and report, "and anything your representatives wish to look into is encouraged."

Exon cited only two complaints of possible fund misuse, which the governor had discussed with Weber earlier by telephone. One is payment for Beatrice Guard drill absenteeism, which reportedly has been corrected. Second is use of Guard helicopters July 4 when "not specifically authorized by federal regulations."

Civilian state officials and VIPs were choppered across Nebraska in a bicentennial observance dedicating the Interstate 80 sculpture gar-

den. Nebraska Adj. Gen. Francis Winner, who authorized the flights, has since been forced to resign by Exon in the wake of a mock hanging incident.

In his letter to Weber, Exon noted Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan was acting governor July 4 when Exon was in Pennsylvania for a National Governors Conference. Because such helicopter use was commonplace in all states, neither he nor Whelan would've violated rules knowingly, Exon said.

State funds were used to pay the helicopter crews, and not federal money, according to Exon's understanding. The flights also included a simultaneous training exercise in communications with local law enforcement officials, he said.

Exon said that minimally, it would seem Whelan should've properly been allowed use of one helicopter, but the governor noted apparent "inconsistencies" in Washington directives.

For example, when the Whelan entourage was

traversing Nebraska, Exon and other governors were ferried from Hershey, Pa., to Philadelphia via a Guard helicopter fleet to meet Queen Elizabeth. And President Ford was involved in a similar trip, Exon said.

Exon promised his "complete cooperation" with investigators. Not mentioned was the mock hanging of Nebraska Guard Pvt. Dan Briscoe by Mississippians May 31 during annual training in Ft. Gordon, Ga. Briscoe is black.

State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha has charged a coverup of that incident (made public in October), Guard officials falsification of documents and attempted murder.

Asked if the inspectors general will probe the Briscoe matter, Exon's aide and legal counsel, Bill Hoppner, said they'll "follow leads (into) allegations of any wrongdoing and follow them up." Hopper said "every problem, every charge" may be investigated to determine the exact substance

"so the governor can take appropriate action."

Hoppner said Exon "is interested in clearing the air" in all National Guard matters, so he can get on with strengthening the Military Department. First business is appointing a new adjutant general, before which Exon said he hopes Gen. Weber will complete the investigatory report.

Chambers has called for Exon to fire other Nebraska Guard officials involved in the alleged mock hanging coverup.

Hoppner said the Washington team "will be talking to individuals such as (former) Maj. (Robert) Van Valkenburg" of Lincoln, who was forced to retire "for cause." Van Valkenburg since has supplied Washington and the Nebraska Legislature with a long list of allegations and supporting evidence about improper conduct and activities in the Nebraska Guard.

Van Valkenburg, who is seeking judiciary reinstatement, said he was contacted Wednesday by the investigators for an interview.

Hastings said on its own now

Hastings (UPI) — Bill Welton, president of the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool, Wednesday said Hastings residents will have to "do their own thing" in order to satisfy the city's future power needs.

Welton's remarks referred to the Nebraska Power Review Board's denial Tuesday of the Great Plains Power Agency's application for a 150-megawatt, coal-fired power plant to be located near Doniphan.

The proposed plant would have jointly served Hastings and Grand Island. The board's denial followed a nearly three-

month process, including a 10-day hearing during which plant opponents dominated the audience.

Welton, who also is a member of the Hastings Utility Board, said he was surprised by the board's decision, which he said means Hastings must consider other power alternatives to meet future power needs.

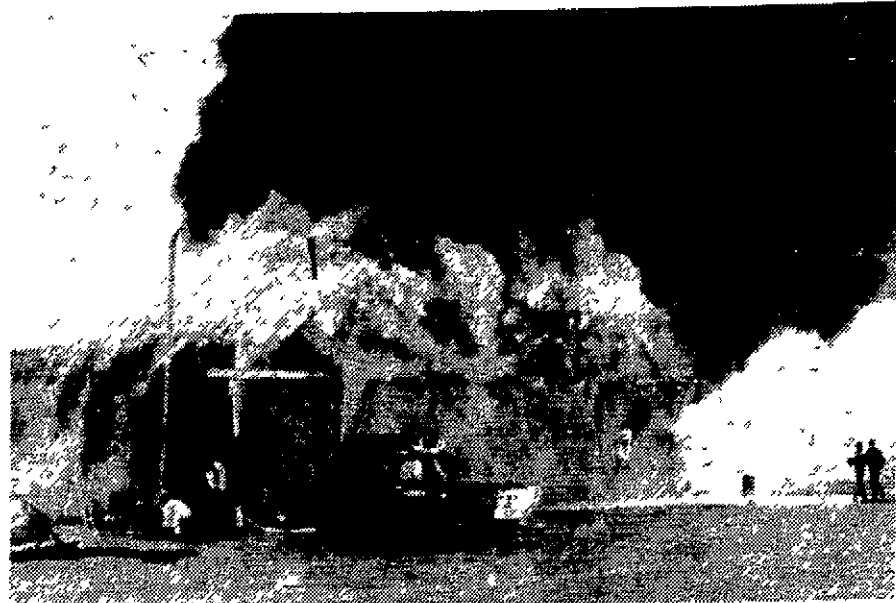
He said Hastings must revert back to its initial set of power alternatives, which were considered prior to the development of the joint plant concept. As a top priority power source, Welton said he still supports the idea of Hastings

constructing its own generating facility.

Other alternatives include a joint application with the Nebraska Public Power Pool, hooking up with other municipalities across the state and buying power from the Nebraska Public Power District, he said.

Welton said the option of buying NPPD's power should be given a low priority.

Buying NPPD power was one option considered by the agency prior to its decision to construct the joint facility.



Fire destroys main hangar at Cambridge

A fire destroyed the main hangar at the Cambridge airport Tuesday, causing an estimated \$100,000 damage. Jerry Behnke and his wife, operators of the airport, were able to wheel two airplanes from the building before it was engulfed in flames. The building contained a shop, offices, equipment and parts. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Associated Press

Fire set by man fighting restraints

Omaha (UPI) — A patient attempting to free himself from a straitjacket by using a cigarette lighter triggered a three-alarm fire at University Hospital Wednesday, forcing the evacuation of an estimated 45 patients from their rooms.

Fire Chief Vernon Van Scoy and Chief Fire Investigator Vernon Trapp credited quick action by nurses for preventing serious injuries.

Trapp said nurses took the patients out of their rooms into hallways on the sixth floor away from the fire, and Van Scoy added, "They did the evacuation in good shape."

"We have one man assigned to instructing hospital personnel in these matters," Van Scoy said. "The nurses today did everything they've been taught."

Trapp said the fire started in a room housing two male patients. One was wearing a strait jacket and the other was apparently asleep.

Trapp said the man with the straitjacket used his cigarette lighter in an attempt to burn the straps of the jacket to free himself. Flames from the straps spread onto his bed.

When nurses arrived, Trapp said the man was on the floor.

Trapp said the man was being treated for alcoholism at the Island of Hope, since closed down. He then transferred to University Hospital.

Trapp said the fire caused \$5,000 in damages to the building and another \$2,000 in damages to the contents.

He said the fire was confined to the one room. He said heat from the blaze melted curtains coated with a fire resistant material and other "more easily combustible furnishings in the room."

"For the most part it was a smokey fire," Trapp said. "Most of the fire itself was confined to the bed area."

Had the fire spread to other areas of the seven-story building, Trapp said it would have been an "inside firefighting operation."

"It was questionable whether we could have used ladders to fight it from the outside," Trapp said. "We have ladders long enough, but the way the building is situated, I don't think we could have gotten close enough to the building to raise the ladders."

Trapp said firemen sounded the third alarm as a "precautionary measure so there would be plenty of help available to evacuate patients."

Burns dies of head wound

Dickens (UPI) — Rusty Burns, 27, Grant, was killed Tuesday while working with an irrigation well drilling crew near Dickens.

Authorities said Burns, who was struck on the head by some machinery, was driven about 30 miles by crew members to an ambulance waiting at Hershey. From there he was taken to a North Platte hospital, where he died.

Art display sets record

The Duane Hanson sculpture exhibition was by far the most popular show ever sponsored by the Nebraska Art Association. An estimated 28,000 people visited the outstanding display from Nov. 15 through Dec. 12.

Sunday, December 5, was the largest single day's attendance with more than 2,200 persons having an opportunity to enjoy the exhibit.

G.I. residents help family hurt in crash

Grand Island (AP) — Grand Island residents demonstrated the Christmas spirit this week after a young Omaha family was involved in a car accident at Chapman.

Citizens band radio buff Chester Rockford of Grand Island began a fund-raising drive after hearing about the plight of Larry Atkinson, his 18-year-old wife, Mary, and their 4-month-old son, Joshua.

Mrs. Atkinson had her leg amputated in a Grand Island hospital. Atkinson was hospitalized for possible head and back injuries. Joshua was uninjured and is being cared for by friends in Omaha.

The Atkinsons believe they have made more friends in Grand Island than they have during the year they have lived in Omaha, Atkinson told Rockford in a telephone conversation.

Television Programs

- ③ NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2, Hastings KHAS, 5.
- ④ CBS—Omaha WOWT.
- ⑦ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6, Albion KCNA, 8, Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- ⑩ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- ⑫ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9, Bassett KMNE, 7, Merriman KRNE, 12, Alliance KNTD, 13, Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF), Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF), Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).
- C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA. C8—Minneapolis WTCN.
- C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Thursday Evening

- 5:00 ③ Bewitched
⑦ ABC News
⑫ ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Leave It To Beaver
C8 Family Affair
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
C8 Partridge Family
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
⑫ ETV SUN Writing
C2 Emergency One
C8 My Three Sons
- 6:30 ③ My Three Sons
⑥ Wild Kingdom
⑦ CBS Adam 12—Drama
⑩ CBS Christmas Is
⑫ CBS MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
- 7:00 ③ CBS NBC Van Dyke & Co.
John Byner, Bobbie Gentry
⑩ CBS The Waltons
John Boy uncovers political chicanery
⑫ CBS Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy
Sweathogs decide to break Eastern of smoking habit
⑫ ETV Once Upon A Classic—Children
C9 Movie—"Jessica"
C2 Star Trek
C8 The FBI—Drama
- 7:30 ⑦ CBS ABC Barney Miller
Detectives behave oddly after eating some cookies
⑫ ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 8:00 ⑦ CBS NBC Best Sellers
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⑩ Julie Andrews Christmas Show—Music
Peter Ustinov, Peggy Lee
⑫ CBS Tony Randall
⑩ CBS Hawaii Five-O
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⑫ ETV Outdoor Neb.
- 8:30 ⑦ CBS NBC Best Sellers
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⑩ CBS Hawaii Five-O
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"Once An Eagle"
Tensions

There're tears in beer At topped topless bar

Old Orchard Beach, Maine (AP) — The new law requires modesty even on the sign at the Bikini Tavern. But that's not what's most troubling at what used to be the town's only topless bar.

There are tears in the beers because the law also prohibits the three barmaids from serving in their old unfettered fashion. They've been topped, so to speak, and neither customers nor barmaids like it.

"I know it's silly, but I feel like I'm trying to hide something," said barmaid Cindy Linscott, self-consciously running her fingers over the unfamiliar leather vest above her blue jeans.

"It just doesn't feel right wearing this," she said of the vest that doesn't quite cover what the new ordinance intended.

The 23-year-old brunette's unhappiness was echoed by the 15 loyal customers around the horseshoe-shaped bar Tuesday night as the law took effect. Perhaps unhappiest was the only patron who said he came expressly to see the barmaids.

"I'm 70 years old," he said. "Where else can a man my age see something as pretty as that without getting his face slapped?"

"They're nice girls. They wouldn't do anything wrong, even if they were naked."

It was the local Kiwanis Club that thought the girls were doing something wrong just by being a little naked. It sponsored a hearing at which townspeople testified the topless bar could cause a general decline in the beach resort.

The vote in the special referendum Monday was 1,089 to 613 in favor of the law requiring clothing of waitresses.

As for the patrons at the Bikini, they scoffed at the idea that Old Orchard could become a "sin city."

"All the new law has succeeded in doing is making the girls look more provocative," said a Portland lawyer visiting the bar. "Face it, bare breasts by themselves aren't very sexy."

Richard Gabriele, owner of the bar, said he will comply with the law for now but does not rule out a future challenge to it. Other people have said the law is so broad it is blatantly unconstitutional.

Gabriele, 50, opened the bar last year at a location at which he had operated, in turn and unsuccessfully, a fast-food restaurant, miniature golf course, furniture store and fruit stand.

"It's very simple, flesh sells," he said. "If I had some guy selling the beer, the most I could charge would be 50 cents a drink. But I've got some attractive girls who show a little flesh doing the selling, so I can get a buck a beer instead."

Gabriele says he runs a neighborhood bar: "My girls sell beer and beer only."

Police agree. Deputy Chief Paul Tibbets said he had no problems at the Bikini, but it was he who told Gabriele the law will require touching up the tavern's sign.

Gabriele said paint would add the necessary modesty to the unclad mermaid.

Movie Times

Movie times
Submitted by Theater

Cinema 1: "Ode to Billy Joe" (PG) 7:15, 9:15

Cinema 2: "Freebie & The Bean" (R) 7:30, 9:35

Cinema X: "Thrilling Drilling" (X) 24 hrs., "Young Love" (X) 24 hrs

Cooper/Lincoln: "Marathon Man" (R) 7:30, 9:45

Douglas 1: "Shout at the Devil" (PG) 5:05, 7:20, 9:40

Douglas 2: "Alex & The Gypsy" (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Embassy: "The Opening of Misty Beethoven" (X) 11, 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, 11, "Possessions" (X) 12:30, 3:45, 7:45, 10

Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55, "Deep Throat" (X) 3:45, 6:10, 8:35, 11

Vine: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25, "Deep Throat" (X) 3:15, 5:40, 8:05, 10:30

Plaza 1: "Silent Movie" (PG) 5:45, 7:35, 9:25

Plaza 2: "Two Minute Warning" (R) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45

Plaza 3: "The Front" (PG) 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

Plaza 4: "Camelot" (PG) 5:30, 8:30

Sheldon Film Theater: "Swastika" 7, 9

State: "Frankenstein" (X) 7:30, 9:20

Joyo: "Winterhawk" (PG) 7:20

Stuart: "Kenney and Company" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

embassy

POSITIVELY
ENDS THURSDAY!

"MISTY BEETHOVEN"
RATED X
PLUS

2nd X-Rated Feature:

"POSSESSIONS"
CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A.M.
MUST BE 18 HAVE I.D.

1730 "O" St. 432-6042

cooper lincoln

5400 "O" St. 464-7421

Today At 7:30 9:45

1 "SILENT MOVIE"

2 "TWO-MINUTE WARNING"

3 "WOODY ALLEN
"THE FRONT"

4 "CAMELOT"

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Today At 7:30 9:45

Husband of Barbara McNair shot to death

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — The husband of entertainer Barbara McNair was found shot to death in Miss McNair's home here early Wednesday, police said.

Investigators said Rick Manzi, 36, was found in a dressing room in the couple's rambling home and that he had been shot in the head.

Detectives said several weapons were found in the home, the closest to the body a holstered pistol in a dresser drawer.

Miss McNair was reportedly on her way home from Chicago, where she canceled the remainder of a night club engagement.

The body was found by Miss McNair's brother, Horace, who told police he last saw Manzi alive about 3½ hours before he found the body.

Investigators said the home did not appear to have been broken into, and that nothing inside indicated Manzi was slain during a robbery or burglary.

Voight to costar

Hollywood (UPI) — Jon Voight signed to costar with Jane Fonda in "Coming Home," at United Artists.

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cinema x

X-Rated 921 "O" St. Must be 18.
474-9810 and have I.D.

"Thrilling Drilling" starring Marc Stevens & Ann Christian "Young Love"

WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS!

HOLLYWOOD and VINE

12th & Q - upstairs in the glass menagerie 475-6626



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When you have a classified ad in the newspaper, it's almost a foregone conclusion your telephone is going to ring! Will you be there to answer the calls? It's important that you are.

No one can be expected to be at home every minute of the day and night. And if you're the sort of person who is often on the go, why not suggest a good time for our Classified readers to call you. A few words such as "Call before noon" or "Call after 7" will make it easy for you to stay close to your telephone and easy for readers of your ad to reach you.

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Priest reports thousands of suicides

Paris (AP) — A Canadian Jesuit priest recently expelled from Saigon after 19 years of missionary work says between 15,000 and 20,000 Vietnamese have committed suicide rather than live under Communism.

There was no independent confirmation of the estimate, which the priest said he calculated from figures he got from dozens of hospital officials and hospitalized survivors in Vietnam.

Vietnamese officials in Paris declined comment.

Western diplomatic sources in Paris said, "We have heard these reports about harsh conditions and suicides but we cannot verify these rather startling figures."

The 52-year-old priest, the Rev. Andre Gelin, also spoke of extermination of South Vietnamese officers and anti-Communist guerrillas and mass transfers of city dwellers to dreaded "New Economic Zones."

He said the Communists have mounted a pro-Soviet propaganda blitz and an antichurch campaign and that incredible rumors have been spawned by the harshness of Vietnamese life, including one that Pope Paul VI had mounted a liberation offensive and another that the Israelis were coming to the rescue.

Father Gelin's first-person account recently appeared in a two-part series in the Paris news magazine L'Express. The priest, now living in Montreal, confirmed and expanded his story in a telephone interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Despite the hardships, Father Gelin said churches are more filled than ever in Vietnam and even predicted that some positive things might emerge from Communist rule.

Father Gelin, who arrived in Vietnam in 1957 and lived on under Vietnamese Communist rule from the fall of Saigon in April 1975, until he was expelled 15 months later, said "the real big test began with the monetary restrictions."

"After having frozen bank accounts June 10, the government announced to the people in September that they had 12 hours to carry all their money to the bank. Afterward it would no longer be valid. Each family could keep only the equivalent of about 1,000 francs (\$200)."

"It was then that the big epidemic of suicides began: Tens of thousands of Vietnamese, ruined, hopeless, put an end to their days. They thought they couldn't survive any longer in Saigon, that they would have to leave for the New Economic Zones, these clearings

where city populations were being sent in masses."

Asked by The Associated Press for a more precise figure than "tens of thousands," Father Gelin said, "anywhere from 15,000 to 20,000, based on my conversations with hospital officials and some of the would-be suicides who lived."

Every since the fall of Vietnam in April 1975, there have been many reports of bloodbaths after the Communist takeover, as well as reports of improved living conditions. Few of the reports have been confirmed independently since American reporters have been excluded from the country.

One American, who was in Vietnam until last August, disputed Father Gelin's reports of mass suicides.

"Absolutely impossible that I wouldn't have heard about it," said Richard Hughes, head of the Shoeshine Boy Foundation, which sheltered and nurtured homeless children in Vietnam.

"If I was living, as some Americans did, in a downtown hotel, removed, it's possible I would have heard rumors and not been able to verify them," he told a newsmen in New York.

"But I was out in the neighborhoods and there were all kinds of people in contact with me, not only from the city, but coming in from Da Nang and Hue and the delta. If 40 people in one place had committed suicide it would not have gotten past me. . . . If they shot 3,000 people somewhere, I certainly would have heard about it from the families in Saigon."

Father Gelin said another fear was that the Communist propaganda would succeed in pitting children against parents, and that some Vietnamese "committed suicide by entire families."

"With revolvers, like the former policeman who killed his 10 children, his wife and mother-in-law, before killing himself. Or by poison at dinner-time. The father, after explaining it, passed out the poisoned soup. Sometimes they came to me beforehand to know if it was a mortal sin."

Asked his response, Father Gelin said, "Of course I would tell them that it was a mortal sin. But I would also tell them every man has the right to liberty, even if there is physical risk involved, even the risk of life," even the risk of life."

The Lincoln Star Thursday, 12/16/76 Page 33

Work begins on liquid coal refining plant

Cattlettsburg, Ky. (AP) — Ground was broken Wednesday for a \$179-million experiment that could ease the pangs of an energy-hungry nation.

Coal will be converted into a liquid that can be refined afterwards into such products as gasoline, light fuel oils and petrochemicals.

"We should be in business in two years," said Harry Wiley, a spokesman for Ashland Oil Inc.

He said an Ashland subsidiary will operate the plant.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING

Pursuant to Section 34-2407, revised statutes of Nebraska, 1943, (as amended), notice is hereby given that the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education will hold a meeting on December 17, 1976, Friday at Nebraska Wesleyan University, 50th and St. Paul, Lincoln, Nebraska. The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. and adjourn at 12:00 p.m.

An agenda is maintained in the Commission Office, room 344, of the Statehouse.

Sam Jensen, Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education, 23395-37, Dec. 14, 1976.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Nebraska Department of Education is seeking proposals for the provision of suitable office space for the Nebraska School Finance Study Operations in Lincoln, Nebraska.

General specifications include: (a) Approximately 100 net usable square feet; (b) Additional facilities available for occasional use for conferences; (c) 700 square feet of storage area that may be used for work area; (d) One office approximately 15' x 15'; (e) access to ample free parking and public transportation; (f) availability to contractual secretarial services is desirable; (g) phones must be installed and electrical outlets available for use upon occupancy; (h) Utility estimates must be included in the bid; (i) A one-year lease agreement commencing January 1, 1977, with an option of annual renewal and a 90-day escape clause. More detailed specifications may be obtained by contacting Alan V. Bienen, at 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 (Telephone 402-471-2486).

Proposals must be marked NEBRASKA SCHOOL FINANCE STUDY Three (3) copies of the bid proposal for office space must be received by the Commissioner of Education, M. Anne Campbell at 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 no later than 2:00 p.m. on December 23, 1976 at which time they will be opened. The Commissioner of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. All proposals become a part of the official file on this matter without financial obligation to the Department of Education.

23395-37, Dec. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1976.

Deaths And Funerals

Devish—Mrs. Marjorie L. Dolbow—Vernon L., 56, 745 So. 52nd, died Wednesday. Born Syracuse, Lincoln resident 20 years. Retired postal clerk. Member VFW. Survivors: wife, Clara; daughter, Patricia Ann, Lincoln.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. The Rev. Richard Johnson. Wyuka.

JOHNSON — Audrey, 63, 509 So. 18th, died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Bethlehem, Davey. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

MASON — Millard M., 67, 3065 S, died Monday. Retired truck driver. Born Dixon, Ill. Lincoln resident five years. Survivors: sons, Dennis, Lincoln; Philip, Milwaukee; sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Holland, Kenosha, Wis.; five grandchildren.

Graveside services: 10 a.m. Friday, Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

POSKA — Ruth A., 74, 2501 No. 2nd, died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN

DEVISH — Mrs. Marjorie L., 52, Omaha, died Wednesday. Survivors: husband, Erwin; sons, Michael, Jon; daughters, Kay, Ann; mother, Mrs. Aleda Hansen, Lincoln; brother, George, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Michael (Helen) Starita, Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, John A. Gentleman Westside Chapel, Omaha. Lincoln Memorial Park.

DUNCAN — Sharon Kay (Kitt), 31, Dwight, died Monday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Donald Miller, Elmer Tuttle, Norman Vermaas, David Ford, Chuck Loos, the Rev. John Marshall Ruthven. Honoraries: Wayne Schollmeyer, Darrell Duncan, Joe Hall, Leigh Tuttle, Tommy Thompson, the Rev. Dennis Currington.

FORKE — Adolph G., 71, Beatrice, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Lila V.; daughters, Mrs. Frank

(Darlene) Zvolanek, (Liberty) Mrs. Gerald (Donna) Hulse, Beatrice; brothers, Arnold; Gerhart, both of Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Selma) Oberg; Mrs. Orville (Lydia) Hans, both of Seward; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

FRAMM — Harvey A., 71, Ithaca, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Mary; Ithaca; son, Rev. Gary J. Framm, Sioux City, Iowa; daughter, Ethel Mae Carnie, Lincoln; brothers, Edward, Lawrence, both of Ashland; Elmer, Arlington; LeRoy, Cresco; sisters, Lawrence (Laura) Chouche, Wahoo; Mrs. Edwin (Dorothy) Anderson, Fremont; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, United Methodist Church, Ithaca. The Rev. Charles W. Leypoldt, Sunrise, Wahoo. Ericson-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

GILMORE — Lawrence R., 73, Houston, Tex., died Saturday in Minneapolis.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Calvary Bible Church, Henderson. Graveside services: 3 p.m. Friday, Highland Center, Cortland. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Scott, Mark Gilmore, Nathan, David Boyer, Timothy, Brian, Wesley Zink, Philip Stock.

NELSON — Loma J. (widow of Alford C.), 68, Adams, died Wednesday. Born Panama. Retired school teacher. Member Hopewell United Methodist Church, Gage County Teachers Assn. Taught 15 years at Adams. Taught Sunday School for many years. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Donald (Marjorie Sue) Joekel, Lincoln; brother, Manfred O. Ferguson, Federal Way, Wash.; sister, Mrs. Verna E. VanHorn, Stanton, Calif.; three grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Hopewell United Methodist Church, southeast of Adams. The Rev. Alfred Miller, Panama. Memorials to Keith Joekel, Sterling. In state at church from 12:30 p.m. Friday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

TINSTMAN — Janet, 62, Fairbury, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Fairbury. Memorials to Heart Fund. Trautman-Vance-Gerdes Funeral Home, Fairbury.

Interest is exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from Federal Income Taxes under existing statute, regulations, rulings and court decisions and from Nebraska income taxes under existing law.

NEW ISSUE

\$163,925,000

Nebraska Public Power District

Power Supply System Refunding Revenue Bonds, 1976 Series B

Dated November 1, 1976

Due January 1, as shown below

Principal and interest (January 1 and July 1, commencing July 1, 1977) are payable at Citibank, N.A., New York, New York, The First National Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, or The Omaha National Bank, Omaha, Nebraska. The 1976B Bonds are issuable as coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 and as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 or any multiple thereof. Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York is Trustee.

1976B Bonds maturing on January 1, 2013, may be redeemed in part prior to maturity, on 30 days' notice, by operation of the Debt Service Fund to satisfy sinking fund installments, on any interest payment date on and after January 1, 2000, at the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest to the redemption date. All 1976B Bonds may be redeemed on like notice, as a whole, or in part in inverse order of maturities, at any time on or after November 1, 1986, at prices ranging from 103% for the period November 1, 1986, to and including October 31, 1988, to 100% after October 31, 1996, plus accrued interest to the date of redemption in each case, as further described in the Official Statement.

The 1976B Bonds are being issued for the purpose of refunding \$150,000,000 Power Supply System Revenue Bonds, 1976 Series A, which were issued for the principal purpose of paying a portion of the cost of completing Project I, consisting of a nominally rated 650 MW coal-fired electric generating station known as Gerald Gentleman Station Unit No. 1, and three nominally rated 50 MW combustion turbine peaking power units. The District covenants to make available for the account of its Electric System the entire output of these generating facilities and to make payments from the Electric System for such output in amounts sufficient to cover debt service requirements for Power Supply System Bonds, as well as expenses of operation, maintenance, renewals and replacements of these generating facilities.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPON RATES AND PRICES

\$58,965,000 Serial Bonds

Amount	Year	Coupon Rate	Price
\$1,825,000	1980	3 3/4%	100%
1,890,000	1981	4	100
1,965,000	1982	4.20	100
2,050,000	1983	4.40	100
2,135,000	1984	4.55	100
2,235,000	1985	4.70	100
2,340,000	1986	4.85	100

Amount	Year	Coupon Rate	Price
\$2,450,000	1987	5%	100%
2,580,000	1988	5.10	100
2,710,000	1989	5.20	100
2,850,000	1990	5.30	100
2,995,000	1991	5.40	100
3,160,000	1992	5 1/2	100

Amount	Year	Coupon Rate	Price
\$3,335,000	1993	5.60%	100%
3,520,000	1994	5.70	100
3,725,000	1995	5.80	100
3,935,000	1996	5.85	100
4,170,000	1997	5.90	100
4,415,000	1998	5.90	100
4,680,000	1999	5.90	100

\$104,960,000 6 1/2% Term Bonds due January 1, 2013 — Price 100%

(Accrued interest to be added)

The 1976B Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, and subject to the approval of legality by Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, New York, New York, Bond Counsel, and Gene D. Watson, Esq., General Counsel to the District. Certain legal matters will be passed upon for the Underwriters by Sullivan & Cromwell, New York, New York. It is expected that the 1976B Bonds in definitive form will be ready for delivery in New York on or about January 6, 1977. The offering of these Bonds is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Ex-Chadron police officer found guilty of setting fire

Chadron (AP) — A former Chadron police officer and fireman was found guilty of second-degree arson Wednesday in Dawson County District Court.

Walter Schmidline pleaded no contest to the charge, which stemmed from an Oct. 14 fire that destroyed an abandoned building on Main Street in Chadron. Another arson charge against him was dropped.

Schmidline was fired from the police force on Nov. 2, the day after he was arrested. But he remained a volunteer firefighter until Tuesday, when the department accepted a resignation he had submitted Nov. 2.

His arrest came following three fires in Chadron which caused a total \$45,000 in damage.

Sentencing was set for Jan. 12.

Schmidline faces a possible sentence of one to 10 years in the state penal complex. He is free on a personal recognizance bond.

Three die in crashes

Associated Press

Three persons died in two separate traffic accidents Wednesday in Nebraska.

John E. Leaver, 66, was killed when his pickup truck was struck from behind on a rural road near Alvo in Cass County, according to the State Patrol.

The driver of the other truck was identified as Ronaldo Lecona, 22, of Omaha. He was treated for minor injuries and released.

Two persons were killed in a car-truck collision at a county road intersection southwest of Unadilla, also in southeast Nebraska.

The names of the victims were withheld until relatives are notified.

Two other occupants of the car were injured and hospitalized in Lincoln, one in critical condition.

Nebraska State Patrolman Mike Streeter said the westbound truck driven by Eugene Lechner of Syracuse struck the southbound car broadside. Lechner was hospitalized for shock.

The 1976 Nebraska highway fatality toll stands at 374 compared with 363 on this date one year ago.

The First Boston Corporation

John Nuveen & Co.
Incorporated

Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Incorporated

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Incorporated

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Incorporated

Lazard Freres & Co.

Chiles, Heider & Co. Inc.

Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith, Polian Inc.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. **Bear, Stearns & Co.** **A. G. Becker & Co.** **Alex. Brown & Sons** **Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.**

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette **Drexel Burnham & Co.** **First Mid America Inc.** **Goldman, Sachs & Co.** **Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes**

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. **Kuhn, Loeb & Co.** **Lehman Brothers** **Loeb, Rhoades & Co.** **Matthews & Wright, Inc.** **W. H. Morton & Co.**

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis **R. W. Pressprich & Co.** **Reynolds Securities Inc.** **L. F. Rothschild & Co.** **Salomon Brothers**

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. **Weeden & Co.** **Wertheim & Co., Inc.** **White, Weld & Co.** **Dean Witter & Co.**

Allen & Company **Altgelt & Company** **Baker, Watts & Co.** **Barr Brothers & Co., Inc.** **George K. Baum & Company** **Carleton D. Beh Co.**

Boettcher & Company **Butcher & Singer Inc.** **Dain, Kalman & Quail** **A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.** **Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc.**

Fahnestock & Co. **Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.** **First of Michigan Corporation** **Foster & Marshall Inc.** **Geo. B. Gibbons & Company**

Hutchinson, Shockey, Erley & Co. **Kirchner, Moore & Company** **Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.** **Loewi & Co.** **McDonald & Company**

W. H. Mell, Inc. **Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.** **The Ohio Company** **Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.** **Prescott, Ball & Turben**

The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. **Roosevelt & Cross** **Shields Model Roland** **Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc.**

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation **Stephens Inc.** **Stern Brothers & Co.** **Stifel, Nicolaus & Company** **Stone & Youngberg**

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. **Spencer Trask & Co.** **Van Kampen Sauerman Inc.** **Wauterlek & Brown, Inc.**

A. H. Williams & Co.
Incorporated

Wood Walker
Div. of First Regional Securities, Inc.

December 15, 1976

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

Continued From Previous Page			Koenig 304			Mays JW 11			NHLines 50			Overshp 209			Proter 140			Salsgud 140			Sherrylth 7			TonsKCP 49			Victom Int 10		
Immont	60	91	1314	1/4		Koppers 304	14	78	14	1/4		Overst 209	7	46	24	1/4		Salsgud 140	7	46	24	1/4		TonsKCP 49	10	12	12	1/4	
Insilco C	60	91	1314	1/4		Kraftin 212	9	495	47	1/2		OwenCRFB 1	1	222	43	1/4		Salsgud 140	7	46	24	1/4		TonsKCP 49	10	12	12	1/4	
Insilco P	60	91	1314	1/4		Kraus 20	98	404	42	1/4		OwenCRFB 1	1	222	43	1/4		Salsgud 140	7	46	24	1/4		TonsKCP 49	10	12	12	1/4	
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Authority asked for power lines

By The Associated Press
Representatives of a consortium of power companies Tuesday asked the state's Power Review Board for authority to build 146 miles of high-voltage transmission lines in Western Nebraska.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Steve Smith, however, told the board that the state has filed a complaint in U.S. District Court challenging the Rural Electrification Agency's environmental impact statement on the proposed source of the power involved.

Smith told the board that the statement fails to take sufficient account of the impact on Platte River water flow of the Laramie River Power Station near Wheatland, Wyo., when that station reaches completion.

The 1.5 megawatt, coal-fired plant is under construction in Wyoming and plans also include a dam and reservoir to hold 104,000 acre-feet of water.

The Laramie River is a major tributary of the North Platte River.

The power station is a project of six utility firms.

Included among them are the Tri-State Generation and Transmission, which provides power to Nebraska's Panhandle; the Lincoln Electric System, and Basin Electric Power Cooperative, of Bismarck, N.D., the managing utility.

Total cost of the project is \$1.4 billion. The cost of 345 and 230 kilovolt power lines from Stegall to Sidney and from those communities to the Laramie River Station is an estimated \$44.8 million.

Two environmental monitor projects OK'd

Columbus — Two more environmental monitoring programs at power plants have been approved by the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) board of directors. The programs will cost \$210,815.

Action on a third program, costing \$254,750, has been delayed at least a month.

Continuous monitoring for possible adverse environmental effects impact at Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville and Gerald Gentleman Station near Sutherland is required by federal agencies.

Such expenditures, said board member John Brogan of York, are the factors in total NPPD costs which lead to increases in the price of electricity and upset so many customers.

One monitoring project at Cooper, covering a two-year period and costing \$63,855, is for continued testing of radioactivity levels. The monitoring is required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Another project approved by the board is a one-year study costing \$146,960 to monitor water temperature variations and aquatic ecology downstream from coal-burning Gerald Gentleman station.

That monitoring is required by the Federal Power Commission as the result of Sierra Club challenges to plant construction.

Tabled by the NPPD board was continuation of a one-year, \$254,750 monitoring program of aquatic ecology meat Cooper. The board wants to know whether the study can be done at less cost.

In other action, the board approved more from \$3.2 million worth of low bids for equipment. They included:

- Eighteen circuit breakers for use throughout the state, McGraw-Edison Co., Canonsburg, Pa., \$1.2 million.
- Coal slag handling system at Sheldon Station power plant near Hallam, Detroit Stoker Co., Monroe, Mich., \$674,000.
- Main condenser hotwell pumps at Gentleman Station, Gould Pumps Inc., Englewood, Colo., \$209,493.
- Start-up feedwater pump and drive at Gentleman Station, Bingham-Williamette Co., Portland, Ore., \$133,437.

Cengas customers to receive refunds

United Press International
Cengas customers in 37 Nebraska communities, including Lincoln, will receive refunds on their natural gas bills, a company spokesman said Wednesday.

But Cengas said the amount of the refunds was not yet determined.

Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, will return at least \$405,000 to Cengas and \$3.2 million to Minnesota Gas Co., according to Howard Sorenson. Northern is Cengas' wholesale supplier, while the Minnesota company purchased Cengas earlier this year.

Sorenson said Cengas customers could receive refunds from the \$3.2 million in addition to the funds being returned directly to Cengas.

A Federal Power Commission ruling Monday prompted the refunds. The commission decided to reduce Northern's requested rate increase by \$12 million.

The increase, effective October, 1975, was initially \$69 million. The rate increase currently is \$40 million because of two earlier downward adjustments by the commission.

Refund checks will be sent Thursday to Northern's 74 wholesale customers, Sorenson said.

MUD refund to be asked

Omaha (AP) — An official of the Metropolitan Utilities District says its board of directors will be asked later this month to refund about \$1 million to gas customers.

The refund results from action taken Monday by the Federal Power Commission in a rate case involving Northern Natural Gas Co.

Northern has agreed to refund about \$12 million to its utility customers.

The refund stems from rates Northern put into effect in October of 1975. Northern had raised rates \$69 million and that later was reduced to \$40 million.

MUD's share of the Northern refund is about \$1 million.

The MUD refund will be in the form of one-time credit on bills.

Great Plains request denied

Grand Island (AP) — The Great Plains Power Agency's power plant application was denied because it could not purchase coal as cheaply as other fuel, a power official said Wednesday.

Gary Gustafson, executive director of the Nebraska Power Review Board, said coal is cheapest when purchased a trainload at a time, but the power agency is not large enough to justify the use of unit trains.

"The estimated cost of coal was considerably higher for Great Plains Power Agency than for Nebraska Public Power District, as much as a third higher or more," Gustafson said.

However, (NPPD) would be able to use a coal unit train for its Gerald Gentleman plant.

Geer Co. ends operations

Grand Island (AP) — The Geer Co., a part of the Grand Island business scene since 1907, has ceased operations due to declining sales of mobile and modular homes.

General manager Merton Norton said 64 persons were employed when the last mobile home came off the line Nov. 30.

Water rate hike OK'd in Fremont

Fremont (AP) — The Fremont City Council Tuesday night approved a city utilities department request for an increase of nearly 50% in water rates effective with January billings.

Utility officials said the extra revenue is needed primarily to finance initial development of the city's new water well fields.

The average residential customer currently pays \$2.21 per month for water service during the winter months. With the increase, the customer will pay \$3.20 per month on the average.

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Windsor Canadian
Qt. \$4.99

Cutty Sark
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Chivas Regal
1/5 \$8.99

B&L Scotch
Qt. \$4.29

Jack Daniel Black
1/5 \$6.29

Canadian Club
Qt. \$6.99

Seagram's 7-Crown
1/2 Gal. \$8.99

Calvert Extra or Ancient Age
1/2 Gal. \$8.99

House of Stuart
Qt. \$4.39

Riunite Lambrusco Red
1/5 \$2.29

J&B Scotch
Qt. \$7.99

Almaden
Mt. Burg-Clablis-Claret-Rhine-Sauterne-Chianti-Hector
1/2 Gals. \$2.99

B&B or Benedictine
1/5 \$9.49

Southern Comfort
1/5 \$5.19

Smirnoff Vodka
Qt. \$4.99

Bacardi Lt. Rum
Qt. \$4.99

Kessler
Qt. \$4.19

Kahlua
1/5 \$6.99

Galliano
1/5 \$8.99

Blue Nun Liebfraumich
1/5 \$2.99

Lancer's Rose-White-Roses
1/5 \$2.99

Mogen David
Concord-Blackberry-Cherry-Rose
1/5 \$1.39

Andre Champagne
Burg-Cold-Duch. Pink. Reg.
1/5 \$1.77

Yago Sangria
1/5 \$1.88

Mateus Rose
1/5 \$2.55

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Osborne gratified assistants gain head coaching posts

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor
"What did you do, come out to count the coaches?" Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne asked members of the press when his team reassembled Wednesday to begin preparations for its Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl date with Texas Tech New Year's Eve.

Osborne was referring to the recent hiring of defensive backfield coach Warren Powers to be the Washington State head coach, and the possible departure of defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin to Oregon.

"It's extremely disruptive and I have mixed emotions," Osborne admitted. "But, we have some assistants who aspire to be head coaches. They are deserving and therefore I do everything I can to help

them get the job they want.

"I'm pleased Warren got the chance," Osborne says. "But, when your coaching staff has been together a long time, it makes communication easy. It cuts down on lengthy meetings and wasted motion. By the same token, it's gratifying to see some Nebraska assistants get out and find the job they want."

Osborne noted that several of his aides were not yet back on campus from recruiting trips which started right after the Hawaii game.

"We'll start a full-scale practice schedule Thursday," Osborne added. "This first practice was just to limber up a little and get in some running."

Asked if he had given any thought to next year's opening game, when the Huskers will face Powers and Washington

State, Osborne observed, "That's a long way off. When the time comes, we'll both be doing our best to win."

"We played Carl Selmer and Miami two years in a row right after he left. Warren will know a lot about our offense — even our audible system. With a new staff and all, he'll be much more of an unknown factor for us."

What about a replacement for Powers? "I have no timetable," Osborne said. "I'll be looking for someone with real experience. There's no place where you can lose a game quicker than in the defensive secondary."

"I'm not going to rush into a decision. We'll see who applies. I've already had quite a few phone calls. Then there are some resource people I want to talk to for their ideas."

Kiffin's status with regard to the Oregon job remained clouded Wednesday. The Portland Oregon Journal reported Tuesday that Jim Mora, defensive coordinator at the University of Washington, would be named.

The Portland paper said Mora had made the best impression on the Oregon selection committee and barring a last-minute switch in feelings, he would get the job.

Blaine Newnam, sports editor of the Eugene (Ore.) Register Guard, called that report "pure speculation."

"That report came before the university president had even met with Kiffin. It was impressed with Kiffin's enthusiasm and so were many others in the community. I'm sure that no decision is going to be made without the input of the president of the university."

Newnam did suggest that Mora has been the frontrunner for the job. "I would suppose, as of this moment, that makes Kiffin the darkhorse."

Oregon athletic director John Caine said an announcement of the new coach will be made no later than Friday.

Osborne said 88 players would go on the bowl trip to Houston. The team leaves Christmas morning, allowing five days of practice prior to the clash with Texas Tech.

"The number still eliminates about 12 players who have been out all season," Osborne said. "We'd like to take four at each position (88). We'll have to flip a coin in some cases, or decide who has made the greatest contribution. If it comes down to an even choice, we'd likely go with the older player. The younger ones, hopefully,

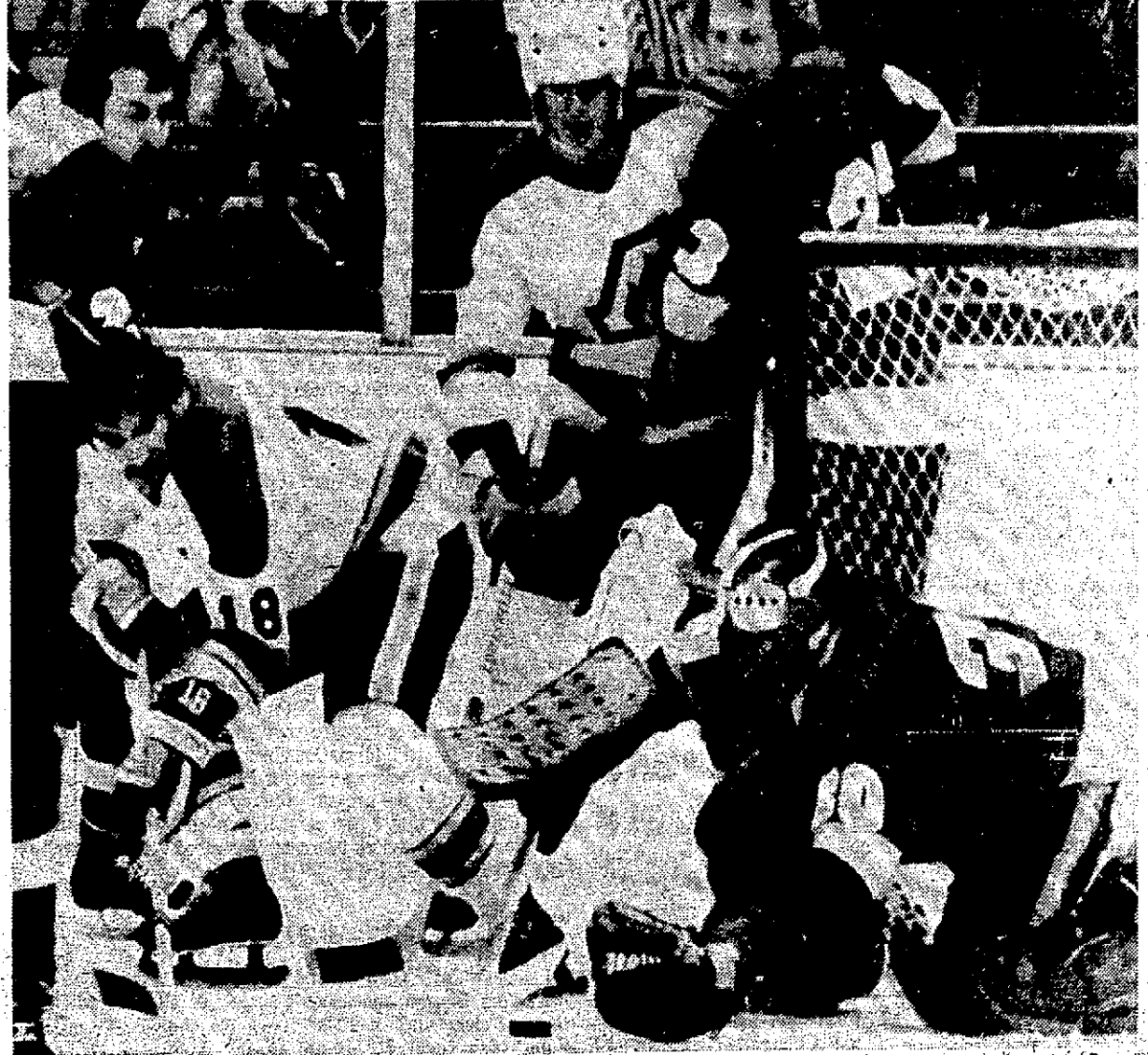
will have a chance for another bowl game in future years."

The Texas Tech Red Raiders will begin preparations Friday for the bowl game, coach Steve Sloan said.

Texas Tech will break for the holidays Dec. 23 and arrive in Houston Dec. 27 to begin workout in the AstroDome.

"Tom Osborne and his staff do an outstanding job and they have exceptional athletes on both offense and defense," Sloan said. The Red Raiders will be completely healthy for the first time since early in the season when they take the field against the Cornhuskers.

The Raider team elected permanent captains after the season. Thomas Howard was elected captain with Harold Buell, Larry Isaac and Mike Sears being chosen as co-captains.



Los Angeles Kings goalie Rogie Vachon (30) pounces on the puck for a save as all eyes at that end of the ice were on the puck. Atlanta Flames center Ray Comeau (18), defenseman David Shand (helmet) and Los Angeles Kings defenseman Neil Komadoski (23) watch as Vachon makes the save.

Tech QB Allison a leader

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Lubbock, Tex. — Rodney Allison admits Nebraska's sales pitch was first rate. But he didn't buy it.

It was in Allison's senior year of high school at Odessa, Tex., that Nebraska came bidding for his services. The Cornhuskers offered scholarships to Allison and his good friend, Kelvin Clark.

Clark accepted the Nebraska offer and is now a second string offensive tackle playing behind all-American Bob Lingenfelter.

But Allison nixed the deal the Nebraska coaches presented. He also turned down tenders from such football powers as Oklahoma, Texas and Alabama to sign with Texas Tech.

"Nebraska was like all the rest," Allison recalls of his visit with Nebraska Coach Jerry Moore and the rest of the NU staff. "They told me they would give me a tryout at quarterback, but said I would probably end up playing in the defensive secondary."

People have been telling Rodney Allison for quite some time that a player of his stature — 5-11 and 186 pounds — could not play quarterback on the major college level.

Allison, who admits to being self confident, told those people what they could do with their opinions.

"The sportswriters agreed with the coaches and said I was just a runner and not a passer," Allison said. "Everybody said if I wanted to be a quarterback it should be with a wishbone team."

"But coach (Steve) Sloan had faith in me and has helped me a great deal with my passing. It's very gratifying to prove all those people wrong."

Allison, in his junior season, has been proving people wrong ever since he earned the starting position with the Red

Raiders in the third game of the season. Up to that point, he had been sharing playing time with Tommy Duniven. But Duniven suffered a leg injury in the Texas A & M game, and has not been able to wrestle the starting job away from the inspired Allison.

Called the "Little General" for his physique and leadership, Allison has completed 83 of 139 passes for 1,458 yards and eight touchdowns. He has also rushed for 706 yards.

The next time Allison cranks up his passing arm or turns on his exceptional speed to run the Red Raiders' veer offense will be New Year's Eve in the AstroDome when Texas Tech collides with Nebraska in the Astro-Bluebonnet bowl.

"The entire team is excited about playing Nebraska," Allison said. "If we beat a team with their prestige, we'll know we've accomplished something."

"I've heard a lot about Vince Ferragamo (NU's quarterback) and know he's a good quarterback and a great passer. I'm looking forward to the challenge of trying to perform as well as he does."

Allison said he does not regret his decision to reject Nebraska's offer.

"When I went up there (Lincoln) to visit it was like I was in another world," Allison said. "There was about three feet of snow on the ground and brother was it cold. But the people were great to me and the campus was pretty. But I'm just a Texas boy, I guess."

Allison, who lists the unusual venture of snake hunting as his hobby, says he picked Texas Tech because, "I wanted to go somewhere where they were building something new. That's what we are doing at Tech."

Asked how Tech could suddenly build

on a 6-5 record last year to a remarkable 10-1 finish this season, Allison pointed to the fact 17 sophomores started a year ago and those 17 had added experience this season.

"And then there is coach Sloan," Allison said of his coach. He (Sloan) has really brought unity to this team.

"We had some racial problems before he came, but he has helped work out the problems. Now the blacks and whites go out socially together."

"He taught us how to have the ability to care for each other," Allison continued in his praise of Sloan. "It just all makes for a better situation."

Children in this West Texas city love Allison. When he appears on television, the kids flock around the tube to "watch Rodney."

Allison enjoys the attention and doesn't deny the "cocky" label some have hung him.

"Sure I'm a confident individual," said Allison, who came across as a friendly, courteous person in an interview. "You have to have confidence in your ability. A quarterback has to feel he's the best one if he wants to be the starter, and I want to be the starter on this team."

Allison, a big play guy who has a 77-yard touchdown from scrimmage and a 88-yard scoring pass to his credit this year, is hoping the No. 8 ranked Red Raiders can pop some biggies against the Cornhuskers.

"Hey listen," Allison said intently. "I've sat down and figured this poll thing out. I figure we can finish No. 3 in the nation if we beat Nebraska. And do you know what a win over those guys would do for this program? Man, I'm excited."

Rodney Allison is an exciting football player. A fact Nebraska's football team and fans are about to find out.

NU's Rambour enjoys pressure

By Rylee Jane Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

Nebraska freshman George Rambour must be getting used to pressure-packed matches. Last year in the finals of the high school state wrestling meet, he decided on favorite Kirby Monahan of Lincoln Northeast to take the individual championship.

And Wednesday night, in the Husker-Drake wrestling dual meet at the NU Sports Center, Rambour went into his heavyweight match needing to win to secure an NU team victory.

With an 18-17 lead, the NU team needed at least a draw from the Columbus native. But Rambour didn't want a draw.

"I approach a match like that like I feel I have to do something for the team," Rambour said. "I didn't want to let the team down."

Rambour pinned Drake junior Tom Young with just eight seconds left in the match, after chalking up a healthy 13-8 lead, and the Huskers won the dual, 24-17.

NU coach Orval Borgiali once again stressed the importance of the freshmen on the

team.

"George, Agron Vasha and Tim Cahill all came through for us," the NU mentor said. "George has one weakness, but luckily they didn't find it. He just went after the fireman's carry and he really does it well."

Pat Arthur, an NU junior, also pinned his opponent, Steve Kappos.

"I knew it was going to be a close match," Arthur said. "So I went right after the pin. He threw a whizzer on me and instead of just doing a walk-over reversal, I went all the way over for the pin."

Cahill, a 190-pound freshman from Millard, raced to an early 3-0 lead against Mark Redman, but had to hold on in the final period for the win. The three-time Nebraska state high school champion paced around behind the team from the start of the dual until his match.

118 — Jim Makey, D dec. Mike Vranich, 13-3; 126 — Agron Vasha, NU dec. Ron Ziegler, 7-3; 134 — Pat Arthur, NU pinned Steve Kappos, 1:19; 142 — Scott Beckwith, D dec. Dave Finken, 14-4; 150 — Court Vining, NU dec. Oscar Ordenez, 5-2; 158 — Paul Overholt, D dec. Steve Hill, 6-4; 167 — Mike Burford, D pinned Jim Calvert, 4-45; 177 — Bill Hoffman, NU dec. Leo Ellis, 7-1; 190 — Tim Cahill, NU dec. Mark Redman, 4-3; bwt. — George Rambour, NU pinned Tom Young, 7-52.

Sports menu

Thursday

Men's basketball — Arizona State at Iowa State; Central Tech at SE-Milford; Dickinson at Chadron; Kearney at Midland; Central, Kan. at Northeast College.

Women's basketball — Nebraska at UNO, 7:30 p.m.; Southeast at York, 8 p.m.; Northeast at Fremont, 8 p.m.

Gymnastics — Beatrice at East, 4:15 p.m.

Swimming — Hastings v. Southeast at Lincoln High, 4 p.m.

Friday

Men's basketball — Missouri at El Paso Sun Carnival; Oklahoma State at Dayton Holiday Tournament; Mankato State at Kansas; East at Ralston, 8 p.m.; Omaha Gross v. Southeast at Johnson Gym, 8 p.m.; Northeast at Papillion, 8 p.m.; Platte at Neb. Western; York at Indian Hills; Tournay, Kan.; Mid-Plains at Mid-Plains Tournay, North Platte.

Wrestling — Southeast at Hastings, 6:30 p.m.; Fremont at Northeast, 7 p.m.

Swimming — Columbus at Northeast, 4 p.m.

Editor's Note: This is the third in a seven-part series on Big Eight basketball teams.

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Can Kansas State overcome a lack of experience and a lack of height?

Those are the major problems facing coach Jack Hartman's seventh KSU basketball team that has started its nonconference slate most impressively. The Wildcats have won five of six contests, losing only to North Texas State at Denton.

KSU has always had tradition. The last three years, the Wildcats finished in the Big Eight's second position as Hartman has compiled a 112-54 record at Manhattan.

Last year's team won 20 of 28 games, including 11 of 14 Big Eight tilts and earned a spot in the National Invitational Tournament in New York City.

While KSU lost guard Chuckie Williams (who averaged almost 21 points-per-game), center Carl Gerlach and forward Bobby Noland, the Wildcats again will rely on guard Mike Evans for scoring and leadership.

The 6-1 junior from Goldsboro, N.C., averaged 17.9

Size, inexperience KSU concerns

points-per-game a year ago. He hit on 216 of 425 field goals for a 50.8 percentage.

Evans was also the league's most accurate free thrower, connecting on 70 of 82 for a lofty 85.4 per cent.

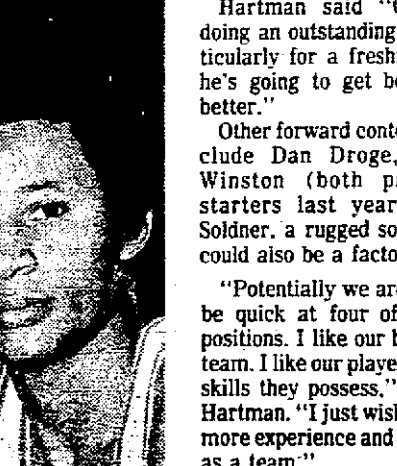
"Mike has individual skills, and, at the same time, he has a great appreciation of team play. Plus, he's a fine leader — on the floor and off," praised Hartman.

Joining Evans in the backcourt will probably be one of three candidates — junior Scott Langton, sophomore Keith Frazier or freshman Tyrone Ladson.

Langton saw action in 11 games last season. Frazier, younger brother of New York Knickerbooster Walt Frazier, appeared in 13 varsity games as a freshman last season while Ladson was the New York City player-of-the-year last year.

Expected to assume the center's position will be 6-11 junior Jerry Black of Chicago. He injured an eye in an off-season accident, and apparently is recovered.

Larry Dassie, a 6-5, 205-pound senior, will likely see much action at one forward's spot. He was a key factor in last year's KSU late-season



Mike Evans
... KSU leader

surge, averaging 12 points and 10 rebounds per contest during that 13-game stretch.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in the nonconference season has been the development of 6-5 freshman Curtis Redding from Brooklyn, N.Y.

"I think he has kinda bringing me along kinda slow," said Redding about Hartman after scoring 24 points against Northern Illinois. "But now I'm here and I will stay."

Hartman said "Curtis is doing an outstanding job, particularly for a freshmen. But he's going to get better and better."

Other forward contenders include Dan Droge, Darryl Winston (both part-time starters last year), Steve Soldner, a rugged sophomore, could also be a factor.

"Potentially we are going to be quick at four of the five positions. I like our basketball team. I like our players and the skills they possess," analyzed Hartman. "I just wish they had more experience and more size as a team."

The Schedule

December: 18 — Central Missouri; 20 — at Arkansas; 23 — at Minnesota; 27-30 — at Big 8 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

January: 8 — at Nebraska; 12 — Iowa State; 15 — at Colorado; 19 — at Oklahoma State; 22 — Kansas; 26 — Missouri; 29 — at Oklahoma.

February: 2 — at Iowa State; 5 — Colorado; 9 — Nebraska; 12 — at Kansas; 16 — Oklahoma State; 19 — at Missouri; 23 — Oklahoma; 26 — first round Big 8 playoff.

March: 3-4 — at Big Eight playoffs at Kansas City.

The Roster

Pos.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
Barton, Fred	G 6-2	Fr.	Edwardsville, Ill.
Black, Jerry	C 6-11	Jr.	Chicago, Ill.
Danner, Dean	F 6-6	Fr.	Manhattan, Kan.
Dassie, Larry	F 6-5	Sr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
Droge, Dan	F 6-4	Sr.	Frankfort, Kan.
Evans, Mike	G 6-1	Jr.	Goldsboro, N.C.
Frazier, Keith	G 6-1	So.	Atlanta, Ga.
Hickert, Dan	C 6-11	Jr.	Bird City, Kans.
Ladson, Tyrone	G 6-2	Fr.	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Langton, Scott	G 5-11	Jr.	Manhattan, Kans.
Redding, Curtis	F 6-5	Fr.	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Reimer, Lee	G 6-2	Fr.	Medford, Okla.
Rhodes, Todd	F 6-6	Jr.	Media, Pa.
Soldner, Steve	F 6-7	So.	Farina, Ill.
Stone, Tom	F 6-4	So.	Sabetha, Kans.
Winston, Darryl	F 6-5	Sr.	Lovejoy, Ill.

Returning starters are boldfaced.

New coaches seeking wins with rugged East Big 10

When Larry Ribble moved from Pawnee City to Hastings' head basketball job last season, he was looked on as the rookie in the rugged East Big 10 Conference.

Now, in his second season, Ribble is a "seasoned veteran" in his own league. In terms of longevity, he ranks only behind Bill Kropp, in his sixth season at Grand Island.

The East Big 10 has undergone a massive facelift with three new head coaches, none of whom are off to a winning record after the first two weeks of the season.

Larry Rathe made the biggest jump, moving from Class D Sterling to Columbus' head job. He is winless in two starts, but should change that status Friday night at South Sioux City.

Dave Oman moved from Class C Wilber to become Norfolk's head coach. He's also 0-2 and still seeking his 100th

career victory Friday night at Millard.

Roger Nannen is the other new East Big 10 coach. He advanced to the head job after serving three years as Al Babe's assistant.

Babe changed hats and became Fremont's athletic director last August.

"I'm sure if Al hadn't gotten the AD job, he would have stayed on as coach," says Nannen, whose Tigers will take a 1-2 record into Friday night's collision with powerful Grand Island at Fremont.

Nannen, a former basketball and baseball player at Nebraska Wesleyan, comes from an athletic-minded family. Brother Ron is the head football coach at Geneva and Earl, another brother, is the basketball coach at Malcolm.

Beatrice basketball coach Neil Nannen and Randolph basketball coach Lyle Nannen are distant cousins.

Roger spent six years at Wisner before moving to Fremont. "I believe in the

same things Al Babe believes in — good defense and taking care of the basketball," he says.

"There's a lot of ifs on this team," adds Nannen. "Not many have played varsity basketball, but they went 12-5 last year as reserves."

Oman and Rathe are facing similar problems with inexperience.

"We have only one returning letterman and he scored only six varsity points last year," Norfolk's Oman points out. "We're definitely a year away, but I've been pleased with the way we're trying to play together."

Rathe was dealt a headache in his Columbus debut when Ralston clamped a box-and-one defense on 6-7 Jim Rorabaugh and checked him to one point.

Rorabaugh, a senior transfer from Lincoln Northeast, showed signs of breaking out of that nightmare last weekend with a 19-point performance against Hastings.

Prep Picks

By Randy York

Rathe, Oman and Nannen aren't expected to produce instant miracles this season. After all, last season Columbus and Fremont were only 3-5 in the East Big 10. Norfolk struggled to a 1-7 finish.

While the newcomers try to fit the pieces together, Hastings' Ribble is enjoying the benefits of being a

"veteran." His Tigers are off to a surprising 3-0 start, entering Friday night's game at West Big 10 favorite North Platte.

In games involving Lincoln teams, it's:

Omaha Gross (1-2) vs. Lincoln Southeast (2-1), Friday night, Johnson Gym — The Knights are offering solid balance. That's important for a relatively inexperienced team.

Minden (3-1) at Lincoln Platte X (2-1), Friday night — The Thunderbolts rank as one of Class B's biggest surprises. A scalp like this would enhance ratings prospects for January.

Lincoln Northeast (2-0) at Papillion (4-0), Friday night — The Monarchs upset the Rockets at home two years ago. Ed Johnson won't let it happen again.

Lincoln High (1-2) at Beatrice (1-2), Friday night — Lincoln High is Class A's mystery team, having beaten Omaha

Westside on the road and having lost to McCook. The Links will buckle down, knowing that Beatrice is coming off an upset over Grand Island.

Lincoln East (1-1) at Ralston (1-2), Friday night — If the Spartans mature like coach Paul Forch thinks they will, they'll spell trouble for any team on their schedule.

Friday night's major prep showdown matches Omaha Benson (3-0) against Omaha Ryan (4-0) at Northwest. Benson was the Sunday Journal and Star's preseason No. 1-rated Class A team. Ryan was the preseason No. 1 choice in Class B.

It's early season showdown time in Class B, too, as Fairbury (4-0) plays at Crete (2-1) and Wahoo (3-0) hosts Arlington (4-0). Friday night's feature lower class matchup sends Hampton (4-0) to Rising City (4-0).

Prep Picks, Page 41

Sports Digest

Football

Webster VanValkenberg, a two-year Sunday Journal and Star all-star, was named to the second team of the 1976 NAIA Division II all-America college football team. VanValkenberg is a defensive lineman from Hastings.

Roger Wachholtz, also a Sunday Journal and Star all-star, was named to the second team of the NAIA Division I all-America team. Wachholtz is a defensive lineman from Kearney State.

Kearney was ranked sixth in the final NAIA football poll. Texas A&M, with a 37-game winning streak, was first, followed by Central Arkansas, Elon College of North Carolina, Abilene Christian and Western Colorado State.

Nebraska Wesleyan running back Byron Stallworth finished fifth in rushing in the final Division III NCAA statistics with an average of 136.4 yards-per-game. His total was 1,228. Gerald Seitz of Wesleyan was sixth in pass receiving with 50 catches for 677 yards and Concordia's John Reeb was tied for eighth in punting with a 39.1 average and teammate Tim Warneke was fifth in punt returns with a 14.8-yard average.

John Dutton, defensive end for the Baltimore Colts and former Nebraska standout, was named sports celebrity of the year by the South Dakota Sportswriters Association.

Ohio State assistant coach Ralph Staub gave up his safe job at a thriving football school to accept the challenge of leading the University of Cincinnati's financially-troubled and student-riddled football program.

Quarterback Douglas Williams of Grambling and defensive tackle Robert Simms of South Carolina State were named offensive and defensive players of the year by the Mutual Black Network. Named coach of the year was Willie Jefferies of South Carolina State.

Drake University will continue its football program at the current level and will stay in the Missouri Valley Conference, said Dr. Wilbur Miller, university president. Saying changes in new NCAA alignments might make a difference, Miller said that until a new NCAA changes in classification, Drake will remain where it is.

The San Francisco 49ers announced the hiring of former Texas Christian head coach Jim Shofner as offensive coach in charge of running backs and the running game.

Buffalo Bills fullback Jim Braxton, the man whose blocking has been a key factor in helping spring O.J. Simpson loose, said he is unhappy with the Bills' new contract offer and wants to be traded if owner Ralph Wilson won't do any better.

The NFL Players Association is protesting the NFL's decision to cut the pay for this week's first round of Super Bowl playoff games by 10 per cent.

Former Washington Redskins cornerback Mike Bass filed suit against the NFL team, seeking about \$100,000 in back pay, medical bills and lawyers' fees.

Baseball

Charles O. Finley's \$3.5 million damage suit against Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the baseball establishment goes into federal court Thursday. Finley is suing because Kuhn voided the sale of three of Finley's top players last June.

Veteran Detroit catcher Bill Freehan has been granted free agent status and has been offered a management spot with the Tigers.

Catcher John Sterans, relief pitcher Bob Apodaca and outfielder Mike Vail have signed one-year contracts with the New York Mets.

Backup catcher Bob Montgomery has signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox.

The Cincinnati Reds announced that reserve outfielder Ed Armbrister, who had his best season in the major leagues for the 1976 world champion Reds, has signed his contract for the 1977 season.

Other sports

Gerald Ford, the nation's best-known 18-handicap golfer, will play in the 36th Bing Crosby National Pro-Am tournament the day after leaving office as President of the United States.

Annemarie Moser-Broell, a five-time World Cup champion, returned from a one-year retirement and stomach surgery to win the women's downhill ski race in Italy by nearly one and a half seconds and grab the lead in the 1977 World Cup standings.

A new World Team Tennis franchise — the Pennsylvania Keystone — was announced. The team will split its home dates between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The team takes the place of the Pittsburgh Triangles.

Ilie Nastase, quipping that being "nasty" makes it easier to win, goes against Manuel Orantes in the first round of play in the winner-take-all \$320,000 WCT Challenge Cup.

Russian gymnast Olga Korbut was happy when told her wedding gown, stolen from a team bus during a stop in Indianapolis, had been recovered and would be returned to her in New York.

Pro Hockey

Wednesday's Results
Los Angeles 3 Atlanta 1
Montreal 3 Colorado 2
Cleveland 4 St. Louis 1

Thursday's Games
NY Rangers at Buffalo
Chicago at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Vancouver at Detroit
St. Louis at Boston

WHA
Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 5 Minnesota 0
Phoenix 6 Birmingham 5

BEST COMMUNICATIONS

- Christmas List
- CD RINGS
- Johnson
- Colors
- Motorola
- Courier
- ANTENNAS
- Antenna Specialists
- By-Gain
- EXTERNAL SPEAKERS
- PA SPEAKERS
- MATCH BOXES
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Texas selects Akers

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming football coach Fred Akers Wednesday said a decision not to build a domed stadium played a part in his acceptance of the head coaching job at the University of Texas.

A select committee studying athletic facilities at Wyoming vetoed a domed stadium in its recommendations for a facilities building program.

"I am concerned about the facilities here and I am concerned about how soon the realization would be," Akers said.

Akers said he received the final offer Wednesday from the president of the University of Texas and then made the decision. He will replace Darrell Royal, who retired as coach but will remain at the university as athletic director.

"It was the most difficult decision for me to make because I've come to love and appreciate this state and this university," Akers said. "As I told everyone when I accepted this job at Wyoming, there were only two other schools I would consider coaching for —

Texas and Arkansas." Akers said he "didn't realize this would happen this quickly."

Offers from Texas Christian, the University of Miami, and the University of Illinois were rejected, he said.

The Wyoming mentor said the annual salary specified in his five-year contract with Texas was \$45,000.

Akers said he did not know what effect his decision would have on Wyoming's recruiting program, but he said some prospects may follow him to Texas.

Regarding the effects on Wyoming's chances in the Fiesta Bowl, Akers said "there's no way to predict that. I hope it won't hurt any."

The coach said he met with the team Wednesday afternoon and told them of his decision. He declined to comment on the meeting.

"That is a personal thing and very private and I would like to keep it that way," he said. Akers said his only regret was not being able to carry the Wyoming program to fruition, but he said the team "knows what they can do and what it

takes to have success."

Royal retired from coaching Dec. 4, but will stay at Texas as athletic director. And although he had no official voice in the naming of his successor, he made it clear to the selection committee headed by school president Dr. Lorene Rogers that his top choice was Mike Campbell.

Campbell, 54, had served as Royal's No. 1 assistant and defensive coordinator for Royal's entire 20-year coaching career with the Longhorns.

Akers did not appear at the news conference naming him the new Longhorns coach.

"It was the most difficult decision for me to make because I've come to love and appreciate the state of Wyoming and this university," Akers said in Laramie. "The cooperation I have received has been tremendous."

"As I told everyone when I accepted this job at Wyoming, there were only two other schools I would consider coaching for — Texas and Arkansas."

Martin quits NU cage team

Sophomore forward Val Martin, a 6-7 player from South Bend, Ind., has left the Nebraska basketball team and is still in school according to Husker cage coach Joe Cipriano.

Martin, who lettered in his freshman year after playing in five games with a 1.6 points per game scoring average, did not have any playing time this season. According to Cipriano Martin has plans of transferring to another college at the semester break.

Cage scores

East
Adelphi 79 John Jay 60
Harvard 53 Dartmouth 44
Haverford 81 Ursinus 62
Hofstra 95 St. Francis (NY) 94 (ot)
Howard 66 Robert Morris 64
Jersey City 51 St. Bonaventure 54
Kings 91 St. John's 101
St. Bonaventure 116 CCNY 76
West Chester 85 Millersville 71
Wittenberg 81 Point Park 72
Yeshiva 66 NY Poly 58
Youngstown 51 (Ohio) 95 Alliance 68

South
Georgia Tech 59 Davidson 44
Georgia 97 Furman 83
Lander 107 Clarin 84
N.C.-Asheville 76 Augusta 77
Radford 85 Bridgewater (Va.) 82

Midwest
Akron 71 Wright 51
Ball 51 Ohio St. 55
Cincinnati 79 Miami (Ohio) 68
Cleveland 102 Earlham 70
Mount Union 79 Wilmington 54
SIU-Edwardsville 79 Cal Poly-SLO 50
Wisconsin 71 Loyola (Ill.) 68
Xavier (Ohio) 89 Evansville 79

Southwest
Austin Peay 51 Baylor 76
St. Mary's (Tex.) 72 SW Texas 57

West
Colorado 76 Long Beach 70
Wyoming 75 E. Washington 66

NWU matmen nip Midland

Fremont — Heavyweight Tom Edwards scored a decision to pace Nebraska Wesleyan University's wrestling team to a 19-18 victory over Midland here Wednesday night at the John Hopkins Physical Education Building.

The Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference match left NWU with a 1-1 mark as Midland fell to 2-1. Edwards scored a 3-1 decision over Midland's Max Shnyder to pull coach Ron

Bowling Green hires Stolz

Bowling Green, Ohio (UPI) — Denny Stolz, former head football coach at Michigan State University, and the Big Ten Coach of the Year in 1974, has been named head football coach at Bowling Green State University, athletic director Dick Young announced Wednesday.

A press conference is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Bowling Green with Stolz in attendance.

Stolz replaces Don Nehlen, who coached the Mid-American Conference school to 8 winning seasons in 9 years and had a record of 53-35-4.

Stolz was head coach at MSU for three seasons, from 1973 through 1975, and he guided the Spartans to a 19-13-1 record. His 1974 team compiled a 7-3-1

Bachman's team from an 18-16 deficit into the win.

Wesleyan's Jerry Anderson scored the meet's only pin.
118 — Randy Von Seggrena, M. dec. Scott Evans, 15-0
124 — Ron Schuhs, M. dec. Bob Norvalli, 14-0
134 — Bernie Wall, NWU, dec. Bob Bowers, 11-2
142 — Mark Telecky, M. dec. Andy Fry, 3-0
150 — Gary Minns, M. drew with Greg Lutz, NWU, 3-3
158 — Rich Blas, M. dec. Dan Thomas, 6-5
167 — Guy Thomas, M. drew with John Rystrom, NWU, 4-4
177 — Jerry Anderson, NWU, pinned Tom Gessell, 4-0
190 — Larry Coufal, NWU, dec. Mark Jones, 7-0
HWI — Tom Edwards, NWU, dec. Max Shnyder, 3-1.

Little Fry basketball

Wentz Heating & Plumbing 47, Commonwealth 29, Trophy Shop 34, First National 29, Ready Mixed Concrete 29, Hamilton International 28

After 88 losses... a win

Mifflinburg, Pa. (AP) — Pizza for the players and a six-pack for the coach. The Mifflinburg High School basketball team was a winner at last after 88 straight defeats.

"It's just a heck of a load off everybody's back," Coach John Miller Jr., said Tuesday night after his Wildcats rallied in the final seconds for a 56-55 victory over Muncy, winless this season.

Miller, in his second-year as coach, was handed the six-pack of beer by a happy fan after Mifflinburg's first triumph since it beat Hughesville on Dec. 8, 1972.

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	16	10	.615
Boston	14	11	.560
NY Knicks	12	14	.462
NY Nets	11	15	.423
Buffalo	11	15	.423
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	16	9	.640
Houston	15	13	.538
New Orleans	15	13	.538
San Antonio	14	14	.500
Chicago	13	15	.462
Atlanta	11	17	.393
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Denver	18	8	.692
Detroit	16	12	.571
Indiana	14	14	.500
Kansas City	12	16	.429
Chicago	7	21	.250
Milwaukee	4	25	.136
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Portland	19	8	.702
Los Angeles	15	12	.556
Golden State	13	12	.520
Seattle	12	13	.476
Phoenix	11	13	.452

Wednesday's Results
Boston 129 Milwaukee 125
Philadelphia 97 Phoenix 87
Los Angeles 115 New Orleans 105
Washington 104 Kansas City 100
Detroit 136 Golden State 116
Indiana 116 San Antonio 102
Denver 117 Seattle 103
(only games scheduled)
Thursday's Games
Indiana at Cleveland
Atlanta at Houston
NY Nets at Kansas City

LSC seeks new divers

The Lincoln Swim Club divers are looking for prospective members whether they can dive or not.

Tryouts under coaches Dave Watermeier and Rob Wennstedt will begin a two-week stint beginning Dec. 27 at the University of Nebraska Sports Center with practices on Monday and Wednesday evenings between 7 and 9 p.m.

It's All Outdoors



By Tom Vint

Still No Stand

While the stream of controversy continues to flow on the Norden Dam project, in its second week of judicial deliberation and testimony, the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission continues to tread water.

Historically, at least since the days of Mel Steen, the commission has taken a "don't step on anybody's toes" attitude toward controversial projects, such as the Norden Dam-O'Neill Irrigation Project and Midstate to name two biggies.

The commission is the agency responsible, by law, to protect and oversee the wildlife and natural resources of our state, but it has no official position when it comes to projects which would have a definite effect on some of each.

I say official position because, unofficially, the agency has a position. Conversations with most of the employees indicate a strong atmosphere of contempt for such projects as dams for irrigation, stream diversion canals, etc.

One of the hands which regularly pushes the agency back in its seat every time it tries to stand belongs to the state Legislature. Legislators are the ones who allocate money to keep the commission functioning and/or kicking.

Most Disturbing

The other, and most disturbing, belongs to the seven Game and Parks commissioners. Here are the guys who know about hunting and fishing and back the commission down whenever it appears ready to make a move which might stir the waters.

Water is the big deal, by the way. Not too long ago, commissioner Tod Kuntzleman of North Platte called the agency down for its water resources reflections in its edition of Afield and Afloat.

Kuntzleman even demanded the agency research all the good the Tri-County irrigation system has done for fish and wildlife in the state. He didn't go so far as to endorse damming more rivers and streams in the state but it makes one wonder.

The agency should be the public voice in the protection of its wild natural resources. When it smells a rat, it should call a spade a spade without worrying about hurting someone's feelings. The commissioners should support this philosophy.

Instead of the Game and Parks Commission acting as the supervisor of our state's wildlife and resources, we're having to rely on organizations such as The Save the Platte Committee, Save the Niobrara Committee and the Nebraska Wildlife Federation.

It shouldn't be that way. It would be a nice New Year's resolution for the commission and commissioners to put this thing together and act the role for which they are charged.

Annual Christmas Count

The annual Audubon Society's Christmas bird count will get under way shortly. This year's count is Sunday.

What the annual Christmas bird count involves is an organized effort on the part of the Audubon Society to count and log bird numbers, by species, across the continent. It's been going on locally for 25 years, 76 for the continents, and serves as a sort of barometer for bird populations and movements.

Locally, more information about the Christmas bird count can be obtained from coordinator Ralph Harrington, who has been involved in the program for 15 years. A meeting will be held Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Harrington's to discuss plans.

Everyone is invited to assist. The more the "merrier" in this Christmas festivity.

Track club warmup set

Lincoln Track Club chairman Tom Bassett announced that the club will host a warm-up track meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the Memorial Stadium track, under the north stadium section.

The meet for men and women of all ages will be a practice meet for all interested in participating in track this coming indoor season.

Prices good thru Dec. 25th
Christmas Special
Chilled Wine Available

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Paul Masson Wines 2.99	Seagram's Crown 8.99	V.O. 6.99	Passport Scotch 5.99	60.00

See Martin for Christmas Party Needs and Gift Sets

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1.20 to 2.16 F.E.T.
Whitworth add 3.00

Super buy # 2
Polyester cord tires
A78-13, E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, G78-15, H78-15.
1.75 to 2.87 F.E.T.
Whitworth add 3.00

Super buy # 3
Double belted tires
A78-13, E78-13, F78-14, D78-14, E78-15, E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, G78-15, H78-14, 1.75 to 3.14 F.E.T.
H78-15, L78-15. Whitworth add 3.00

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29.95

Cornhuskers picked, 24-14

New York (AP) — The college football bowls, as much as a part of late-year Americana as New Year's Eve, hangovers and holiday turkeys, will be coming soon to your local living rooms.

Saturday, Dec. 18
TANGERINE BOWL
At Orlando, Fla.

No. 14 Oklahoma St. 8-3 vs. Brigham Young 9-2: The Big-8 should get off to a good start by beating the best from the Western Athletic Conference ... Oklahoma State 28, Brigham Young 20

Monday, Dec. 20
LIBERTY BOWL
At Memphis, Tenn.

No. 16 Alabama 8-3 vs. No. 7 UCLA 9-1-1: Alabama didn't have a great season because it lost three times. UCLA didn't have a great season because it lost to Southern California. UCLA will improve its season slightly ... UCLA 28, Alabama 17.

Saturday, Dec. 25
FIESTA BOWL
At Tempe, Ariz.

Wyoming 8-3 vs. No. 8 Oklahoma 8-2-1: Wyoming, a 2-9 team last year, is going up in class. Oklahoma, two-time defending national champion,

is going down in class. School will be out for the Cow-boys ... Oklahoma 37, Wyoming 16.

Monday, Dec. 27
GATOR BOWL
At Jacksonville, Fla.

No. 20 Penn State 7-4 vs. No. 15 Notre Dame 8-3: Penn State is no longer the best in the East, and Notre Dame is no longer the best in the world. But the Nittany Lions will be the best in Jacksonville, Fla. ... Penn State 20, Notre Dame 16.

Friday, Dec. 31
PEACH BOWL
At Atlanta

Kentucky 7-4 vs. No. 19 North Carolina 9-2: In basketball or football this game would be a toss-up. Kentucky will get the better bounce ... Kentucky 14, North Carolina 13.

ASTRO-BLUEBONNET
At Houston

No. 13 Nebraska (7-3-1) vs. No. 9 Texas Tech (9-1): Nebraska would rather be in Miami. Texas Tech would rather be in Dallas. At least, the Cornhuskers get to cross state lines and a couple of

more goal lines...Nebraska 24, Texas Tech 14.

All of those game will be decided in 1976. The other games move the college football season into 1977 and will decide the successor to Oklahoma as the nation's No. 1 team.

Going into the bowl games, it appears five teams have a crack at the top spot—Pittsburgh, Michigan, Southern California, Maryland and Georgia. Based on the last vote count, however, top-ranked Pittsburgh seems to have a lock on the national championship—with a victory over Georgia.

Saturday, Jan. 1
COTTON BOWL
At Dallas

No. 4 Maryland (11-0) vs. No. 6 Houston (8-2): After going unbeaten and untied, Maryland was finally invited. Will they be invincible? Yes ... Maryland 17, Houston 12.

SUGAR BOWL
At New Orleans

No. 5 Georgia (10-1) vs. No. 1 Pittsburgh (11-0): Tony Dorsett is headed to the pros. His coach, Johnny Majors, is

bound for Tennessee. No. 1 on the field and in the rankings is going to be a tough act to follow ... Pittsburgh 31, Georgia 20.

ROSE BOWL
At Pasadena, Calif.

No. 2 Michigan (10-1) vs. No. 3 Southern Cal (10-1): By the time this game gets serious, the verdict will be in from New Orleans. The winner here will be able to say "We're No. 2," which is still a lot better than being the loser ... Michigan 17, Southern Cal 14.

ORANGE BOWL
At Miami

No. 11 Ohio State (8-2-1) vs. No. 12 Colorado (8-3): The Buckeyes were burned by UCLA in the Rose Bowl last season. This time they will just get a tan and a victory ... Ohio State 27, Colorado 18.

Sunday, Jan. 2
SUN BOWL
At El Paso, Tex.

No. 10 Texas A&M (9-2) vs. Florida (8-3): They grow oranges in Florida, football players in Texas. When in doubt, go with the Texas teams ... Texas A&M 20, Florida 13.

Gift Suggestions from WENDELIN'S

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2	700x13	Polyglas M	23.00	1.97
2	145R13	Radial B1	35.00	1.83
5	CR70x13	Radial WL	51.00	2.34
10	650x13	Rally GT WL	46.50	2.37
4	735x14	P Cushion B1	22.50	2.27
6	670x14	Polyglas B1	23.00	1.90
2	670x14	P Cushion B1	23.00	2.25
9	155R14	Radial B1	34.00	1.61
2	CR70x14	C Polyglas WW	35.00	2.85
4	140R14	Polyglas M & S WL	42.00	2.84
2	670x14	Polysteel WL	41.50	2.70
3	670x14	Polysteel WW	51.00	2.83

Quantity	Size	Type & Description	Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
2	670x15	WT GT WL	35.00	3.07
5	670x15	Radial WW	39.50	3.13
4	670x15	Radial WW	53.00	2.76
4	140R15	Polyglas M&S	43.00	2.91
5	670x15	WT GT WL	36.50	2.78
4	670x15	Double Eagle SW	40.00	2.65
5	145R15	Radial B1	35.95	2.04
2	670x15	WT GT WL	39.00	3.03
10	650x15	Rally GT WL	49.00	3.00
3	670x15	C80 Radial	55.00	2.97
16	670x15	Steel Radial WW	54.30	3.13
2	170x15	P Cushion WW	52.50	3.00
2	170x15	Polysteel WW	50.00	3.14
5	170x15	Double Eagle SW	85.50	3.14

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Associated Press

Golfing great Arnold Palmer finds himself in the grasp of Oklahoma State tackle Phillip Dokes during the Cowboys workout.

Tangerine shows best grid juniors

Orlando, Fla. (UPI) — The Tangerine Bowl should be a showcase for two of college football's best juniors, both expected to vie for the Heisman trophy next year.

Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller finished fourth in this year's Heisman voting and Brigham Young quarterback Gifford Nielsen was sixth. They were the only underclassmen among the top 10 vote-getters and both were second team All America selections.

Miller rolled up 1,541 yards and 19 touchdowns as the 14th-ranked Cowboys went 8-3 and took a share of the Big Eight Conference crown.

"He is as good as anybody we've ever seen," Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards said Wednesday.

Cowboy coach Jim Stanley considers Miller better than this year's Heisman winner, Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh.

"I think he was best this year," said Stanley. "Terry had 1,500 yards against good opposition and he had his better days against the better opponents."

Quarterback Nielsen, a 6-5 former basketball player, completed 207 of 372 passes this year for 29 touchdowns to lead Brigham Young to a 9-2 season and a share of the Western Athletic Conference title.

"He's a very fine football player," says Stanley. "Nobody is going to stop him. We hope to slow him down."

And Edwards says Nielsen is " unquestionably the finest athlete we've ever had" but that "his greatest strength is his attitude and leadership and the type of kid he is."

Golf great Arnold Palmer, who owns a club near Orlando and spends his winters here, went to the Oklahoma State practice briefly Tuesday morning and tried one play at quarterback. He was gently sacked.

Wednesday, Palmer, who had to leave town on business, had a sportswriter for the Orlando Sentinel Star extend his apologies to the Brigham Young squad for not making it to their practice and wishing them luck in Saturday night's game.

But one of the BYU players joked that the reason Palmer didn't come to the Utah school's practice was that "he thought Johnny Miller (a 1969 BYU grad) might be over here."

Haden gets Rams' nod

Los Angeles (AP) — The chances of Los Angeles Rams rookie quarterback Pat Haden starting against the Dallas Cowboys Sunday brightened Wednesday even though he still had a slight limp.

Haden, from Southern California, had originally been listed as doubtful for the National Football Conference playoff game, but his condition was changed to questionable.

Redskins' defense set

Washington (UPI) — The NFL's most air-tight pass defense will be pitted against the most productive passer in pro football Saturday when the Washington Redskins battle the Minnesota Vikings in a first round playoff game.

Jake Scott, a new but key member of the Washington secondary, is quietly confident that the Redskins' defense can cope with the fast feet and accurate arm of Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton, who has completed more passes for more yardage and more touchdowns than any quarterback in pro history.

Scott, who played with three Super Bowl teams at Miami

before coming to the Redskins just before the season began, said of the upcoming challenge: "I won't compare teams because you wind up being unfair to someone but we've got the same sense of confidence in each other and the spirit we had with the Dolphins."

The 11-2-1 Vikings are statistically ranked No. 1 in the league in pass defense but the Redskins allowed the lowest percentage of completions, 41.1 per cent, and their performance in their last six games was even more impressive.

In winning five of the six to achieve an uphill 10-4 record and the wild card playoff

birth, Washington defenders permitted opposition passers to complete only 44 of 139 attempts for a 31.7 per cent mark and picked off 11 of their 26 interceptions.

Eight of the interceptions were by cornerback Joe Lavender, another newcomer from the Philadelphia Eagles who had to be fitted into the defensive secondary along with Scott. Lavender's fellow cornerback, Pat Fischer, a 16-year veteran, came up with five, Scott and all-pro safety Ken Houston, four apiece.

The three linebackers, Chris Hanburger, Harold McClinton and Brad Dusek, each pilfered one.

Colorado nets cage victory

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — Larry Vaculik and Kurt Schoenhoff scored 16 of their combined 20 points from the free throw line Wednesday night and Colorado, outshot from the floor, scored a 76-70 college basketball victory over Long Beach State.

Long Beach State hit 29 field goals, five more than Colorado. But CU converted on 28 free throws, compared with 12 for the visitors, to pull out the victory.

Vaculik hit on eight of nine from the foul line before fouling out. He also had two field goals. Schoenhoff hit on eight of 12 from the free throw line for all his points.

LONG BEACH ST. (70)
Dillon 2-12-5, Hudson 3-9-0-6, Johnson 9-35-21, McMillan 5-44-14, Ruffen 4-12-9, Martin 2-12-5, McGee 4-22-10, Wiley 0-1-0, Marques 0-0-0, Stiefel 0-0-0, Gerke 0-0-1. Totals 29-12-70.

COLORADO (76)
Lewis 6-44-8, Ellis 5-24-12, Vaculik 2-9-12, Bullard 3-23-8, Bolen 5-0-1-10, Sierra 0-0-0, Benjamin 2-34-7, Schoenhoff 8-12-8, Cummins 0-0-0, Hinga 1-1-2-3. Totals 24-28-41-76.

Halftime—Colorado 35, Long Beach St. 31. Fouled out—Dillon, Vaculik, Schoenhoff. Total fouls—Long Beach St. 31, Colorado 25. A-2,916.

Joys gain win

Omaha — The Lincoln Joys defeated the Florence Flames here Wednesday night, 45-10, to up their season record to 5-0.

Peggy Loos led the Joys with 10 points and Laurie Ogden followed with nine.

Men's basketball

Mike Hughes Liquor 35, West "O" Merchants 37, Ohio National Life 56, Tortfeasors 46, Zoo Bar 38, Southwest High 35, RCLIA Express 40, Oscars 37, Lincoln Jazz 32, LSC Alumni 30, Jazzman 32, Mike's Liquor 30, Marv's Cleaning 39, A Step Ahead 32, Transer Plb 37, First Christian 35, Eagles 27, Nine High 18, Dischargers 30, S.E.C.C. 24, Little Mo El for 48, Kleins IGA 15, Belmont CC 37, Mid America Webpress 36, Happy Feet Shoes 29, Johnson Cashway 28, R&R Insurance 41, Second Team 33, NL Cole 61, G. Henrys 44, ADM 31, T.R. Hughes 28, Graduates 38, Randolph Body 37, JOT 25, Stuttgart Stomps 23, LSC #235, Blue Grass 15, Judds Brothers 36, Boogers 29, Jade 27, Stars 23, Trail Blazers 38, Neptune Sports 24, Hot Shots 42, Telephone 27, Panama Reds 41, Fuji Lounge 33, Llamas 31, UH 26, Pershing Cafe 56, Scientific Health 38, OK Electric 55, Oscars II 43, Kennedy 39, Rookie AC 1 on 23.

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KC Royals may get long terms

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Royals general manager Joe Burke is approaching contract negotiations with a different attitude this year. He'll be asking players to accept long term contracts.

Last year, first baseman John Mayberry became the first Royals' player to sign a long term agreement when he signed a five-year pact. The Royals have always preferred one-year agreements but the new free agent ruling has changed that attitude.

"If you have a player who just has five years of experience it doesn't make any sense

to sign him to just a one year contract," said Burke. "At the end of this year the six-year player is going to be an automatic free agent if he has only a one-year contract."

Under baseball's new option rule, a player can ask to be traded at the end of five years in the major leagues and automatically becomes a free agent at the end of six.

Royals' manager Whitey Herzog, whose team was shutout in the effort to sign free agents the past few months, said he would be interested to see how players with lucrative longterm contracts react.

"It is going to be interesting to see how teams that signed some of the big contracts this year are going to play in the coming season," said Herzog, obviously referring to the New York Yankees in the American League East and California Angels who the Royals will battle for the West title.

The Angels strengthened themselves by the addition to first baseman-outfielder Don Baylor, second baseman Bobby Grich and outfielder Joe Rudi. The Yankees signed outfielder Reggie Jackson and left-handed pitcher Don Gullett.

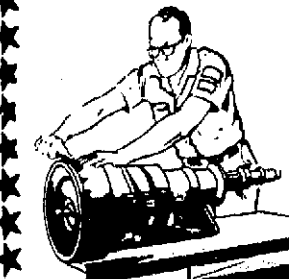
"The Angels should be

favored in our division but I'm not saying they are going to beat us," said Herzog, who guided the Royals to the Western Division title last year before losing in five games to the Yankees in the American League Playoffs.

Herzog said he didn't expect any trouble in signing Royals' players this year.

"Everybody is going to have to get a long-term contract or a big raise," Herzog said. "They all want to play here but they are all looking for one thing (money). That's obvious from what happened in the free agent draft."

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Prep Picks

By Randy York

Class A

Friday

Lincoln High at Beatrice; Omaha Tech at Bellevue; Columbus at South Sioux City; Grand Island at Fremont; Hastings at North Platte; Kearney at Scottsbluff; Lincoln East at Reardon; Lincoln Northeast at Papillion; Omaha Gross vs. Lincoln Southeast at Johnson Gym.

Lincoln at McCook; Norfolk at Millard; Omaha Benson vs. Omaha Ryan at Northwest; Omaha Central vs. Omaha North at UNO; Omaha Northwest at Omaha Westside; Omaha South at Omaha Bryan; Omaha Burke at Creighton Prep.

Saturday

Beatrice at Omaha Roncalli; Kearney at Alliance; Omaha North at Millard.

Class B

Friday

Arlington at Wahoo; Waverly at Ashland; Plattsmouth at Auburn; Aurora at York; Omaha Holy Name at Boys Town; Broken Bow at Superior; Central City at Centerville.

Banks, Mathews top list for Hall of Fame voting

New York (UPI) — Ernie Banks and Eddie Mathews, each of whom hit 512 career home runs, head the list of 34 eligible players to be considered by the Baseball Writers Association of America for election to the Hall of Fame.

Banks, the slugging Chicago Cubs shortstop-first baseman who retired in 1972, is making his first appearance on the ballot, released Wednesday, while Mathews, the former Milwaukee Braves third baseman, finished fifth in last year's election.

Former Brooklyn-Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman Gil Hodges was third in the 1976 voting in which pitching greats Bob

Lemon and Robin Roberts were elected to the Hall. Hodges also appears again on the 1977 ballot.

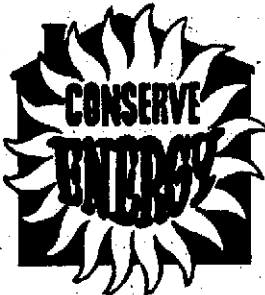
To gain election, a player must be named on 75 per cent of the ballots returned. Some 500 10-year members of the BBWAA are eligible to vote.

Other top vote-getters a year ago who are again eligible include former Chicago White Sox second baseman Nellie Fox, ex-Philadelphia Phillies and Detroit Tigers pitcher Jim Bunning, Enos Slaughter, the former high average hitting outfielder with the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees, and Duke Snider, the slugging center fielder with the great Brooklyn Dodger teams of the 1950's.

KC writers honor Morgan

Kansas City (AP) — Second baseman Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds was named the National League player of the year Wednesday by the Kansas City Baseball Writers Association.

Morgan, the National League's Most Valuable Player for the past two years, will be honored at the Kansas City baseball writers' dinner Jan. 29.



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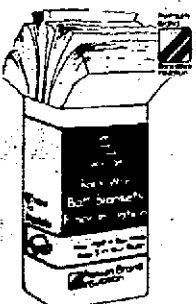
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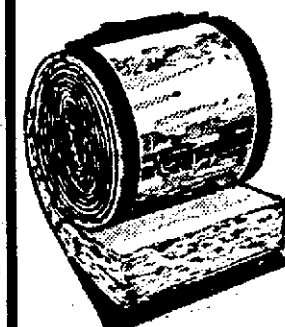


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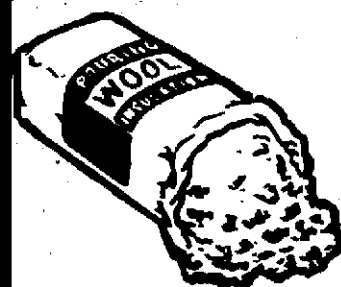


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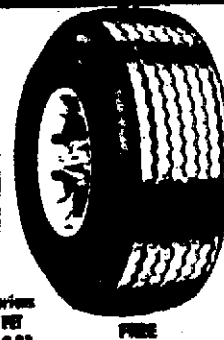
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One wife of dead South Dakota official just wants to be left alone

Topeka, Kan. (AP) — One of two women involved in the dual life of a late South Dakota public official said Wednesday that all she wants is to be left alone to raise her children the best she can.

Patricia Martin, 33, said she had returned to her parents' home here to avoid publicity that might harm her children.

"All the publicity about the situation was beginning to affect my children," she said in an interview. "I just want to make this Christmas the best possible for my kids."

When Bob Martin, economic development director for the state of South Dakota, died of a heart attack in October, it brought to light that he apparently was married to two women and was supporting two families.

Patricia lived in Sioux Falls with her five children. Mary Lou Martin lived in the state capital, Pierre, with her four children.

Martin apparently lived part of the time with each family, but neither knew about the other. Martin blamed frequent absences from each family on the demands of his job.

Before going to South Dakota, Martin was assistant director of the Kansas Department of Economic Development.

Patricia not only faces legal tangles arising from the confusing situation but is recovering from major surgery last April that left her unable to work.

"This is a young woman who recently lost her husband," said William Vincent, her Topeka attorney. "She has five children who are now father-

less. There is no way she is going to rebuild her life and that of the children with the constant attention and publicity she had in South Dakota.

"I want to issue a plea to every one to just leave her alone and let her build a life for herself and her children."

Martin's will named the Pierre wife and family as his heirs, but Patricia has petitioned to have her children share in the estate.

Vincent said settlement of the estate will take a long time to determine, but that he is convinced

that Patricia's children have a legal right to share in anything Martin may have had or owned.

"What I want now is just to be able to raise my children in as normal a situation as possible," said Patricia.

"This will be very hard on them as they grow older and learn more about what has happened, but I want to shield them now from as much unnecessary publicity as possible."

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Painting, papering, texturing, ceramic tile, after 5pm, Doberstein. 468-0212. 27

Sheetrock decorating. Consultant will show you how to rearrange your furniture, add accessories. "Fullbright". 488-9771. 19

Call Gene Reeves. 432-2920. The best price on painting & papering. 12

265 Painting

Year around Exterior & Interior painting, no job too small, free estimates, experienced. 488-2494. 8

272 Misc. Services

Holly Well Drilling, domestic wells, rotary drilling, PVC casing, working in Lincoln, Nebraska. R1, 475-1111, Kansas. 913-292-5432, 402-821-8801. 26

Everything hauled, cleaned, painted, welded. Family man needs work. 464-2143. 13

Snow blowers tuned up & mowers tuned & winterized. Free pickup & delivery. Ben Allen. 488-3701. 1

Allied Security & Investigations. Is your home safe? We have trained guards. 475-9753 after 3:30pm. 18

Hales Barber Shop. 3274½ Holdrege. Haircut — \$2.75, 466-7119. 21

280 Trucking & Hauling

Hauling — \$6 per load, refrigerators, stoves, etc. old cars hauled off free. 463-6037. 1

Cheap hauling and moving. Call 489-7725. 1

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-0101. 21

Harold's Light Hauling. Anytime, no job too small. 423-6233. 23

Hauling, fair rates. \$5.15 load, some furniture. 467-2221. 25

Moving & hauling of any type. 489-4178. 17

Jim's Local Hauling & Moving. Call anytime. 435-6729. 6

Student hauling, reliable, dependable. \$15 a load. 483-1156. 16

285 Tree Service

Call X-Port for removals, trimming, stump removal. Licensed, insured. 423-2676. 423-6233. 23

Remove dead & unwanted trees. Ray's Expert Tree Company. 432-7777. 17

Merchandise

301 Antiques

Jerry's House of Treasures. Antiques, new location, 48th & Adams. 467-1432. 17

Holiday Hours now "til Dec. 31. KNIGHTS' ANTIQUES Daily 11-5. THURS. 101 So. 1st, Closed Sun. 48th & Huntington. 466-2645. 3

The Sunken Attic 6415 Lexington, West Dept. Depression glass, collectibles. Weekdays appointments only. Sat. 9-5. 354-2356. 3

Antiques: Large selection. The Village Store. 710 B St. 437-8422. 27

Clocks, watches, jewelry, cut glass, China, lamps, secretaries, desks, spool cabinet, disk music box, primitives, much misc. Eastman's. 2226 Bradford Rd. Open 10-6. Closed Mon. & Tues. 2

A & B Antiques open daily. 11-5. Cortland. 24

YE OLDE CORNER SHOPPE

24th & Sumner

10am-5pm, Mon-Sat. Sun 11-5pm. (Dec. only) 31

Solid wood furniture, construction, design & repair. Call Ken. 489-1093. 2

Furniture, hummels, dolls, gift items, lamps, & misc. 2713 No. 48th. 11-4. 6

Complete set "Discovering Antiques," never used. Call 467-2690 after 5:30pm. 19

Kaufman-Dolezal Auction Service

Lincoln, Neb. 477-7965. 35

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL! THE COUNTRY STORE

2156 So. 7

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday 1-5. 21

Round oak table, 4 chairs, curved china cabinet. 488-3959. 20

Antiques set, six 100 year old. Signed by John of Austria, rare find, must service \$75 each. 423-2562, after 6pm. 20

Antique wood heating stove. After 6pm. 292-2723. 20

5 Piece Oak Loveseat set, 6 Oak matched back chairs. Call after 4:30. 472-5532. 21

★ AUCTION

Sunday, Dec. 19th, 1pm

Furniture, tools & misc. Table saw, pump sprayer, Kwik's tractor, Garland, Nebraska. 585-5283. 89

ANTIQUE AUCTION AT THE AUCTION GALLERY

11TH & CORNHUSKER

Sunday, December 19, 1976, 10am. This is one large Annual Christmas Sale of Furniture, Primitives & Collectibles. Carved Maple, Pump Organ, High Back Bed, Ornate Bed, 54" Sleigh-Turn Bed, 40" S. Roll-Turn Bed, Round Oak Tables, Sets of Chairs, Farming Couch, Parlor Tables, Hall Trees, Several Chests & Dressers, Bookcase, Press, Back Rockers, Sideboard with Marble Top, Kitchen Cupboards, Out-landing Cherrywood Dresser, Commode, 1 Library Table, Church Pew, Camel Back Trunk, Picture Frames, Coffee Grinders, Wicker Baby Stroller, Trundle Bed, Wood Burning Stove, 4 Kitchen & Waffle Clocks, Wood Bowls, Crocks, Jugs, Greenhouse, Tin, Table Painted in Salt Box, Bowl & Pitcher, Hummels, Lamp, Clocks, 2000's, Glassware, Dolls, Much Much More. Christmas Refreshments Will Be Served. 4:15pm to 7:00pm. Tickets: Cash \$1.00, 40¢ each. Good for 2.00. Consignments Welcome. 89

301 Antiques

Brunswick Queen Anne's phonograph & sewing rocker. 289-2074. 21

303 Building Material

Used lumber bought & sold. Crawford Lumber, 444 West R. 435-3338. 3

1x12 barn wood, used 2x4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 4x4, 4x6, 1x6. Call 484-2602, 783-2901. 9

Refrigerator for sale, wood beams 8x8, 17 ft. long, 2 steel I-beams 24 ft. long, 6x12 in. I-beams 10 ft. & longer, various sizes. 423-1027. 14

Railroad ties for sale, good condition. 423-5705. 14

308 Clothing

THE DIRTY 30'S

Originals for the Discriminating Fashionista. Textiles, 1800's-1940's. 475-4123. Hours 11-5. 710 No. 27th. 19

Beautiful wool stole made in Finland, never worn, \$20. 464-0487. 18

315 Food

LINCOLN BEEF & LOCKER

Tom Porlo

Just good meat — (Honesty) 475-4254

Geese & roasting chickens for sale. 435-1608. 21

Geese & roasting chickens for sale. 435-1608. 21

318 Fuel & Firewood

Fireplace kindling — 40-50 lb. bags, dry mixed wood cutlets. Ideal log starter. \$2.00 per bag, cash & carry. Home Mfg. Co. 421 No. 9th. 1

Mixed split hardwoods. 477-6865. 20

Seasoned Ash or mixed wood, Cut at 16", split at 6" or less. Delivered. 466-9457. 23

Hardwoods, seasoned & years, split 16" or less. 488-5342. 23

Hickberry & Ash wood, dry. 464-7885. 464-0015 evenings. 13

Dry mixed hardwood, split, delivered. 549 cord. 792-2077. 1

Mixed seasoned hardwoods, free delivery. Call 473-3722 or 782-3591. 9

Firewood, choice of hard or soft wood. 794-5107, 794-5100. 21

Dry seasoned hardwood, delivered. 488-6851. 21

For sale — firewood, delivered, \$25. 826-8758, Crete. 12

Seasoned firewood, \$30 1/2 cord. X-Port Tree Service. 423-2676. 11

Seasoned firewood, \$30 1/2 cord. X-Port Tree Service. 423-2676. 11

Seasoned ash or mixed wood, Cut at 16", split at 6" or less. Delivered. 466-9457. 23

Split hardwood for sale, \$35 per cord delivered. Call Lincoln Mobile Home Service anytime. 786-2230. 20

Dry firewood delivered & stacked, 540 470-2578 evenings. 20

Why not the best? Dry, 4 firewood, \$54 cord, \$29 1/2 cord. 476. 226. 21

Seasoned firewood. 489-7725. 25

FIREWOOD

Walnut, \$55 a cord. Mixed, \$45 a cord. 782-3554. 25

CALL FRANK'S TREE SERVICE

Don't be caught short of firewood for the holidays. 488-1201. 25

Firewood for sale, all hardwood, phone 786-2138. 466-7035. 25

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Big Moving Sale — Dec. 4th, 5th, 11th & 12th. 10-5. Large collection of antique pictures & frames, plants, collectibles & other odds & ends. Good Xmas Gifts. Priced to sell. 7765 18th. Apt. 3. 8

Household items, collectibles, glass, antiques, misc. Noon till 9. 2715 "C". 2

Moving Sale—Deepfreeze, air conditioner. 18,000 BTU, refrigerator, much misc. 5101 W. Vale. 470-2389. 20

For Sale — 6 yr. old Black snayed female poodle, good with children. 489-3016 after 5pm. 21

328 Home Furnishings

12-piece, Franciscan earthenware set. B.V. portable RC TV. Small electric, kitchen appliances. 474-2512. 20

Vanity — 22x24", base, sink & hardware. 55x24". 477-7495. 21

GIVE A BOSTON ROCKER

Just received over 100 Will sell on first come basis for only \$22.88 each or terms. These are all wood. Nice Open to the public daily 11am-8pm. See at Franklin Sales Co. 726 So. 9th St. Lincoln. Not open Sunday 12-16. 21

Magnavox Color TVs

Just received 100 Magnavox 19" with walnut veneer cabinets & videomatic. Has external jacks for videotape. Full factory warranty. While 100 left. \$349 or terms. Open to the public daily 11am-8pm. See at Franklin Sales Co. 726 So. 9th St. Lincoln. Not open Sunday 12-16. 21

Walnut hutch. 36" wide. \$95. 489-3691. 21

Electric stove & refrigerator, like new. \$150 each. sectional couch. 489-1001 after 6pm. 24

New Custom Waterbed Frame, King Size, Elaborate Scroll Design, 2-Tone Staining With Gold Trim. Excellent Christmas Gift. 500 So. 27. 475-0880. 27

BEAN BAGS FOR CHRISTMAS

Just received truckload of man size bean bags, assorted colors. Only \$14.88. Open to the public daily 11am-8pm. See at Franklin Sales Co. 726 So. 9th St. Lincoln. Will be closed Sunday 12-16. 21

Modern 3-cushion, blue, flowered couch, 90" long. \$725. 435-6285 after 5 p.m. 24

Couch & matching chairs, good condition. \$70. 432-2634. 24

Kitchen chairs, fill out your set, also pressed backs, can seats, rockers, wicker stand, table. 489-5014, 4710500. 1

1 High-back 2 bunk-a-pedic mattresses, 2 beds in one, excellent condition. 477-3035. 24

BEDROOM FURNITURE LIQUIDATION

Just received truckload of bedroom furniture in all styles. Have 12 in walnut veneer will sell for freight & storage charges of only \$77 or terms. Also double dresser, mirror & chest & full size nightstand. Open to the public daily 11am-8pm. See at Franklin Sales Co. 726 So. 9th St. Lincoln. 21

Pedestal dinette set with 6 chairs. 470-3075. 17

Duncan Phyfe table with 4 chairs. 489-4322. 18

Upholstering — Chairs, \$25. Couch, \$50 + material. 341-6915 after 4pm. 25

Brass bed, ice cream table with 4 chairs. 3 piece French Provincial bedroom set. 489-3971. 16A

Furniture Warehouse "SALE" "At 1630 O"

New Furniture at Discount Prices "Thur. Dec. 16" 6PM to 9PM

Fri. Dec. 17 Sat. Dec. 18

25 sets mattresses & box springs & 25 dinette sets on sale

Discount Warehouse 1630 O 16

King size waterbed, frame, \$100, after 4pm. 466-0051. 19

330 Household Appliances

Maytag Sales & Service, Eagle Improvement Co. Eagle, Neb. 781-2185. 5

Sears Washer & dryer for sale. Call anytime. 489-1541. 17

Stove & refrigerator for sale. 1 year old. 423-2350. 15

1976 CLOSEOUT SPEED QUEEN

Auto Washers, Dryers, Gas or Elec. Washers, Dryers, Appliances May-Neve Be This Low Again.

USED APPLIANCES

Refrigerators, 1 Upright & Chest Freezer, Washers, Dryers, Vac. Cleaners. 784-2855. 21

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH NO PHONE CALLS ALLIED REFRIG. & APPL. 6116 Havelock. 17

APPLIANCES — Buy your new Speed Queen now and save \$50 on a pair. Largest one unit factory rebate. New 1977 models in stock, new GE refrigerators, ranges, washers & dryers. Refrigerators, refrigerators, ranges, 2x5 electric. In business over 80 years. **GOURLAY BROS. PIANO CO.** 015 "O" 432-1636. 18

GE 30" range, fully automatic, with grill & refrigerator. Automatic self cleaning oven. 784-2855. 21

Moving — GE 30" electric. American style. 2 door. 2 oven. 2 oven. 2 oven. new 1970. for sale \$150. 477-8312. 17

Quercy's used appliances — kitchen, laundry, etc. Buy working haul broken—\$1.50. 9.50. 30. Corner & Garfield. 464-3143. 25

White dish washer. \$60. 454-7712. 17

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

★

Craftsman 5 hp 20" self-propelled lawnmower. Call 488-9175. 18

★

NEW — NEVER USED

Two 100 capacity hydrovac engine hoist on wheels. (Cherry picker) 25 ton boom & legs extend & retract. 25 ton hydraulic crane, complete with all accessories. All for \$725. 427-6701. 24

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

★

1976 John Deere 540 tractor with trailer, high lift 2400 lb. CD portable arc welder. 435-6920. 3.5 hours. 20

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Choice cemetery lots, Lincoln Memorial Park. 643-2525. Secord. 27

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

4300 East "O" 432-1225

6932 Havelock 468-2831

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

Umbarger Sheaff Clientele

6800 So. 14th 474-1515

Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park

Wadlow's

Mortuary

1225 L. 432-6535

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Oue 432-5591

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS

MORTUARY

388-0931 4040 A

126 Business Opportunities

HARD CANDY 40c LB.

SEALED 32 to 37 LB. TINS. PINEAPPLE AND CHERRY OR PINEAPPLE AND LEMON. LESS THAN WHOLESALE. PRICES TO 25c PER POUND IN LARGE QUANTITIES. JIMCO LTD. 475-9749 DAY. 489-0712 NITE. 27

SERVICE STATION in southeastern Nebraska with Bulk sales operation. Being sold because of health, an outstanding opportunity for the right man. An established, successful operation. \$40,000. terms. CALL DICK PUTNEY HARRINGTON ASSOC. INC. 1201 J St. 475-2678. 1

Very successful automotive repair business, located between Lincoln & Omaha, in good agricultural community. Includes 47'x67' strand steel building in excellent condition & full line of major repair equipment. Call for information & appointment. **The Dunlap Agency** Waverly, Ne. (402) 796-2555 evenings & weekends. Don Olson (402) 786-5170. — North Neovak (402) 423-6367. 20

For sale — Modern beauty salon in Northeast Lincoln. Income at P.O. Box 5047. Lincoln 68510. 10

1st Cabin Cafe on 2nd St. excellent Adams. 1st 988-2255. 21

Cafe for lease, fully equipped. West "O" location. Daytime. 432-4224. Evenings. 466-6456. Ask for Don. 24

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

ANNUAL COLLECTOR SHOW

RYAN HIGH SCHOOL

4th & L. 5700

DUANE, NE 68117

Jan 20 & 30-SAT & SUN

Gum-Comics-Books-Cards-Boys-Etc.

Dealers contact: Lawrence Feltz 3516 S. 40 St. Omaha NE 68106 Tel. 402-556-5249. 23

Bill Kimball

Realtors

Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists

PRESTIGE NEW LISTING

31. WYCK OFF. 8055 1st

44'x14'x14' 1 under 1000 sq. ft. and modern 32'x72' retail 2100 sq. ft. warehouse including 1st & 2nd fl. All for only \$42,500. OFFER IN BEST POSITION 702 5800. 604 S. F. LAWREY 488-3609. 24

COPI & HINES 489-0757. 24

300 S. 24th 432-7800. 24

4 LINES

Want ads ADD extra money to your budget by bringing you buyers for the worthwhile things your family doesn't need anymore. It's the easy way to make cash in a hurry. Make a list of your sellables today and call 473-7451.

4 DAYS

FROM NOW UNTIL DECEMBER 31st, 4 LINES OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR 4 DAYS COSTS ONLY \$4.44

Regulations:

- Each item priced
- Private parties only
- No commercial or garage sales
- Merchandise classification only (301-375)
- No abbreviations
- Advertising scheduled 4 days with cancellation privileges but no refunds.
- All ads must be paid for in advance.

44 DOLLARS

Dial 473-7451 Today

Turn your sellables into extra Christmas cash.

JOURNAL-STAR Classified Advertising

473-7451 926 "P" St. Open 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays, Sat. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

301 Antiques

Jerry's House of Treasures. Antiques, new location, 48th & Adams. 467-1432. 17

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The Sunken Attic 6415 Lexington, West Dept. Depression glass, collectibles. Weekdays appointments only. Sat. 9-5. 354-2356. 3

Antiques: Large selection. The Village Store. 710 B St. 437-8422. 27

Clocks, watches, jewelry, cut glass, China, lamps, secretaries, desks, spool cabinet, disk music box, primitives, much misc. Eastman's. 2226 Bradford Rd. Open 10-6. Closed Mon. & Tues. 2

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YE OLDE CORNER SHOPPE

24th & Sumner

10am-5pm, Mon-Sat. Sun 11-5pm. (Dec. only) 31

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Furniture, hummels, dolls, gift items, lamps, & misc. 2713 No. 48th. 11-4. 6

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707 Apartments.

Unfurnished

170 Duplexes for Rent

215 Houses for Rent

NEW — 1113 "B"
Lovely large 2 bedroom, ample closets, dishwasher, laundry, \$210 + electricity & deposit. Adults, no pets.
423-2663

Available Jan. 1
1520 So. 26th — large 2 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, appliances paid cable, \$195 No pets, 477-6943
Days, 489-1423 eves. & weekends. 22

1-Bd room apartment, \$140, utilities paid, 1-Bd room apt., \$175 plus utilities. House, \$725 plus utilities. 464-5918, 469-7784.

16 & A — Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double kitchen, patio, garage with automatic door. No pets, no children. Jan. 1, 466-9511 eves, 466-7039 days.

2333 Lynn St. — 1 bedroom apartment, close to campus, modern kitchen, \$155. Call 489-7963.

2245 West Que — 2 bedroom, fenced yard, \$160 + gas, electric, 475-3035. 12

2245 West Que — 2 bedroom, fenced yard, \$160 + gas, electric, 475-3035. 6

3201 N. 41
1 bedroom apts.
brand new

3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, garage, basement. \$325. 489-1332, Southfield 18

2 bedroom, new all electric kitchen, rec room \$265. 5524 Briarwood, 489-1432.

2 Bedroom duplex \$175 No children or pets. Working couple. 488-9138. 18

5335 Ervin — Large 3 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, air, garage, fenced yard. \$275 plus deposit. 488-3723

Unfurnished 4 rooms, central air, utilities paid, \$180 deposit, married couple preferred. No College area, call after 5:30 & weekends, 435-0021.

Newly remodeled 2 bedroom duplex, big master bedroom, all carpeted & draped, laundry room & private storage, oil street parking. Nice neighborhood, Bethany area. \$195 plus deposit. Available now. 423-0880 or 435-1982.

421 So. 28th — Large 6 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, \$390. 475-5779.

2110 C — Large 4 bedroom, off-street parking, \$230 plus utilities. 475-5779.

827 No. 29th — two bedroom duplex.

★

ARNOLD HEIGHTS

3 bedroom home

New carpet, central air, stove & refrigerator.

\$240

plus gas & electricity

NO PETS, 467-2371 ext. 35

Bryan Area — Basementless, living room carpeted, air, stove, refrigerator, garage, married couple, no pets or children. \$185 plus deposit. 489-4706.

2425 So. 56th, 3 bedroom, central air, \$335 + utilities & deposit. 483-1090, Western Realty.

2-3 bedroom, living & dining carpeted, near downtown. \$280, 466-3376. 20

6436 Merrill — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, finished basement, 1 1/2 bath, garage, \$230 + utilities & deposit. Call eves. 484-9337.

2401 So. 9th — Large 4 bedroom home, completely carpeted, \$260 plus utilities. 475-5779.

Large 2 bedroom brick home in new

FIRST, THE GOOD NEWS...

THEN THE BAD NEWS...

CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM ALL OUR FRIENDS...

... AND THE NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAXES DUE IN JANUARY!

JONES

JONES

Thank to ANDY ANDERSON EAST HAMPTON, VA

ANDERSONS LAW NOT EVERY NICK IS A SAINT.

12-16

815 Houses for Sale

Lincoln Journal and Star, Thursday, Dec. 19, 1980

Capitol Beach Area

By owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dug with fireplace, country kitchen, office area, mud room, 2 car garage, finished, oak woodwork, carpet, drapes, excellent condition, \$405 includes lot. Assumable 5% loan. No agents please. 477-4898 for appointment.

815 Houses for Sale

EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE CO., New Construction — Trace in Program Meric Jalide, 488-9387 11

BY OWNER

Wedgewood East High brick ranch, 3+1 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large fenced yard with view, double garage, large kitchen, central air & humidifier, under \$50, 489-3126 23

2 BEDROOM

1921 National mobile home with central air, \$4,950 \$500 down, \$85 per month

1345 So. 11th

Large duplex on short corner lot. Carpeted, air conditioned, excellent good return of \$365 per month \$22,500

2901 R

Showing good return New paint & roof Convenient location on short corner lot \$14,900

J Wenzl 977 3355 Betty 454-4201 J 454-1105 Office 467-105

ACTION REALTY

\$85 per month

Payments as low as \$85 per month depending on your income for a new home in Millard, Caracas, or Grete. No down payment. Full price \$29,000, includes principle and interest for 396 monthly payments. For full details and to see if your quality call.

Sargent Co.

JUST LISTED

House beautiful in S.E. Lincoln 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sliding doors to deck. Outstanding family room with wood burning fireplace and wet bar. Possible 5 bedrooms. Garage is attached. Harold Stewart 435-7985 or 435-6329.

Do You Want To

look under \$20,000 that is if you should see this near new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/4 in family room and a kitchen loaded with cabinets, stove, disposal, and refrigerator. Priced at \$17,800. Yvonne McGrew 435-7985 or 467-2636.

Throw Away Your

wishbone. Everything you want it

815 Houses for Sale

BLUEJOINT 488-2315

2601 Orchard — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2

3 bedroom completely remodeled home. Large lot, new street and only \$26,500. CUSTOM REALTY 432-6555 21c

Indian Hills-East High

Near new 3 bedroom split, walkout basement, patio, covered deck, storage shed, landscaped, 3 baths, 1900 sq. ft. Extra \$4,000

1510
Call between 4 and 6 432-7157

1025-1435 SUPERIOR PLACE
1501 Superior
Spacious, one bedroom armchairs
available. Beautifully decorated &
furnished. \$1000.00 per month.
Town From \$1900.00 mo. 432-3278

1 bedroom, available Dec. 1, \$130 &
utilities & deposit, 1400 S. St. 29, 423-
7292, 488-1106 evenings. 24

5165 & utilities Call 489-7000 25c
Available now - new 2 bedroom
duplex, ground level, carpet, drapes,
air, refrigerator, stove/hood, gas,
garage, fenced yard, patio, gas yard.
Utilities paid. \$250 & deposit. 434-
3372 9

1234 No. 25 - sharp 2 bedroom du-
plex, available Jan. 1, \$160 plus de-
posit, utilities & deposit 434-2746
Linda James 434-2746
Gateway Realty 489-6581, Ext. 54

3 bedroom brick in new south area,
1 1/2 bath, carpeted, draped, stove,
dishwasher, central air, full base-
ment, \$285 plus utilities & deposit.

2334 E. - large 3 bedroom home
carpeted Family room in basement,
\$280 plus utilities & deposit.
Linda James 434-2746
Clayton Clark 489-9553

725 Rooms for Rent.

1009 "R" - Clean sleeping room,
475-0966, 489-4906. 15

1745 Gartfield - Private basement
apartment, furnished, utilities. Em-
ployed gentlemen 475-6139. 3

2220 D St. - Near bus. \$45 month.

750 Business Property For Rent

Office space for rent—400-4,000 sq.
ft. 423-1748. 20

Multi-purpose building, 3 front of-
fices, air, carpeted, paneled; 2 heat-
ed rear bays, large open area, 2
parking, 47th & Superior, 423-2270,
488-4971. 1

815 Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOM SPLIT FOYER under
construction. Mid 50's Weekends or
after 5PM. 489-2100.

RITTER CONSTRUCTION

3 bedrooms in Douglas, Ne with 3
additional lots. New wiring, carpet,
plumbing, new roof. All new decora-
tions inside. Bruce Ritter, 489-4422,
De Vornas 435-2935 or 489-9472.

That Country Feel

3 bedrooms in Douglas, Ne with 3
additional lots. New wiring, carpet,
plumbing, new roof. All new decora-
tions inside. Bruce Ritter, 489-4422,
De Vornas 435-2935 or 489-9472.

2530 Winchester North

1638 West Rose - 3 nice bedrooms, 2
full baths, carpet, rec room, air-
conditioning, \$53,950

1600 Whittier - 4 bedrooms, car-
peted, 1st floor, exterior & interior
painted, new sink and counter top,
tile bathroom, 2-stall garage \$20-
950.

Don Foreman, 488-6091 E. Blue 489-
2860, R. Jovni 475-8370. 21

2428 "D", new 2 bedroom apartments; fireplaces; individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Carpeted, draped, built-in kitchen, smoke detectors in each unit, laundry facilities. Close to downtown and shopping, bus to downtown streetcar.

Austin Realty Co.
489-9361

16 Newer duplex with central air, dishwasher & disposal. 1990 + utility.

RICH TATUM
477-4191, Eves.

20 Nice newer duplex with central air, dishwasher & disposal. 1990 + utility.

Gateway Realty
489-6281, Ext. 24

21 Available duplexes-apartment, 2 bedroom, Southeast location, close to bus and shopping, appliances, parking, close to school.

Star Realty
489-9361

22 Girls Look! Sleeping room, laundry & kitchen facilities. 540 monthly. 1/2 bedroom. By appl. 483-1118, 474-2502.

Day time employed gentleman, comfortable sleeping room. 486-2650, 24.

3140 Orchard, kitchen & laundry facilities, references. 520 deposit. 547.50/month, evens. 475-2133.

1901 So. 55 - Nicely furnished, \$35.

Insurance-Accounting Law Firms

We have 7 floors office space, Downtown, 5,000-6,000 feet each, 1 open, 1 with individual offices. All services provided including legal. Reasonable. Parking available. 432-8813.

Come see our new offices complete with receptionist. 488-5926, 473-0276.

330 West To Rent

330 W. 40 46th - 3 bedroom house, 17

Start the New Year

in a brand new 3 bedroom brick home. Large walk through bath off master bedroom. Country kitchen with eating space. Attached detached Maxine Dunder 435-2985 or 432-8168.

"HOMES FOR LIVING" REALTORS

3421 D St. Pno. 435-2985

New 3 bedroom split ready for occupancy. Features 1068 square feet, energy package, bright lower level and more. Price \$37,500.

BOUNTY HOMES
474-2424

16 on offer today. BILL BECKMAN 488-4545, D. K. RADERAKER 488-3325

BECKMAN
134 So. 13 RM 210 Office 477-5241

16 DAVEY

\$83 per month payment if you qualify. Payment includes principle & interest for 396 monthly payments

ing, \$230 per month + utilities and deposit. See manager at apartment # 9, or call 477-7348.

3131 "P"
Very nice 1 bedroom apt. in 4plex. 1st floor, off-street parking, no pets, carpet, stove & refrigerator included. \$135.50 a month + utilities & damage deposit. Call 423-1306 after 4:30pm

3860 CALVERT
Large 2 bedroom lower unit, near new brick duplex, laundry hooops, all carpeted, dishwasher, range, carport, refrigerator, central air, 1 car garage, no pets, deposit, lease 48 mos. 3578, 489-8911

3707 Clover Circle - luxurious brand new 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, 4 car garage, 48 mos. lease, 489-8911

730 Share Living Quarters
Roommate, Airpark, own bedroom, fireplace, laundry, \$100 (John Mac Knight, 489-9361).
Male housemate wanted, \$50 month plus 1/3 utilities, good neighborhood, 489-4274 after 4.

ing and water, \$680. \$222, 489-7382 after 4pm and weekends.

770 wanted to Rent
Need 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 0 St. vicinity, have references. 474-0814.
2 young men looking for farmhouse in Lincoln vicinity, 475-8561, after 4 weeks.

By Firestone
1. Price Reduced:
And what a buy! Over 2,000 square feet of living space in this neat, older 2 story home 4 + bedrooms, huge kitchen, loads of storage, garage, nice lot. Call Nancy Hernandez eve's home your wife has been waiting for. JUST LISTED - be the first to see this solid value! Three bedrooms

Charming family home in 50618 Lincoln, near Country Club, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, central air, & fenced yard. \$335 per month + utilities, deposit, & references. Call 489-5841

Washer dryer, 489-3520.

CHERRY HILL REALTY
New Homes at Coddington Heights
Call for details, 483-4121

2 bedroom home, \$140 plus utilities, available Jan. 1 2815 Starr, 489-9785

2 bedroom home, 4 lots Sell trade Adams, 988-2925.

MR. SUCCESS!
Here is the center-hall plan stone home your wife has been waiting for. JUST LISTED - be the first to see this solid value! Three bedrooms

2618 & "W" - Large 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 489-8911

176

NEW LISTING in West Lincoln
7 year old brick and stone gem. Completely carved Finished full basement, 2 car att. garage, a fabulous stone fireplace, 48 mos. lease, 489-8911

Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists

Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists

Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists

BE THE FIRST to live in this completely remodeled 2nd floor 5 room apt. near 15th & garage also, main floor, duplex house, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, Southeast, reasonable, mature woman preferred. 477-7204, 488-5876. 19

UNI PLACE
Now available, new 2 bedroom, C/A, fireplace, dishwasher, laundry & storage, 1st floor, HUNTER, pets, \$23,831. Even & weekends, 488-5876. 19

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots
For sale - Excellent lot, good location. \$7,500 4818 Calby. 464-1169. 18

745 Storage for Rent
Building for rent, \$400/year. Exeter 126-4431 or 467-2227. 21

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots
For sale - Excellent lot, good location. \$7,500 4818 Calby. 464-1169. 18

745 Storage for Rent
Building for rent, \$400/year. Exeter 126-4431 or 467-2227. 21

per appliances, fireplace, available. 477-1357, 475-3659. 21

Main floor, duplex house, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, Southeast, reasonable, mature woman preferred. 477-7204, 488-5876. 19

Duplex with basement, 3 bedrooms, washer & dryer, air, carpets, 470-3562 after 5pm. 19

8th & Peach - 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$235 per month. 477-1357, 475-3659. 21

Female roommate wanted, no pets. 477-1357, 475-3659. 21

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, no carpet, main. Garage, 477-1357, 475-3659. 21

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, no carpet, main. Garage, 477-1357, 475-3659. 21

2 bedroom home, appliances, completely remodeled, all carpeted, garage, 611-C-5. 477-1357, 475-3659. 21

en with connecting bridge, 477-1357, 475-3659. 21

2 Cutie And Clean:
This two bedroom ranch offers general kitchen and dining area, complete with built-in dishwasher, a large finished rear room features built-in bar and ample room for a pool table. Call Skip Bartlett even at 437-3474. 18

3. Acreage:
Lots of trees, a massive redwood and older home, good horse barn & corral. 477-1357, 475-3659. 21

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Main floor, duplex house, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, Southeast, reasonable, mature woman preferred.

427-2658 24

★ AVAILABLE NOW
 Mobile-home, nice court Northeast, Married Couple. No children, no pets. \$150, 464-3456.

1 Lincoln Apts - Clean 2 bedroom duplex, \$150 + utilities + deposit. Available Jan. 1, 423-2769. 21

1 large bedroom, central air, carpeted garage, 4-plex, no children or pets. Jan. 1, \$170 + utilities 488-8687 evenings & weekends 24

026 "2" - Inner unit, \$150, utilities paid. Lower unit, \$160, fireplace, tile floor. 425-3433. 16

3133 "3" - nice 2 bedroom, appliances. Jan. 1st, \$170, 477-1129, 466-2758 13

1 Lincoln Apts - Clean 2 bedroom duplex, \$150 + utilities + deposit. Available Jan. 1, 423-2769. 21

2 bedroom, office, dining room, appliances, carpeted, \$190. 24 045.

ed, drapes, air conditioning, refrigerator, range, lease, deposit. 10 475-2678.

INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS
 Sizes 6x6 to 12x30. Located near 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 423-2270 28

750 Business Property For Rent
 909 - 2 students, mostly furnished, students welcome. \$50, 489-1349. 1240 St. 1 - 1 bedroom, \$75-990, furnished, 1916 U St. 3 bedroom close to U, students welcome, \$165. 488-2723 16

★ Carpenter work, remodeling, repairs, small or large. Quality craftsman. 475-6479. 18

605 Acreages
 10 acres with large 2 story, 5 bedroom homes, horse barn, south edge of Nehawka Open house, 15 to 20 acre, Walmann Real Estate, 227-2375, 227-3175. A24

2 Story 4 bedroom house on 3 acres 2 miles from Nehawka. Priced right! Call Walmann Real Estate 227-2375 or 3175. 25A

6pm by owner Call 423-1104 1B

Norv Holmerson Real Estate Service. Hardisty, RE. 464-0271 Res. 464-0049. 7

★
 One of Lincoln's nicest homes near park, tennis courts & pool at 3303 Woods Ave. 3 bedrooms, full-basement, modern kitchen, fireplace, central air, & 2 car garage, \$54,000. 435-7088 after 5:30pm. 1B

these eight acres a very desirable setting for country living. Call Phyllis Holmerson at 466-3072.
★ NEWER AND NICER
 This three bedroom brick home with full basement and chain link fenced yard provides the ultimate in family living for under \$30,000. Call Phyllis Holmerson, 466-3072.
 "Builder says if you have a good clean after he will accept it if made by 2nd day" 467-5621, Burpoone Realty 466-3631, 467-3875 21

★
 12th Brothers 487-7660 815

★
 Anderson & Heintz Co. Buy Now - or Pay More Later 23.750

★
 ANY GOOD OFFER 21

Will be strongly considered says our attorney. This property may be sold by 3 bedroom 23.750

[illegible]

2000 units. FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS.

NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp.
475-5176
Eves, 474-2263, 435-2435
466-0985, 489-3168

519 No. 23rd: 1 bedroom, unfurnished, \$100 + deposit. No pets. 432-3534 18

Beautiful large 2 bedroom apartment in 4plex, major appliances, furnished, no pets, 785-5925. 25

200-400 so. ft. \$100 in \$225, utilities paid. Lots of free parking. 477-4721

HOOP REALTY 467-3621. 7C

715 Houses for Rent

2 large mobile homes, 14x65. 1973, 3 bedrooms, central air, all appliances. \$200 each 781-2946.

For lease — Commercial location, 1200 sq. ft., 24x50. Carpeted plus tile, well lighted basement. 1—8x9 ft. partitioned office, main floor. Large sales window and walk in cooler. Walls. Can be expanded to 4800 sq. ft. if needed. Rent negotiable. Call 333-8851 or 477-4983. 479-2192

More for less, 4021 NW 54th. Modern 3 bedroom, central air, \$200 plus utilities. 479-2192

DUNLAP AGENCY
10 acre tracts, ideal location, Waverly school district.
(402) 786-2555 evenings & weekends
Don Dixon (402) 786-5170
Arlene Novak (402) 422-6361

Yankee Hill Lake Sub-division, 3+ acres. Some acreages with take over. 479-2192

1521 So. 77th St. 4 bedroom 79,000

1130 COACHMAN'S DR. 4 bedroom 93,000

7. Real Class!
Just built and ready for occupancy, this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with tile and vinyl garage and full basement is sure to please. Plus we have several other new quality built homes to choose from.

467-3544
Firestone

ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
435-2188

8140 Sarnbin Drive
NEAT AS A PIN — This 3 bedroom home in Massena has a hard tender loving care. Priced to sell Owner leaving City Turn North on 81st and Vine to Sarnbin Drive. See today.

BOIS LANE 489-7211

<p>4215-5997, 423-4017.</p> <p>4 rooms, stove, refrigerator, laundry, garage. \$140 + electricity. 488-3399.</p> <p>3B19 NW 1/4 - 1 bedroom, \$165, carpet, appliances, appliances, deposits required. 466-4112, 454-4545.</p> <p>Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom apt. close to shopping center & bus. 3223 SO. 1, 423-2465.</p> <p>2 & 3 bedroom apartments, students</p>	<p>Large, 2 bedroom, dining room, full basement, newly decorated, no pets. \$255 Call evenings 423-4149 or 423-3166.</p> <p>2/30 2 - 4 bedrooms, students well equipped, rent or sale. \$185 mo. \$13,000, may contract. 487-3549.</p> <p>NEW 3 bedroom townhouse. Walkout basement, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen equipment. 7220 Sandstone. \$325 per month. Peterson Construction 422-8641.</p>	<p>5111 Oldham - 3 bedrooms, many extras. Call 489-2807 after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 24</p> <p>1 bedroom, brick on 1 acre. 488-8443.</p> <p>Lovely 2 bedroom, convenient location, finished, basement, garage, married couples only, no pets. \$260. 486-6141.</p> <p>Beautiful 3 bedroom house, nice lot, 2 car garage. \$245,000. 422-2424.</p>	<p>Space for Lease</p> <p>Warehouse, 5M-7M Sq Ft. Ground floor, on 100 sq. ft. second level. Office space also available. Covered dock, truck well, rail siding, & 10 ton freight elevator. 401 Mo. 9th St. Phone 475-2640. 23</p>	<p>view, 10 miles SW. of I-10 & "O" Gene Rezac Owner. 797-3555.</p> <p>Sterling, NOK 3 lots, 7 rooms, garage, chicken house. \$7500, 14% down. \$125 per-month. 477-4784. 21</p>	<p>Ed or Ginger Storch, 488-4314</p> <p>Waltse Real Estate, 489-5270</p>	<p>FreeStone Const. Co., Inc.</p> <p>MAJION EAGER 488-7577</p> <p>"RICK" COGGINS 489-0973</p> <p>466-7514</p>	
<p>New Listing</p>						<p>Builders & Realtors</p> <p>555 North Cotner Suite 2</p>	<p>NEW LISTINGS</p>
<p>WAREHOUSE SPACE</p> <p>17250 West 111th - immediate occupancy in level only, many buildings. Approximately 4000 sq. ft. Will finish to suit. \$2.10 sq. ft. 432-4256 days. 489-6641.</p>						<p>Townhouse - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, patio, fenced yard, full basement, central air, range, refrigerator. 423-7302. 20</p> <p>Beautiful brick ranch 10 month old home. 1400 sq. ft., sunken living room w/ 5 fireplace, large lot, quiet neighborhood. 422-0000.</p>	<p>NICE STONE HOME to today's living family. Beagle Elementary, 1/2 living fr. Hi and sun. closed. W/ 5 fireplaces 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen screened patio fenced rear yard with pool. Beautiful. Fantastically priced. See HNW! RANDALL ELMEN 475-6986</p>

<p>well-known. For details, 488-9726, 425-0274</p> <p>1793 Garfield & 1600 S. 37th, one bedroom apartments, 474-1597, 7 to 5</p> <p>Jan. vacancy - Clean/quiet 2 bedroom, 3512 "R", 5175-4 utilities, 489-1801.</p> <p>Near downtown, spacious new remodeled 2 bedroom apartment, heating paid, no pets, phone 432-3253</p>	<p>3 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet & grapes, 1 1/2 baths, laundry hookups, 2 stall garage. Close to grade school, 5340 & 44th</p> <p>Call 489-4655 for appt</p> <p>Eves & weekends 488-0377, Jacobsen</p> <p>12 wide nice mobile home in country, no pets 423-4464, 3 blocks</p> <p>Two bed 2 bedroom house, 2 blocks</p>	<p>4901 So 54th</p> <p>rented to quiet gentleman, central air, appliances, couples only. 488-6811</p> <p>New office & retail space now available, 5220 So 48th, KREIN REAL ESTATE 483-2911.</p> <p>400 sq. ft. offices 1800 sq. ft. heated storage. Security fenced, fully paved lot. \$525 per month, 375 So. 44th, 483-1014</p> <p>1500-3000 ft. new warehouse space now available. For more information call 423-4012.</p>	<p>5 acres ideal for development. Sewer, water & paved. Zoned A-2. High Street & 46th</p> <p>At Johnson Realty 477-1271 John Harris 483-7889</p> <p>GOOD SCHOOL LOCATION</p> <p>By Owner - Estridge Home - 3 plus 1 bedroom home with 1300 sq. ft. Carport throughout the large sun-rooms. Beautiful landscaping for complete privacy. Birch custom cabinets in large kitchen, new custom</p>	<p>1512</p> <p>3500 sq. ft. close to 1000 sq. ft. garage</p> <p>Call 488-6000.</p> <p>Call 489-1379</p> <p>Donna Johnson 488-9673</p>
<p>1815</p> <p>800 So. 13 Realtors 432-7606</p>	<p>21</p> <p>21</p> <p>21</p> <p>21</p> <p>21</p>	<p>21</p> <p>21</p> <p>21</p> <p>21</p> <p>21</p>	<p>21</p> <p>21</p> <p>21</p> <p>21</p> <p>21</p>	<p>21</p> <p>21</p> <p>21</p> <p>21</p> <p>21</p>
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Waverly - Large 3 bedroom, Jan. 1, no pets. \$150. 785-2653. 14

341 So 27th - Newer 1 bedroom, carpeted, laundry, parking, no pets. \$400. No electricity. 473-4491, 473-0373. 14

LOVE - My apartment in Wedgewood, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, upper kitchen, utility room, electric garage. \$500. 488-2076. 2

From campus, upper classmen only, \$250 per mo. + utilities. Will accommodate 4. Call 474-2981 after 5pm on weekends. 24

Close in, 12x55 Deluxe 2-bedroom, 2-bath, mobile home. Buy like rent. \$500 down, \$160 month, includes lot rent. 488-2076. 2

Hayekool - 2 bedroom, carpeted, \$220. 486-4629. 2

3225 DUINN AVE. Recently redecorated, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 15x20 carport. \$400. 488-2076. 2

58th & Vine - 3 bedroom, stone, beautifully large carpeted living room and dining room, tile, granite finished basement, garage, reference. \$300. 488-9092. 24

Bryan Hospital, cute clean, unfurnished 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$185 + utilities & deposit. 488-2076. 24

7146 Kearney, sharp 2 bedroom, garage, \$240 + utilities, deposit. 488-2076. 24

1516 West Swick, 488-8833, Gateway. 24

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES - 1701 Bldg. 1701 So. 17th St. One of Lincoln's finest, top [antiformal], abundant parking. Remodeled to suit your needs. \$1000. 488-2076. 24

770 So. Ft. Medical Suite, Ready for occupancy, 3075 sq. ft., may be subdivided. 488-2076. 24

1516 Kearney, sharp 2 bedroom, garage, \$240 + utilities, deposit. 488-2076. 24

KLIN - "L" - Formerly occupied by 1311. Use to 2,717 sq. ft. 488-2076. 24

By owner - 34 bedroom brick ranch on a large lot is ready to move into. There are many plus features including 3 bedrooms, extra closets, formal dining, kitchenette, built-in dishwasher and stove, central air, 12x20 attached garage with opener, full finished basement with walkout to patio and much more. Call 483-4121. 17

Eagle Crest Realty - HOLMES SCHOOL DISTRICT: Nice 2 bedroom STONE with near new furnace & central air. Cozy family room off living room, carpeted park & attached garage. \$37,500. John Rhee 488-8594. 24

PRINCE OF PEACE REALTY - 1200 S. 17th St. (Hwy 170) Level 2 + 3. PRINCE OF PEACE with Christmas dis-

THE BRANDON, a home for the holidays! This new home, with brick trimmed face and wing walls, attractive inside and out, will put you in a festive mood. It abounds with comfort and convenience - the central

Redwood check, & walkout basement. Built-in shelves in living area. Call 483-4121. 17

Rose Mabrock 475-1602 815

2nd floor opener, brand new. Call, 484-6842.
 2nd bedroom apt. 1845 Euclid, very nice with fireplace, close to shopping. Available Jan. 1, 1990. 489-4906.
 SHAPING clean, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, glass doors open to private patio, shag carpets, on busline, also near shopping. Southcrest, 5100, 489-2651.
 2nd floor, carpet cleaned etc. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 refrigerator, garage. 5225 + deposit. Water paid.
 701 INDIAN HILLS 3 bedroom split-house, finished rec room in full basement, new dishwasher, double garage. \$300 + deposit. Water paid.
 640 POW WOW CIRCLE Brand new 3 bedroom with finished rec room, central air, central air, double garage. \$375 + deposit. Water paid.
 614 POW WOW CIRCLE Almost new 3 bedroom, stove, dishwasher, double car garage. \$15, 530 + deposit. Water paid.
 ALLIANT 7155.
 Nice small 2 bedroom, \$165 + utilities. 7512 So. Bth, 475-2117 after 5.
 Various Business spaces available.
 Refurb first floor up to 1500 sq. ft. Office space from 200 sq. ft. to 8000 sq. ft. Call for more information for the future. Parking available. For more information call 432-0105.
 3 bedrooms up, 2 down, 2 baths, finished basement, attached garage. Calvert & POUND school area. \$300 + utilities. 489-2212.
 DON SHORTLEFF & CO. 1309 1/2 E. 435-3241
 134 So. 13 RM 210 Office, 475-5241
 117 ACRES-SOUTHEAST
 Choice close-in location. This tract of land makes an excellent country home. It offers land and investment for the future. Can be divided.
 We are authorized to take bids on this property. For more information call: Bob Allen, Realtor Res. 796-2434 Off 488-2347
 mer-sized dining area, 1 1/2 baths, open stairway to bright daylight basement. Attached garage. \$34,000. Sharon Topp, GRI 489-5850
 3. ONLY \$19,250 for this 2 bedroom home with new carpeting, range and heating. Nice patio & fenced yard too! Millie Gilliland 486-6355.
 4 BUILT-IN'S galore in this large older 3 bedroom home with a new oak sh woodwork in living & dining room. Fireplace too! \$28,000. Dick Engel 489-5129.
 and must sell. Priced well under replacement value. Southeast.
 CALL 488-7673 FOR SHOWING
 hall providing easy access to 3 bedrooms, large living room, step-saving kitchen with a full line of appliances, and a sunny dinette. Attractive carpeting in living room and bedrooms extends to the hall and open stairway to the basement. Patio and attached 2 car garage.

710 Duplexes for Rent
UNI PLACE
 Remodeled upper 2 bedroom apt.,
 carpet, drapes, stove & refrig for
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2 bedroom apartment for rent in
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19th & L, 3 bedroom, spacious, car-
peting, students, or family. Call 482-2231
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2 bedroom apt., excellent area, just
completely remodeled. 235 So. 50
 S185 -89-4906 25

214 So 58th - 2 bedroom, \$195 plus
utilities, no pets. 489-3729. 24

2 bedroom, Ap campus area, mar-
ried, \$157 & utilities & deposit. 484-
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2 bedroom mobile home, 70, \$225
month & utilities. Phone 477-9110. 78

Small 3 bedroom house, redecorated
inside, small family preferred. De-
posit requested, no pets \$140 & util-
ities. Call after 9am, 484-2312. 24

2407 Jameson N.

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posit requested, no pets \$140 & util-
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<p>nished, no children or pets, couple only, reference required, \$165/mo. utilities & deposit at \$100. Phone 466-6554 after 5pm. 30</p> <p>Sharp 2 bedroom, dining room, air basement, garage, Southwest, \$205/mo. utilities. Couples preferred. 321</p> <p>925 So 35th, large furnished 2 bedroom basement, \$200 +, & deposit. 34</p> <p>464-3163</p> <p>2 bedroom, south-east base-</p>	<p>Larger 3 or 4 bedrooms, garage, pet-friendly, near campus, 435-4051, 464-2128</p> <p>FURNISHED FOR 4</p> <p>1am & Washington - Large 4 bedroom home completely redecorated with fireplace - formal dining room - 2 bedrooms - 2 baths - \$350/4, Pet-friendly. 47-8226</p> <p>Mobile home for sale or rent - 19855, new air conditioner & furnace. Furnished, 3-bedroom, Call 640-464-3163</p> <p>COLLEGE YOUNG</p> <p>5419 Prescott - 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, \$130/mo. deposit after 5pm. 46-8100</p>	<p>Large 4 bedroom house, formal dining family room, with fireplace, fenced yard, near school, available now. \$500/lease, + utilities. 464-7428</p> <p>Available Jan. 1 - 3270 Normal Blvd - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Renters redecorated - formal dining room. By appointment 488-7662</p> <p>COLLEGE YOUNG</p> <p>5419 Prescott - 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, \$130/mo. deposit after 5pm. 46-8100</p>	<p>new building at 4535 Normal Blvd. Plentiful parking and will finish to meet your requirements</p> <p>1974 and near school, available now. \$500/lease, + utilities. 464-7428</p> <p>Call Dick Pufney or Don Harrington</p> <p>HARRINGTON ASSOC. INC.</p> <p>1201 J Street 475-2678</p>	<p>while providing income & enjoyment</p> <p>1974 and near school, available now. \$500/lease, + utilities. 464-7428</p> <p>Call Dick Pufney or Don Harrington</p> <p>HARRINGTON ASSOC. INC.</p> <p>1201 J Street 475-2678</p>
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\$160
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plus gas & electricity

3600, Waterloo
Near 56th & Holdrege, clean 2 bed-
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626 NW 16th - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
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5257 So 53rd - New 3 bedroom brick
ranch, garage, full basement, carpet,
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just off Milwaukie Ave at 49th & Starr
Ave. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car
garage. Call from 50th street
leave for as low as \$120 including
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465 West Lakeshore - Capitol
Beach, new 3 level condominium,
circular staircase, skylight windows,
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ing.

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Beach, new 3 level condominium,
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balcony overlooking lake. Woodburn-
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Near 56th & Holdrege, clean 2 bed-
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615 Houses for Sale

4316 Stirling Circle - Unique de-
sign, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family &
dining room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths,
intercom, large redwood deck.
6225 Opwood Circle - 3 bedroom all
brick ranch, finished basement, fire-
placed 3 baths, oak trim, 50th street
FINNEN CONSTRUCTION CO
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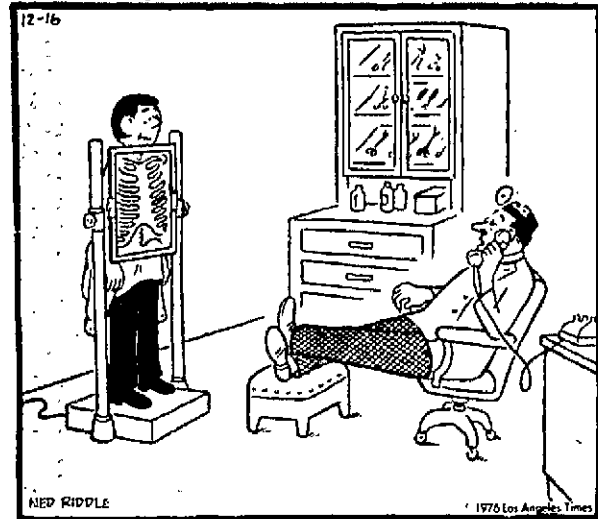
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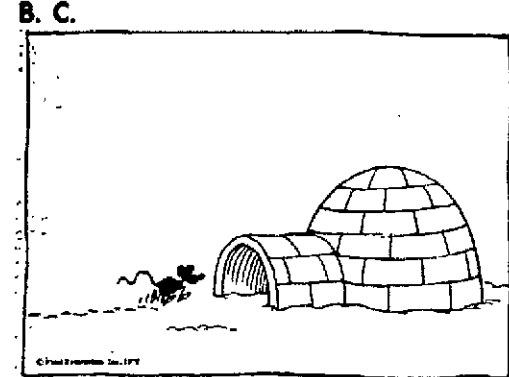
<p>HOUSING AUTHORITY</p> <p>31 801 W. Mathis - 3 bedroom, carpet, appliances, central air, small family room, 2 1/2 baths, utilities, 1500 sq. ft. \$272</p> <p>32 800 N. Hazelwood - 3 bedroom, raised ranch, carpeted, stove, central air, 2500 sq. ft. utilities, available 2-3-87. Call Bob at 477-5271, ext. 232 or 477-5271, ext. 232</p> <p>EAST HIGH</p> <p>33 7600 S. 5th - 3 bedroom, carpet, new appliances, central air, 1500 sq. ft. \$272</p>	<p>34 800 N. Hazelwood - 3 bedroom, raised ranch, carpeted, stove, central air, 2500 sq. ft. utilities, available 2-3-87. Call Bob at 477-5271, ext. 232 or 477-5271, ext. 232</p> <p>35 7600 S. 5th - 3 bedroom, carpet, new appliances, central air, 1500 sq. ft. \$272</p>	<p>725 Rooms for Rent</p> <p>CLEVERLY HOME</p> <p>13TH & HIGH</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING</p>	<p>36 800 N. Hazelwood - 3 bedroom, raised ranch, carpeted, stove, central air, 2500 sq. ft. utilities, available 2-3-87. Call Bob at 477-5271, ext. 232 or 477-5271, ext. 232</p> <p>37 7600 S. 5th - 3 bedroom, carpet, new appliances, central air, 1500 sq. ft. \$272</p>	<p>13TH & HIGH</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING</p>	<p>38 800 N. Hazelwood - 3 bedroom, raised ranch, carpeted, stove, central air, 2500 sq. ft. utilities, available 2-3-87. Call Bob at 477-5271, ext. 232 or 477-5271, ext. 232</p> <p>39 7600 S. 5th - 3 bedroom, carpet, new appliances, central air, 1500 sq. ft. \$272</p>	<p>725 Rooms for Rent</p> <p>CLEVERLY HOME</p> <p>13TH & HIGH</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING</p>
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



"I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SUGGEST FOR JUNIOR'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT, DEAR. HOW ABOUT A NICE XYLOPHONE?"

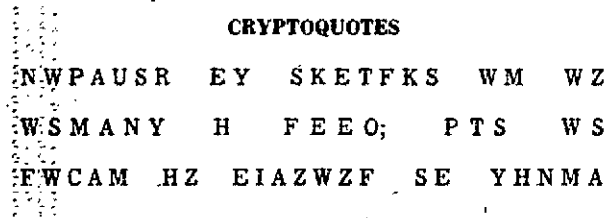


The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



"I'LL MAKE ONE LAST CHECK ON THE MR. HADDER-MISS SNOW THING BEFORE I DECIDE IF I'LL RUN WITH POSIE."

HEY LOOK! SNOW! WHERE IS SHE? OH, YOU MEAN IT'S SNOWING! HE IS HOPE- OH, YOU MEAN ASSETS ARE ASSETS?



AND LOOK AT HER JILL! OH OH, WE'VE GOTTA MOVE FAST! LET'S GO!

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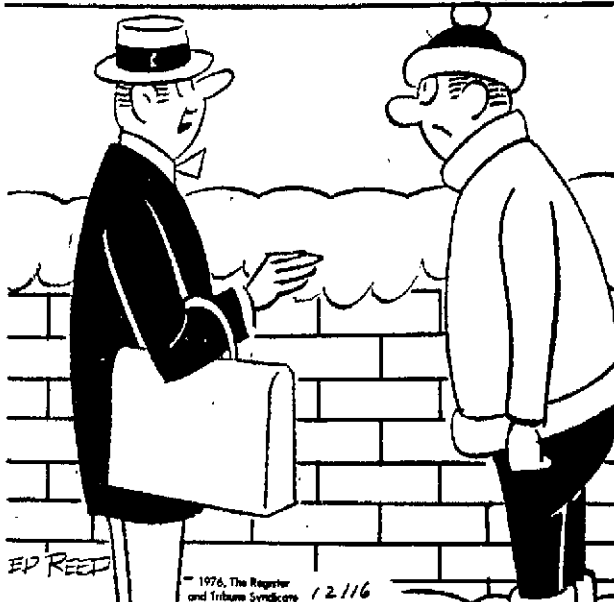
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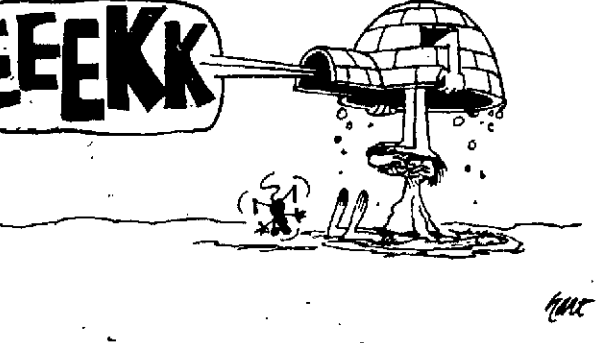
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Off The Record by Ed Reed



"My parents raised their children - we finance ours with bank loans and credit cards."

by Johnny Hart



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



"YOU'RE A WELL-BEHAVED CHILD, WINKY!"

THANK YOU!



UNH-UNH!

SANTA DOES!

YOU DESERVE THE CREDIT, SUE, FOR HAVING SUCH WELL-MANNERED CHILDREN!

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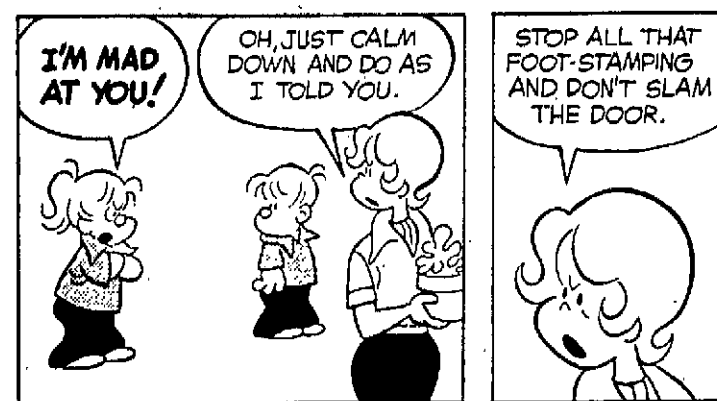
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Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



I'M MAD AT YOU!

OH, JUST CALM DOWN AND DO AS I TOLD YOU.

STOP ALL THAT FOOT-STAMPING AND DON'T SLAM THE DOOR.

AND STOP BREATHING SO HARD!

NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE!

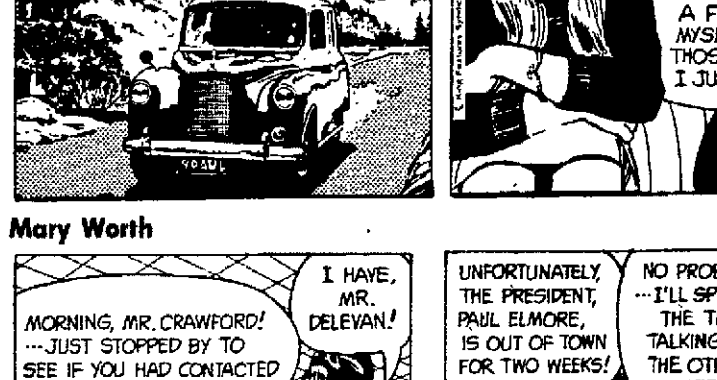
THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE.

EUGENE, GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON WHY I SHOULD BACK UP AND NOT YOU!

RIGHT. I COULDN'T NARROW IT DOWN TO TWENTY GOOD REASONS, MUCH LESS ONE!

by Rog Bollen

Animal Crackers by Stan Drake



EVE-DO ME AN ENORMOUS FAVOR. SPEND THE EVENING HERE WITH ME. I... I HATE TO ADMIT IT...

BUT I'M SUFFERING FROM AN ATTACK OF NERVES! SUPPOSE I'VE GONE AND MADE A FOOL OF MYSELF IN THOSE SCENES I JUST DID?



... AND WORSE, SUPPOSE I'VE TOO MUCH VANITY TO ADMIT IT! I MUST HAVE SOMEBODY TO MAKE ME FACE THE TRUTH. WILL IT BE YOU?

by Ken Ernst

Mary Worth by Walt Disney



MORNING, MR. CRAWFORD! ...JUST STOPPED BY TO SEE IF YOU HAD CONTACTED THE SCHOOL BOARD!

I HAVE, MR. DELEVAN!

UNFORTUNATELY, THE PRESIDENT, PAUL ELMORE, IS OUT OF TOWN FOR TWO WEEKS!

NO PROBLEM! ...I'LL SPEND THE TIME TALKING WITH THE OTHER MEMBERS!

MY WIFE...SUGGESTED THAT YOU HAVE DINNER WITH US... SOME EVENING!

MAKE IT TONIGHT AND YOU'VE GOT YOURSELF A GUEST!

by Jack Elrod

Donald Duck by Mort Walker



HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU BOYS NOT TO CONTRADICT YOUR ELDERS?

BUT- GEE WHIZ, UNCLE DONALD...

AT OUR AGE THAT DOESN'T LEAVE ANYBODY TO CONTRADICT!

12-16

by Mort Walker

Beetle Bailey by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

I THINK YOU FAVOR MISS BUXLEY! WHY SHOULD SHE GET MORE ATTENTION THAN I DO?

THERE'S THE HOME OF MINNA'S PARENTS. SHE MAY NOT BE THERE BUT IT'S WORTH CHECKING OUT...

IT'S PHIL'S CAR! I'LL PRETEND NOBODY'S HOME AND WE JUST LEFT A LIGHT ON TO SCARE OFF BURGLARS!

HELLO! MINNA'S THE ONLY CAR IN THE GARAGE-- SHE MUST BE HERE ALONE...

12-16

by Franklin Folger

Left-A-Day by Ed Reed

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON IS ALWAYS SO EXCITING YOU WISH IT WOULD LAST ALL YEAR LONG, DON'T YOU?

"An' Mom says to pick up a loaf of bread on your way home!"

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by Franklin Folger

The Girls by Ed Reed

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